AACSAB—A REPORT

The American Association of Colleges for Applied Science awarded the distinction of examining our campus two days on our campus talking with administrative officials, faculty members, and students. Before the semester began, our faculty conducted a formal review session with the President and the Dean of Faculty. This session deliberately avoided the question of whether or not the campus was going to be invited to become a member of the association. The resolution of this question will be made by the team in its confidential report to the Membership Committee and final action will occur in April. The review session was meant to be helpful both because it highlighted our strengths and because it contained suggestions for improvement.

Six significant accomplishments were paid Bahon Institute by the visiting team. Our Division Chairmen and were followed by clear conceptions of their roles and appeared to be sound, dedicated teachers with evident affirmative scholarly interest. The Administration was complimented on the effective manner in which the various segments of the college have been involved in developing plans for the college. The Institute has been praised for its foresight in obtaining outside counsel for its planning. Although curriculum developments were noted as a trend from College Mathematics to College Chemistry, the character of the Management Division with its Behavioral Science and Quantitative methodology facilitated the development of an inter-disciplinary Honors Program and the establishment of business electives offered at Bahon. The team also extended its compliments to the colleges of business administration. The team was most impressed with the high academic standards being maintained at Bahon.

Campus Olympics Proposed

Blue Key Changes Mayoralty

by Philip Carlman

The Mayoralty contest traditionally held on the Bahon campus the week before Spring Weekend will be quite different this year—at least if Blue Key has its way. Van R. Martin, President of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, has announced that this year’s campus Mayoral campaign will eliminate the three-fifteen-minute outdoor skills featuring the Mayoralty candidates and will instead be replaced by an extended single presentation on Friday night of Spring Weekend.

According to Martin, the fifteen-minute skills normally presented throughout the week by each organization presenting a candidate will be replaced by “Campus Olympic.” These skills will be held on Tuesday through Saturday preceding Spring weekend, with the winner determined by a different Mayoralty candidate each day. This will afford the students the opportunity to meet all of the campus leaders prior to seeing their skills Friday night.

Although yet plans have not been formalized, it appears that the Olympic events will include a greased pole event, a greased hog event, and a harness pulling event. A prize for the winners of the Olympics will be awarded.

Besides the Olympic contest and the Mayoralty program, Van Martin informs the Executive that Saturday afternoon there will be Gymnasium time trials and, probably, a play to be produced by the Bahon Theater Guild. Saturday night will be reserved for a dance to be announced later, and Sunday will feature the Gymnasium Finals.

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New Trustee Elected

Philip B. Hamilton, President of the Denison Manufacturing Company, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bahon Institute. The announcement was made this week by Dr. Henry A. Krabek, President of the university.

Mr. Hamilton, a resident of Newton, Massachusetts started his career with Denison in 1954, He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the Harvard-Business School. Before service in World War II, Mr. Hamilton worked on a variety of assignments with Denison in the financial, sales, and export fields. From 1941 until the end of 1946 he served in the U.S. Army where he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Upon his discharge, he returned to Denison as export manager. He held several sales positions before elevation to director of sales in 1952 and director of marketing in 1957. Two years later he was elected vice-president of the company in December 1959.

Mr. Hamilton is a director of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and served as vice-president of the Manufacturers’ Division of the National Stationers’ and Office Equipment Association during 1964-65.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FOR SAMS LECTURE

MondAy MARCH 11

5:00 PM Press Conference in Faculty Dining Room in Irv Dining Hall. Students Invited

5:15 PM Dinner in Trim Dining Hall. All students invited

6:35 PM Reception for Rep. Reuss with students and faculty. Question-and-answer period invited

8:00 PM Sams Lecture. Fac: Guest Lecturer Reep. Henry S. Reuss

Congressman Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, is one of four House Democrats who on March 10 appeared before Congress against additional appropriations to send more troops to Vietnam.

NEWS FROM SAMS LECTURE
Editorials

Issue of the Week

Apathy at Babson

The issue on Winter Weekend was $4,400. The total attendance at the Theatre Group's production, Boko, was less than one hundred. No one supports the swimming team, and how long has it been since we had a good crew for a hockey match? This campus seems of student apathy. Oh, there are plenty of excuses, every one has something that is going on. Why stay on campus? There is nothing here that would attract you to Babson. There is nothing here because the students refuse to take the time and make the effort to make campus life at Babson really worthwhile and rewarding. Sure, no one wants to stay on campus if its dead, but does it have to be dead? We think not. This year alone two new liberal policies have been instituted on this relatively conservative campus. Drinking is allowed in the rooms, and this term new partitalis are in effect. But what happens? — People break the rules and abuse the privileges to such an extent that they are in danger of being taken away. Not only is there apathy, but a marked lack of respect for the rights of others.

