Athletes’ Average Lowered To 1.6

Last-term members of Babson Institute’s faculty voted to lower to 1.6 the term average needed to participate in varsity athletics at Babson. The new rule calls for a student’s average, allowing participation in intercollegiate sports, to coincide with that of the NCAAs or LEs. NCAAs are now meeting in New York City, however, to discuss the present 1.6 rule. If they decide to change this figure, Babson’s faculty would vote again whether or not to go along with the NCAAs.

Lowering the term average has already had a great effect on Babson’s winter teams. The hockey contingent, losing four of its best players, was hard hit, while the swim team was also weakened. In past years, however, hockey twice had to be completely dropped at the end of a term because of low averages. Fortunately, Babson’s promising basketball team remains strong, largely because of the new 1.6 rule. Another important effect of the new rule will not become apparent until at least the end of the spring term. This concerns the individual. A player will now be able to participate in a sport extending over two terms, even if he barely classed out a 1.6. But will he have to drop out after this second term because he could not achieve the 1.0 average needed to remain at Babson? The answer to this question will prove the faculty right or wrong in their change to NCAAs participation standards.

The faculty had their Deans fail in the athletes and in the coaches. Players are now more

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Gregory Voices His Opinion

On Sunday evening, January 16, the newly-formed Babson Forum will present comedian, lecturer, and 1969 Presidential candidate Dick Gregory at Knights Auditorium. Mr. Gregory, well-known night club entertainer, will present his views on the Vietnam War, the civil rights movement, as well as his advocacy of Black Power. Over the course of seven years, the satiric Mr. Gregory has devoted the majority of his time to the uphill battle against second-class citizenship for majority groups in the United States. He played a major role in Dr. Martin Luther King’s drive to have open housing in Chicago as well as a part in various movements and marches in the South. Recently, Mr. Gregory went on a 40-day starvation diet, in which he went down to 107 pounds. (He originally weighed over 225 lbs) to demonstrate his disagreements with the United States role in Vietnam and the civil rights problem.

Mr. Gregory’s appearance at Babson Institute will commence with a half-hour news conference, starting at 7:45 in the Knights Knightly Kandle, and television coverage is expected for the event. At 8:00, Mr. Gregory will enter Knights Auditorium for the delivery of his address which is expected to last approximately one & one-half hour. Following the speech, Mr. Gregory will accept questions from the audience, and he promises to stay as long as he has inquiries from the audience.

The always entertaining Mr. Gregory is the first in a series of speakers to be presented by the Babson Forum. The Forum, financed and directed by Student Government in conjunction with Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, and S.A.M. was formed to engage controversial individuals who have an interest in the current affairs of the nation to speak at the Institute. A primary purpose of the Forum will be to involve the faculty, administration, and student body of Babson Institute in the discussion of topics of current interest through its Speaker program. The Forum, directed on behalf of Student Government by Jordan M. Estra, is expecting a large turnout at its initial program. In the initial Executive interview, Forum continued page 2

Alumni Fund

Drive Tripled

Contributions of over $25,000 have been received so far this year for the Babson Fund. This figure far exceeds the amount received up to this time last year. Ending August 31, 1967, last year’s fund drive netted the school a total of $45,000. This figure was three times the total received during the previous year. This year’s goal has again been increased three fold.

By June 30 of this year, it is hoped that the fund’s receipts will be in excess of $50,000. To help increase the drive, parents have been the greatest contributors. Since the commencement date of September 1, they have given nearly $11,000. Alumni have given $7,500, and miscellaneous receipts total over $7,000. Not part of the Babson Fund (but a part of the Parents' contribution) is the Babson Fellows program. This elite group of men, each giving at least $10,000 per year to Babson Institute, now totals five. These men have pledged contributions of $60,000 per year.

MacDonald Earns D.B.A.

At the fall term commencement exercises at the University of Oregon, Eugene Alan MacDonald, professor of marketing at Babson Institute, was awarded the Doctor of Business Administration degree. Dr. MacDonald received his B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota, and the M.B.A degree from the University of South Carolina. He joined the Babson faculty in the fall of 1965. Dr. MacDonald’s dissertation was on the subject of communicating with middle- and upper-class Negroes, with particular emphasis on media attitudes of generalized infidelities.

Winter Weekend Previews

Rand Stoll and Peter Zaloom, co-social chairman announced the following as a preview to this year’s Winter Weekend at Monday’s Student Government meeting.

The weekend, taking place on February 16,17,18, will feature: VANNILLA FUDGE JUNIOR WALKER AND THE ALLSTARS
**EDITORIALS**

**Annual Fleecing**

At the beginning of every term, every year, and in nearly every room you may find a telephone company employee. This man, well paid because of all the overtime he worked during the Bobby Banon campaign, who supplies the money for all this overtime?蛰ohn banon, of course. We have done so for many years and still will probably do so for many more, until something is lost.

Most schools in this area have commuters with permanently installed telephones. The economy of this permanent fixture is easily seen; one simply does not have to pay an installation fee with his first bill.

How is this done? Why doesn't Bahvon have this type of service? These are questions that should be answered. This paper agrees to no governmental to look deeply into this matter and to stop this annual fleecing.

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**Real Snow Job**

With the onslaught of winter, the Bahvon campus resembles an inclined skating rink more than an institute of learning. Cars skid and slide around icy corners. Walkways are narrow and almost non-existent. A stubbing toe site in front of the Main academic building, its motor running. Why isn't it being used to make the roads safer? Until now, no one has been hurt, but this should be attributed to luck rather than to safe driving conditions.

Let us hope that the administration takes the necessary step to correct this situation, especially in front of the main halls, the walkway up to College, and the entrance drive to the main parking lot.

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**Letter to the Student Bodies**

As a transfer student starting my first semester at Bahvon, I have a gripe to air. I'm most distressed by two of the requirements for graduation as stated in the Bahvon Handbook. Let me quote from this propaganda pamphlet, if I may, "Cumulative grades for (a degree) must:

(1) Pass all swimming test.
(2) Demonstrate good moral character.

My reasons for raising this rather tenuous subject are directly related to my own self-interests. For two things: I will most assuredly affect my chances of earning the coveted B.S. in B.A.

You see, I have an intense and deep-rooted fear of anything aquatic (myanalytichsthisphreadstheptofaclimatemeatnervousnesswithamphibiousability.) In reality, I couldn't swim, push a paddle, move less immerse myself in the liquid. Any forced contact with water brings on sauces and a mild epileptic fit.

My second problem concerns "good moral character." You might say I'm naive or even ignorant, but I honestly can't even define morality, much less exercise it. I drink beer, I smoke, I traffic in narcotics, I make love freely and shun all spiritual connotations. I'm told that such behavior is not in keeping with requirement six.

Quite obviously my plight is critical. What is one to do? My only solution will probably just further my own self-interest and character. But I must be true to myself. I WILL NOT TAKE THE SWIMMING TEST. I WILL NOT PURCHASE MOUNTAIN BY A DICTATED MORALITY.

Furthermore, I am going to seek the aid of you, fellow students, in my campaign against injustice and myself. Refuse to swim the test. Become individuals and enjoy your "vices." Let's repeal degree requirements and give the Republic(s) a

Yours for the Revolution,

[Signature]

Bobble Cradle III

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**Police As LITERI**

Washington, D.C. (L.M.O)-Now that the police departments of various cities have attacked the underworld and the "Goober" in it in time to look at some of the happens in the streets in which this thing is. Blue. Here are a few samples from the teletype of the Metro- politan Police in Washington, D.C. Names of informants, but both police of- ficers, have been changed to protect the innocent.

Simple Assault—Alice Wheel- right of 1951 Wilson Street NW, 32 years of age, was arrested November 3, 1967, for a simple assault.

While walking south on Center Street, the victim was approached by a man in a black jacket, black pants, and a black hat. The man then punched the victim and ran away.

Center Street NW, a Negro male asked her if she was going to work and if so she could be walked along with her. At this time the subject appeared the com- plainant's face and stated, "Let me see your papers." After which complainant made a complaint at 851 Center Street, and knocked on the door and while waiting for the room to be opened, the subject pulled a gun out of his pocket and asked her to move her bag, of which she stated she didn't have one. Then the subject knocked on the door, and the black male left.