What are we, the students, going to do about it? At the present time Student Government is in conjunction with the Administration looking into the possibility of holding future social events on campus. This would be far more convenient and much less expensive. The one problem here would be the laws governing the serving of alcohol on campus, and the related state laws. But the fact remains that something is being done. A portion of the students' center will be completed and ready for use at the beginning of the Spring term. The Collegiate Club is looking for ways to improve the social life of the non-fraternity members of the student body.

The Babson Forum is bringing speakers to campus, who are of interest to the socially conscious students at this school. These things are all well and good, but they will all be of no avail if a major change is not the prevailing attitude of the average Babson student. This is the EXECUTIVE going to do about this situation? First, we will continue to run this issue of The Weekly article on the Executive page, and second, we invite the student body and other interested members to make questions and or comments to the EXECUTIVE in the form of a Letter to the Editor. They may be addressed to the EXECUTIVE, Box 149.

This is our school, and we are the ones who are going to determine what is going to happen. The choice is in individual ours. Make the right choice.

Meet the Professors

When one thinks of the advantages of a small college, one immediately thinks of the close personal relationship between faculty and student. At Babson, with the exception of three or four professors, the student body never gets to meet a professor on an informal basis and conversely the faculty member never gains the understanding of the student. This is something that recognizes this lack of informal meetings but has failed to take any action to alleviate the problem. We of the EXECUTIVE would like to see a letter sent to faculty members suggesting that individual professors arrange for informal meetings with students. Recognizing the fact that some professors live a great distance from school, we recommend that a lounge be set aside for faculty and students. Keeping students posted on campus would put financial stress on some professors, we further recommend that funds be made available through the President's office to cover the cost of this lounge.

What is this for the program now because Babson can no longer afford a full staff, and a staff on its past record to have the advantages of a small college.

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The AACS Report

whole. Although hardly mercurial, they reflected a healthy in- volvement in the college's affairs.

Before offering suggestions, the team first pointed out problem areas wherein Babson was different from other members. First, Babson is not a part of a University, a factor which may not set pronounced significant later. Second, the Institute has a higher student:faculty and faculty and the team found both components to be favorably disposed to the Babson mix in this respect. Babson does not have as many liberal courses available to its students as other business schools. This latter point is certainly true at advanced levels in these non-business disciplines. Since the team applauded our forthcoming efforts to enhance these offerings for those who choose the 40-20-40 program.

In the realm of suggestions, the team was most hopeful that our present computer facility would be expanded. A complete computer facility would be realized by September of 1968. Currently, the facility could be improved by lightening loads for the computer for simultaneous sessions. It was hoped that our future colleagues would be able to improve both office space and arrangement along with space for part-time students. While the Institute's terminal degree programs are to be approved by Association's standards, additional doctorates for purposes of depth were recommended in the Marketing and Statistics areas. We felt that the team believed that we would conceptualize more clearly the area in which we expected the liberal arts subjects to play in our total educational scheme.

Finally, the team felt that Babson should have organized modules to be brought in for their forthcoming report that Babson had not yet determined its new direction. Our efforts in this area, to be a necessary one, but the absence of the final decision made it somewhat difficult for the Team, Babson was urged to continue its planning and work with the various segments in that effort.

It is our hope to emphasize these comments in terms of prediction and recommendations which will be made by the Team. The fact that we are not a part of a University is probably the one serious because the Association knew this. However, we felt that the President and Dean were appointed to examine Babson. We all can be proud of the commitment of our graduate staff, for they concern most vital aspects of a quality institution of learning. If the Association can use this report as a basis for the future work to apply again because we have not set down Babson's case, then we will be in a good position to operate on the course which this has been done. To have rushed this work completion by the deadline is disappointing. We felt that a course which the quality of the work of the student members of the faculty, students, and alumni of the President and Dean of Faculty were generally pleased with the comments made by the Donaldson and Ball, because of the many differences were appointed to examine Babson. The student body may be interested to know that Babson is a member of the AACS for the AACS Board. While this is not to be the reason for members in the Association and, the members in the Institute, the Institution only the board have been elected by the student members of the college. The Institute as a member of the Executive Council.