Officer Cooper, 8th prec. in

Assault With Weapon—Deacon—James Wilson of 101 L Street NE reported about 4:18 p.m., December 1, 1967, heading west on I Street and when at the location of 1st and I Street he was attempting to make a left turn a 1st, four-door white car, bearing the D.C. tags 3390248, was driven by a Negro male 37 years old, 5'6, dark clothing and at the time this report was made the man was carrying a dark colored revolver through the window of the car. And said, "You don't keep in your damn lase, I will blow your head off." Fast then went west down in the 102 block of K Street NW, etc. Officer Brandel, 3rd precinct.

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**The Bad Scene**

Bahvon Institute has an eye sore. This eye sore is a man. Some call it a disgraceful mess, others are more descriptive. To the rest it is known as "The Dry Dock." This institution built for student life turned by accident into a socially dedicated to serving the Bahvon community and we must, in all justice, say that it is, at the moment, at least, it may be identified as one of those places where you pay more and enjoy less.

As a student you go steadily up the curve of rising supply costs to the point where you think twice before buying a "snack," you just can't make a living as to where the money is going? Certainly it does not go toward cleanliness!

With only one exception you may walk into the "Dry Dock" almost unawares to expect not to find a dirty littered floor, and not one clean table. As mentioned, there is one DRINKING fountain, and in the agreement with the holders of the snack bar license, agrees to the custodian of Park Manor "cleaning up" once per day. The snack bar itself, seems, does not want to be cleaned up, is no reason for the student body. As a result the janitor personnel have to sleep downstairs or to sit and talk with the customers while they cannot clean up.

This paper is not alone in this feeling. The area Board of Health is keeping a close watch on the operation and has threatened to close it down if "you can't do something before this happens? What happens to the authority of the licensing committee? Why is it necessary for me, a member of the Bahvon community, to volunteer their hospitality facility on the ground that "it is difficult to find a clean table"?

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**The EXECUTIVE**

**Kling Outlines Plans for Term**

President Kling, in his term address to student government, outlined this year's major goals for the upcoming term. These goals are:

1. Psychology facilities (from the top of the Jaffa).
3. 50th Anniversary—dance with Negro Southern school.
5. Urging administration and board to establish a Junior year abroad.
7. VISA membership.
8. School calendar investiga- tion.
9. Pre-registration and registrati- on.
10. Speaker program—Dick Gregory (Bahvon Forum).

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**Average continued**

able to use their own judgement in deciding whether participating in a sport will help make them choose completing their education ex- cept in. Coach, players, and occasionally members, all realize how discouraging two or three weeks of hard work and training are for a sport is when it wasted because of grades. Team, ins- tructions, and scheduling problems, singly or combined, can seriously dam- aged by allocating this situation to the student body. Also possible, the teachers have shown their confidence and trust in the students to make their own decision beneficial to themselves and the school. The forum will also aid by encouraging study, perhaps by providing special study periods.

Lowering the necessary term and cumulative average for the rest of Bahvon's students is not a major objective this year; it would require changing graduation requirements and would not necessitated the establishment of an entirely new probation and honor system.

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**More on Gregory...**

Washington, D.C., Dec. 2(88)

Independent presidential write-in candidate Dick Gregory's, his flesh lights, January 1967, his Thanksgiving-to-Christmas fast continued and his search for a job and good politics with newsmen today.

The new The Thomas Circle offices of LSN and the Washington Post Press offered in press confer- ence a Grand Impression. The journalists with dry, hollow voices questioned the Saint, who responded with quips and quick. On one side of the lights was the man who was the man on the other side sat the man with thoughts brought closer by a diet of distilled water.

"Are you a black nationalist? "separatist?"

"Separatism? We've had white folks over here and black folks over here and we're black. We're separate, we've said. Black nationalism and white na- tionalism mean the same thing."

Gregory's fast is the first in his life and is not likely to end in the midst of a 26-city, 35-engagement speaking tour. Gandhi kept his 25-year fast in India. Gregory is a little spot of temple ground. Jesus' fast was 40 days. Gregory is on a Devil for company and complicity.

"I'm becoming the NAACP's most valued asset," said Gregory to this writer, "I'm your best shaggy dog story!"

Two years ago, Gregory left America for Africa, with a mission, for he saw no reason in using himself to add to the pecuniary delights of the night club pro- prietors. The political animal is a dry one and the others, the sinners, he despised.