The student council is in the process of presenting the new addition to the student body. We have reason to be proud of what we are doing at Babson. The student body may be interested to know that Babson is a member of the AACS for the AACS Board. While this is not to be the reason for members in the Association and, the members in the Institute, the Institution only the board have been elected by the student members of the college. The Institute as a member of the Executive Council.

Thank You

Dear Dean Maskay:

I would like to thank Babson Institute, the faculty and the students, through you, for the wonderful three weeks I have completed at the College Training Institute.

Your campus is just beautiful. Above that, however, I was greatly impressed by the dedication you have shown in the training of your students. I made it a point to talk to many of the fellows, in the hope to this point the present day and in the hope to work to be real gentlemen at all times. I couldn't get over the quietness in the cafeteria and their good manners. But, now that I am back at my usual vacation, and have time to think it over, most young people are not as good mannered as those that met at Babson. Only the small minority create the horrible image of the young people in general.

Thank you in matters of mutual interest.

Barry Kenyon, Captain
Station #6, Night Beds.
CHOICE 68

by Peter Mencher

The Babson Student Government has accepted an invitation from the editors of TIME magazine to participate in CHOICE 68—a Primary to be held April 24 on our campus.

The following article reprinted from The TECH (MIT's student newspaper) points out the importance of such a primary could have if carried out successfully.

If any students are interested in participating in the operations of this primary on the Babson campus contact Doug Leeds, Student Co-ordinator, CHOICE 68.

"It can be as important as the primary in any contested state," says Political Science professor John Saloma '66 of CHOICE 68, the student-run national collegiate presidential primary which will take place April 24 and which has so far attracted the participation of 200 colleges and universities (including Babson), having an enrollment of over 2 million students.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY

Noting that by 1968 nearly one-half of the electorate will be under 30 years old, Prof. Saloma calls 1968 the first great opportunity for the young to make their presence felt in the U.S. political scene, and CHOICE 68 as the first real indication of the political views of the young if they will only take the primary.

YOUNG VEL ESTABLISHMENT

"CHOICE 68 is a test of the will and resourcefulness of young people. It is a test of strength between the young and the Establishment. By taking a serious attitude towards this primary and by turning out in large numbers, we students can show that they do count as political groups. Too often the undervote under vote is discounted because it lets itself be discounted. If successful, CHOICE 68 can do much towards the politicians' attitude," Saloma noted. In the primaries, according to Saloma, could be: 1) A repudiation of the President, and a boost to the Republican's effort against him. 2) A vote on the candidacy of one of the major Republican candidates. For instance, if this primary should show that Stacks can win among young people, his chances for the nomination may be ended. 3) Of the four candidates having a real chance at this point for the Presidency—Johnson, Nixon, Reagan, and Rockefeller—CHOICE 68 might give the greatest boost to Rockefeller's campaign. 4) The vote could go far towards determining the Republican presidential nominee, especially since the major parties have recently nominated well-known political figures for vice-president.

CHOICE—A REJECTION?

"Prof. Saloma says that CHOICE 68 could well be a clear reflection of the other generation of politicians, among whom he lists Johnson, Nixon, and Reagan. This primary will be an especially important test for the President, who is not forced to be on the ballot in any other primary. The importance of CHOICE 68 will lie as much in the trends it shows, and the votes on party preference and the war in Vietnam, as in the name of the most popular individual candidate. Trends shown by CHOICE 68 will differ significantly from those indicated by the Gallup polls, and most probably be more oriented toward Johnson and toward the left, states the professor.

EFFECTS OF PRIMARY

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REBUILD POLITICS

In conclusion, Saloma states that he was impressed by what he called "how far off base the American political scene is now. As Prof. Letwin says, the older generation has given up and the Administration, in particular, the state the dollar will never be devalued. Opposition opinion is voiced by many investment advisors such as Indictor Digest, The Diess Letter, The Geir Letter, and Harry Schloss International.

In this week's column, we will not cover all the pros and cons of possible devaluation. But if you are interested in specializing with gold, what are the investment opportunities available? There is only one actually, since it is against the law for Americans to hoard this metal. This is investing in the shares of a gold mining company which should benefit in a rise in the price of gold. In comparing the different gold stocks, however, a great difference can be found.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

INTERESTED IN GOLD?

by Ben Felgenbaum & Tyler Johnson

If you think the dollar is going to be devaluated, DON'T HOLD THEM!

Currently, there are two opposing views on dollar devaluation: one that the price of gold. On one hand, politicians and the Administration in particular, state the dollar will never be devalued. Opposition opinion is voiced by many investment advisors such as Indictor Digest, The Diess Letter, The Geir Letter, and Harry Schloss International.

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FROM THE TAPE

A trader makes his living by beating the public; he buys before the public buys and sells before the public sells. He is, therefore, incessantly searching for signs of imminent rallies and sell-offs. This pursuit leads him along many diverse paths: he may resort to charts, tips, or instinct. A trader with good instincts is usually the most successful. In- stinct or "feel" is a product of experience and experimentation; consequently, it is a technique which demands continuous and fervent devotion. Watching the "tape" is most useful in this endeavor for the market is its own best future indicator. The activity of "specialists" may provide a vital clue for a profitable trade and may be perceived by the intuitive "tape-watcher." Specialists match, buy, and sell orders on the floor of the exchange and are required to take appropriate steps to insure an orderly market. During declines they must purchase stock to help

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SLAVE SALE

by Jamie Kiernan

The Delta Sigma Pi pledges held its annual slave sale in the history of Babson this past Sunday. The organization was handled in the usualdept manner, and once again, Murphy’s Law came into play, as last minute arrangements procured the necessary personnel. Gathered in the Park Manor Social Hall to take part in the sale were a fine representative group of Babson men. Bidding was at first slow although some of the comments were priceless. It soon became apparent who the Diamond Jim’s of Babson are. An organization representing Jeff Green in his absence bought at a fraction of the specimen guaranteed to make any dorm director question the taste of his boys. A syndicate headed by Roy Myers purchased another fine specimen and presented her to John Mack for his first birthday. She is best described as being the heaviest birthday present he has ever received. Strangely enough, this was the only bid from the big dogs of the sale. Every little color would expect they would get more in the spirit of things.

Several times the group grew rowdy and the auctioneer had to call for order. Particular noise emerged from the Latin students who never could quite translate the dollars into pesos but finally managed to hold up their loving image by purchasing one slave. She was last seen putting contraband coffee beans into their cars.

ROTMAN GOES TO JAIL

RISHKOF GETS CHAIR

On Monday, February 26, the Walpole State Prison was host to a group of sociology students from Babson Institute. These students, led by Dr. Charles Rotman, toured the prison and its facilities.

The tour began in the prison's main entrance where the prisoners are greeted by a group of uniformed guards. The students then visited the prison's penitentiary, where they observed the conditions of the prisoners. They also visited the prison's hospital, where they met with some of the prisoners who were being treated for various conditions.

In the afternoon, the students visited the prison's workshops, where they observed the prisoners engaged in various activities. They saw prisoners working on various crafts, such as woodwork, metalwork, and textile work. They also visited the prison's library, where they met with some of the prisoners who were pursuing their education.

The tour ended in the prison's cafeteria, where the students had lunch with some of the prisoners. The students were impressed with the variety of food available and the quality of the meals.

The students learned a lot from their visit to the prison. They gained a better understanding of the prisoners' lives and the challenges they face. They also learned about the importance of education and rehabilitation for prisoners who are to be released.

In conclusion, the students' visit to the Walpole State Prison was a valuable experience. They learned about the challenges faced by prisoners and the importance of rehabilitation. They also gained a better understanding of how the prison system works.
The following is a recommendation of the Long Range Planning Committee: A new classroom building and a new library should be given top priority in any construction plans.

When?

Staff photos by Richard Nugent
D. Thomas Trigg, a 1927 graduate of Babson College, has been elected president of The National Shommut Bank of Boston, one of the nation's leading financial institutions. In addition, two other Babson alumni have been promoted at Shommut.

Mr. Trigg's presidency comes at a time when The National Shommut Bank has just announced the purchase of an entire city block in the heart of Boston's financial district where, by the 1970s, a new headquarters will be constructed.

Mr. Trigg joined the bank in 1957 and was elected assistant cashier in 1949, assistant vice president in 1956, vice president in 1964, senior vice president in 1965, and executive vice president in May, 1966. He is also president of a Shommut International Corporation, vice president and director of The Shommut Association, treasurer and director of the Massachusetts Small Business Investment Company, and a director of the Manchester Business Development Corporation.