The Northwest Cleveland's new Mayor Carl Stokes, Gregory acknowledged two kinds of black nationalists: the West Coast is controlled by the white power struc- ture. "There are a lot of black leaders who know a black politician is pure if he's been dinged by the white man's power," he says.

"Knowing that good-old-fashion- ed American Americanism is a color line, Gregory added, "I just want the U.S. Constitution."

Although Gregory admits a large following in his fast of solidarity with his race, Gregory, he discourages people from giving him money. "I don't want to go about this thing. I started a with a week of just juice. If you do give me money, the shark will kill you by his side."

Gregory urges that sympathizers put the hunting back in hunting and give Bahvon a year. This year. A lean Ut咨ide might make going hunting and not good to win, he said.
Boston is a great place for folks to go throughout the year. And this weekend is no exception. The Boston Symphony Band is playing at Jordan Hall. Playing their own distinctive style of orchestra music, the band will be playing at the Symphony Hall on Wednesday night, the 28th. Little need be said about this pair. Their pop singles—"Lights of S endian, Homeward Bound," and "I Am a Rock." More than ever I could tell. This, too, promises to be packed, so get your ticket orders in as soon as possible. Possible ticket orders have been pouring in, but some tickets are still available at $1.00, $1.50, and $3.00 each. Send your check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Symphony Hall, Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. Do it now.

A DS Winter Rush Party

If you’re bored with the traditional forms of fun found here at Babson, the ADS annual Winter Rush Party promises to be a unique experience. The event will be held Saturday, January 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Needham Social Hall, Gould Street, Needham. Sounds will be provided by the Needham Nuts, a versatile soul-rock group currently performing in Green威 Village and recording for Columbia Records. Copies quantities of beer and cider, bag beer will be served in addition to other beverages for the girls. Not only will this be a wild and memorable experience, but it will also provide an opportunity to get to know the Brotherhood better.

Anyone in need of dates or rides should contact Ira Raskin in Park Manor at 235-5051. Maps will be provided. The Brotherhood of Alpha Delta Sigma cordially invites all eligible freshman to attend.

Other continued

abilities of larger business complexes today. Following the success of the all-ages gathering, Mr. Other will hold a similar meeting at 3:00 p.m. for all members at 4:00 p.m. The Earl C. San Lecture will be presented at 5:00 p.m. and a 6:00 p.m. All students, faculty, and members of the community are invited to attend the evening meeting.

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Are you suffering from pain in your teeth and let's? I'll bet you are, you scam! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote a 376-page book on neurosis. I had no way to know that my readers, mostly in the medical profession, would not find the book useful. I am glad to read that you have found a new error in my book, and that I am well read. The French translation, "Récits que nous ouvrons toujours," as you can imagine.

Well, how can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well, the best way is to find out about new errors in 1968. It is a fact that 1968 is divisible by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. It is not divisible by 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, or 19. If you had a mean to remember that it is divisible by 2, 3, 4, and 5, and by 7, a pencil and try it; 1968 divided by 2 is 934; 1968 divided by 3 is 656; 1968 divided by 4 is 492; 1968 divided by 5 is 393. This mathematical work cannot occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy understanding the chemistry of the atom that we will scarcely have time to be writing paper letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "amronn." "Babson" spelled backwards is "socnu." "Personna" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "amronn." "Babson" spelled backwards is "socnu." I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to Wilhelm the Poolcheck. If I cannot do my work, you will know the secret of my work. Not mind, you that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a twenty blade that makes you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you trouble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of fake blades, or if you are fed up with your bickled worn out blade, Personna today...available both in double-edge style and single-edge style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to think of this: If you use Personna, you are more likely to be interesting as the one in my own district where the lead-
The Alumni Association Athletic Committee attempts to create and sustain alumni interest in varsity athletics. Three alumni meetings are scheduled around varsity athletic events during winter. Alumni from the Rochester area will meet for dinner preceding the basketball contest with Rochester Institute of Technology on January 27. Alumni from the Hartford, Fairfield, and Westchester areas will dine in Wallingford, Connecticut, preceding the hockey games with Wesleyan University on February 15. And, lastly, the Boston area will meet on campus preceding February 27 basketball game, as Alumni Varsity Club has recently been organized in an attempt to bring together Babson alumni who are active sports participants during their student days. The Varsity Club will act as a booster organization for Babson athletics.