GOLD

Gold stocks differ in price from $1.1 a share to none of a share. They are traded on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, Over-The-Counter, and on foreign exchanges. Some are holding companies, which have interests in many gold mines. Others are independent mining companies.

The most familiar gold stocks are American South African, Dome Mines, and Homestake Mining, which are listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, American South African is a holding company, which trades its shares on the Over-The-Counter market. These three are independent mines. These stocks have been hitting new highs consistently, and although they could very well go higher in price, they are now selling at very high price earnings ratios.

There are also many gold mining shares listed on the Johannesburg, London, and other foreign exchanges. Most American by A.D.R.'s on the N.Y. Over-The-Counter market, A.D.R.'s are American Depository Receipts. They certify that the shares were previously owned by Americans and that they are now exempt from the Interest Equalization Tax. A.D.R. prices are higher, however, than the prices on foreign exchanges. This does not limit your profit because you will also be able to sell your shares at the higher A.D.R. price.

The largest gold producers in the world are the South African mining companies. Some of the better-known companies are Anglo-American South African, Blyvoor Gold Mine, and President Shommut Mining, West Driefontein, Western Deep Levels, and Wustera Holding. These companies have also had a large run up in price, but are selling at more reasonable price earnings ratios than others, perhaps due to possible political unrest.

We have not recommended the purchase of any particular stock, due to the fact that each individual should evaluate carefully each company for his own needs. It would be acted, however, that even some of the most conservative investment advisors recommend that a small percentage of your investments be in gold stocks as a hedge against devaluation.
U.S. Olympic Team(?) Revisited

It is one of your casual looks around the campus you noticed two students who looked like they needed round-the-clock care, and then you have seen the number one and two on the men's and women's ski teams. It all started on the weekend of February 10 and 11 at a small mountain in New Hampshire called Pat's Peak. Going back, this race was in second place, trailing Boston College by a very slight margin, and hoping to recapture the lead.

On February 17, St. Anselm College sponsored a Giant Slalom. The course was long and narrow, which was made to order for the team. At the end of the first run, the team's optimism ran at a fever pitch as Babson had placed a 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 8th out of a field of 60 college racers.

The second run proved to be the U.S. Olympic Ski Team at Grenoble, reinvited, as Captain Dane crashed and burned, did not finish, and pulled the ligaments from both feet. Ted Baker was disqualified for missing a gate, thus ending his hopes for a 3rd. This left Babson's hopes in the hands of Jeff Bogert, Fred Condon and Skip Keenan. Jeff Bogert, who fell in the first run, had an excellent second run and placed 6th. Skip Keenan, a seasoned veteran of the sport, put together two fine runs to place 13th. Fred Condon fell in the second run, but still placed a respectable 15th. With the times of Bogert, Condon and Keenan, Babson still managed to place 3rd behind Boston College and Lowell Tech.

On Sunday, February 11, the U. of Rhode Island sponsored a downhill. This race added insult to injury for with Dave already out of the race, Ted Baker separated his shoulder in the required non-stop training, and the delayed flights. Jeff Bogert, Fred Condon, Skip Keenan, Jeff Bogert, who fell in the first run, had an excellent second run and placed 6th. Skip Keenan, a seasoned veteran of the sport, put together two fine runs to place 13th. Fred Condon fell in the second run, but still placed a respectable 15th. With the times of Bogert, Condon and Keenan, Babson still managed to place 3rd behind Boston College and Lowell Tech. This race very unusual as the temperature dropped 10 degrees in one-half hour. With this drop in temperature the wax choices by the team proved to be exactly wrong. Although the official results are not available at this printing, Babson took another disappointing 3rd place.

On Saturday, March 1, Babson entered a giant slalom sponsored by Sunnyside College. The official results are not out, but it is almost definitely that Babson took another 3rd.

Babson enters its last race of the season in third place. This race is going to be for sure a win for Babson to place second over all, and even then it's going to be close.

Note: a full report of the ski teams efforts will appear in the first issue of next term's EXECUTIVE.

TAPE

stabilizes prices. This accumulated stock is then sold during rallies to dampen the rise of the price increases.

The recent market clamp has featured substantial losses in the "high flyers" and moderate losses in the "blue chips." Several times stocks have tried to rally back up but every time, however, a very interesting pattern has persisted throughout these gyrations.

The "blue chips" advance during the morning and maintain their gains during the afternoon. The selling pressure, however, is very strong during the early morning hours and the selling profit is very strong during the later morning hours. It is quite possible that many "specialists" in the more speculative issues of low-priced sales get this stock in their hands.