The first mailing in a series of series for the 1967-68 Alumni Babson Alumni Giving Fund was mailed on November 25. We are most heartened by the results so far. The second mailing will go out on January 15, with mailings scheduled through June 1.

We in the Alumni Office, located on the first floor of Forest Hall, invite Babson students to come by and say hello. We look forward to seeing you.

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WHO'S WHO

Eleven undergraduate students have been elected to appear in the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Selection is based on the following qualifications: (1) an average above the all school average (2) demonstrated leadership (3) active participation in extracurricular activities (4) good citizenship and (5) expected graduation in the calendar year 1968. The men receiving this year's national honor are: Gary N. Brown Aimee Carchi Elliott S. Collins John J. Fitzpatrick Jeffrey H. Friedman John Greenberger Edward L. Kling Van R. Martin Robert Z. Patkin Jedson E. Smith Steven W. Jailes

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stopping the bombing without some other movement on our part by way of a unilateral limitation of our military effort in South Vietnam would not have any meaning. It would be easy to have them stop bombing the civilian areas and concentrate on supply routes today, if they could be persuaded to do that. But I don’t think that just stopping the bombing is a significant kind of offer that might lead to negotiations.

C. Do you think that President Johnson has deliberately overlooked opportunities for negotia-
tions?
A. I think as Senator Kennedy has said, there were occasions when there were some openings for negotiations. Sfar as the public posture taken by the Administration as a basis for negotiations, I don’t think that these have really been negotiable positions. When you say “if you stop supplying your troops and stop the bombing,” this is not, in my judgment, really a negotiable offer.

McCarthy’s top organizers, has frequently been described as a “peacemaker” for the establish-
ment. Lowenstein is a busy, law firm lawyer from New York who supports every National Student Association con-
gress for the past 7 years. He has promoted a “Dialogue” between anti-war students and gov-
ernment which has been very plastic and the illusion that such conversations yield fruit.

The ultimate question, however, concerns McCarthy’s belief that the electoral system does work as an outlet for radical ideas, and that liberal politicians like himself represent a viable alternative.

The answer to that question lies in the careers of Adlai Stevenson, Robert B. Humphrey, and Arthur Goldberg—the McCarthyites of an earlier day. It should be quite clear to stud-
tent activists that liberal boosters of “the system” are not the best allies in a principled, effec-
tive long-range struggle against the war and its causes.

As it is, however, it is a rather obvious attempt at co-
coptation. Those who are associa-
ted with the McCarthy challenge are well known for playing this game. Senator Robert Kennedy, for instance, has recently been very critical of students involved in free-wheeling street demonstra-
tions, urging them to retake confidence in “the system,” one of McCarthy’s top organizers, has frequently been described as a “peacemaker” for the establish-
ments.

C. Do you think that President

several days before they were called for an invasion of North Vietnam! Most revealing of all were his answers at the Washington press conference. In answer to the question of what he would do if he were to be called to the

To the charge that the chief interest seemed to be in politics and personality and 2) most of the Washington command is for—or at least indifferent to—

The clearest and simplest ap-

appeal McCarthy can make is to say that Johnson broke his 1964 campaign promise and has adopted more and more of Goldwater’s poli-
tics. That is true, Everybody can understand it. It’s effective. Indeed, there’s little else he needs to say. But, as the reader will see, McCarthy said “I’m not going to talk about that in the campaign.” That one remark

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Freshmen Opinions

Washington (CPE) — An overwhelming majority of entering college freshmen believe faculty members are more competent to set the curricula, but a large group also believe faculty pay should be based on student evaluations of their performances.

A survey of 186 freshmen who entered 233 colleges and universities this fall shows that 85.3 per cent believe faculty members should determine the curricula, while only 14.7 per cent believe faculty salaries should be based on student evaluations.

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education (ACE), indicates that 52.2 per cent believe colleges are not too lax in dealing with student demands, and that college administrations should be allowed to censor student publications.