The market was apparently unable to absorb this selling, and the rallies halted. Two concepts can be evolved from this pattern: first, rallies in a falling market cannot bevery firm as long as the "specialists" hold excess stock; and second, a trader should not make purchases in the speculative issues are able to make more rapid advances.

This tip will not always prove helpful, but let me help the alert trader improve his "feel" for the market.

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Jeff Dade, Ski Team captain.

An Irishman's Dream
by Don Murphy

'They'll come a day to this great land
A day of reckoning, yet a day no balm
They'll be a storm, yet in the rain we stand;
They'll be a place—for me and you,
For me and you.

The wind whips across this green sprawling earth
The home of my father, the place of my birth
But there's a wind that will keep me near
Aye, it the feeling that we foreswear
They storm through our land in mightly strides
And there's a wind that will keep me near
And there is no wind that will keep me near
For every time there's a wind of night
The fire burns with zest in the great flaming heart
It burns with desire, it tempts me there
There can be no burning back
There can be no regrets
For we are with the conscience in the stillness of night
Awaits the dawn with no apparent fright
For tomorrow we rise
Tomorrow we fight

Reflections of an Irish rebel on the night before the Irish Rebellion of 1865

SPORT SHORTS

BASKETBALL

The Babson varsity basketball team closed its first winning season in nine years under second-year head coach Bill Olson who is set for a third season at home season, the Bears had a 16-6 record for the season and tied for first place for the Balisam Conference. With no graduating seniors on the team and with several promising freshmen entering the college next year, the Beaver should continue to provide stiff competition for smaller colleges in the New England area.

HOCKEY

The Babson hockey team ended its season on a successful note with a 11-4 victory over Lowell Technology. The scorers for the Babson team were Kevin Scanlon and Dave Hallaway and Cal Quandt. The Bears ended the first period with a 7-4 lead. By the end of the second period the score had not changed to 2-3. Some of the outstanding players for the season were Kevin Scan- lon, Pete Halloway, Mike Chamberlain, and Cal Quandt. Out of these six standouts, five will be returning next season, with the exception of John Fitzpatrick, who played for the entire season with limited success. The freshmen who played for the entire season was only 4-10, the team lost many men due to eligibility at the first of the year.

SWIMMING

Babson completed its varsity swimming season losing a close meet to the University of New Hampshire on Thursday, 44 to 50. The Bears were behind 16-20 going into the diving event. Emil Messingbr and Tracey Wann came through again taking the diving event one and two respectively.

Ralph Maloney provided two firsts in the 50 and 100 free style, Naturally, Ken King took two firsts and finished an undefeated season highlighted by breaking all the records set last year.

The freestyle relay team fin- ished the swimming season as true competitors. Although Babson had lost the meet before the final relay, the freestyle relay team is led by Ken King, Ed Dalchon, Randy Griffin, and Ralph Maloney set a new Babson varsity record in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:45.5.
Athlete of the Week
Wayne P. Chamberlain

STUDENT CENTER
by Tom White

The work on the Babson Student Center is well underway with electricians and carpenters working to complete the plans of the student center committee and decorators. The north end of the Park Manor basement will consist of the new Gordon Linen room, the student government board room, the radio room, the offices for the Babsonian, the Executive, and the Dry Dock, and the Park Manor laundry room. The south end of the basement will have a television room and a game room.

The north end is expected to be completed by the end of this term. The student government room will be the showplace and center of the student center and should be quite impressive with cherry paneled walls, recessed lights and carpeting. It will contain three tables and approximately thirty chairs. The former presidents of student government are being asked to donate the chairs for the room.

The radio room will house the radio station WBBH, which has just applied for its FCC license. Glass partitioning will separate the broadcasting section and the rest of the room, giving an audience a view of the actual workings of WBBH. With this new station and the new equipment it has just acquired, WBBH has a promising future. Any students who are interested in working with WBBH should contact Bob St. Germain. The station plans to operate at its new location on April 1.

There will be pinball machines, ping pong tables, and pool tables for the students' entertainment in the game room. Also, the use of us who do not own televisions the opportunity to watch our favorite reruns.

All students are urged to come down and see the progress being made on the student center. It is being built for your enjoyment and will improve the recreation facilities on campus. We hope that you will take advantage of the student center when it is completed and will appreciate your assistance in making the student center a pleasurable spot on campus.

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