Other results showed that 49.5 per cent want the voting age lowered to 18, some 56.7 per cent don't want colleges to give preferential admissions treatment to the disderegistered, only 39.5 per cent believe the college has the right to ban extremist speakers, and only 50.8 per cent favor de-emphasizing college sports.

Other results of the questionnaire are:

-- Although 56 per cent said the main benefit of a college education is increasing earning power, 42.5 per cent rated "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an important objective.
-- 67.7 per cent believed becoming an authority on a special subject was important.
-- 6.4 per cent "helping others who are in difficulty," and 50.6 per cent "living in peace with political affairs." Legs as a major objective, 49.1 per cent said, "being successful in a business of my own" is essential or very important.

Athlete of the Week

(Ed. Note) In an attempt to give some of the more outstanding athletes here at Babson the recognition they deserve, the EXECUTIVE each week will select one player who has contributed that little bit extra and highlight him.

This week we would like to honor our six-foot-cadillac 190 lb. forward, His name is Steve Bernard.

Bernard, a freshman, who played two years of varsity basketball at Bryn Mawr High School is averaging 20.5 points per game. From the line the 6'6" old star is hitting better than 80 per cent of his free throws.

Coach Olson said of Bernard, "Steve is a real hustler, and a fine rebounder with a real good outside shot. One of the things that really impressed me about Steve when I first saw him was his speed and his last drilling ability."

Bernard, who wears an un-superior number 15 on his suit connected for 30 points and a tremendous 16 rebounds to lead the team to its 16th 68 win last Saturday against Gordon College.

Tuesday night in the gym against St. Francis College, Bernard scored 18 points and again helped defensively by hitting the boards with 10 rebounds.

Looking into the future, "Bernard will be put against Bryant College's all-American player and will have to contend with him," says Coach Olson. The game is Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at Bryant College—good luck, Steve Bernard, and see you there.

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Winter Sports Record

Basketball

Won 5  Lost 1

Babson
Babson 86 Suffolk 90
Babson 110 St. Francis 87
Babson 94 Nichols 91
Babson 100 King’s College 81
Babson 86 Gordon 61
Babson 84 St. Francis 61

Hockey
Won 1  Lost 2

Babson 4 Holy Cross 3
Babson 6 Gordon 1
Babson 1 Brown J.V. 1

Swimming
Won 1  Lost 1

Babson 73 Nichols 21
Babson 23 Coast Guard 71

Sports Calendar

Basketball

Saturday, January 13
Bryant Away

Wednesday, January 17
Barrington Away

Swimming

Saturday, January 13
U.M.R. Away

Tuesday, January 16
W.P.L. Away

Babson Five
Ranked Nationally

In the official college-division statistics just released by the National Collegiate Sports Services (public relations branch of NCAAS), Wayne Chamberlain was number two in the nation for average points scored with 37 points per game. Wayne also led the college division in rebounds per game with an average of 36 rebounds. This was the second week in a row that Chamberlain stayed on top of the statistical sheets.

Also receiving nation-wide honors was Steve Bernard who moved from thirty-fifth scorer to thirty-fourth scorer in the college division with an average of 26 points per game.

In the team offense category, Babson moved from ninth to seventh last week averaging 103.5 points per game. The team also moved from fourteenth to twelfth in free throw percentages with an average of 75.5%.

Beavers Take
Christmas Tourney

Babson pays no tax to anyone: College (N.Y.), Nichols College, and Barrington College in a post-Christmas holiday tournament on December 29 and 30.

For the first time in Babson basketball history, the Beavers completely dominated their own tournament, swamping King’s College 101-81 in the first game. Things looked grim in the opening minutes of the contest when center Wayne Chamberlain and forward Jody Keefer drew three successive personal foul apiece. Nevertheless, the leadership of Kevin Leip and the steady performance of Steve Bernard allowed the Babson five to stay out in front throughout the game. In the second half, Babson maintained a consistent fifteen to twenty point lead which allowed Coach Olson to use his bench during the final two minutes.

In the final round of the tournament, Babson beat Nichols 94-71 with Freshman forward Jody Keefer leading all scorers with twelve-nine points. Wayne Chamberlain came back strong offensively after a below-par first night and scored twenty-four points along with twenty-nine rebounds.

In the other games played, Nichols defeated Barrington 70-66, Barrington won the Consolation game by defeating King’s College 74-64.

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