HONORS ADDRESS

GAMMA PHI BETA
HAZING FROSH

After last year's successful program of banning the new students from campus for the first week, it was felt that further improvements were necessary to accomplish the goal. This year's program even better. Steve Wolf, Tom Morgan, and Steve Veer have been discussing many new ideas that can be incorporated into the program next year. This article is to relate these new ideas and improvements.

To begin with, this year's program will have new members participate on campus. The new group will be called Gamma Phi Beta and will be responsible for handling many other activities off campus next year.

The purpose of the program will include:

1. The initial orientation of the new freshmen to Babson College.
2. The introduction of the new freshmen to the Society of Gamma Phi Beta.
3. The opportunity to meet new people and make friends with others.
4. The opportunity to learn more about the College and its facilities.
5. The opportunity to have fun and make memories.

In conclusion, the new freshmen are encouraged to participate in the Gamma Phi Beta program to have a great time and learn more about Babson College.

NEW HEAD COACH

E. William Olson, head basketball coach and an Associate Professor of Physical Education at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H., has been appointed Director of Athletics and Associate Professor of Physical Education at Babson.

He succeeds Thomas E. Smith, who has resigned to further his education and re-enter the teaching field.

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Ding-Dong
Who Stole The Gong?

Adjustment,
A Babson
Man's Goal

May 30, 1966

Dear Sr:

We would like to take the opportunity to acknowledge Mr. Hawk's request for the return of the clapper. He requested that we drop the clapper off at some predesignated location. At this time we would like to make a counter-proposal.

Rather than merely return the clapper, we would like to propose that a ransom of $50 be donated to the 1966 Babsonian. We feel that $50 donated to a student activity is far better investment than $121 spent on a new clapper.

Upon notification on the dormitory bulletin boards that the Babsonian has received a check in this amount, the administration will be informed as to the whereabouts of the clapper.

The administration is reminded that if the bell is to ring again before next fall quick action is in order.

Cordially,

co James G. Hawk

Any alert person might have noted that the bell rang again Thursday morning. We were informed by the maintenance department that the Schencker orders from Mr. Hawk, purchased a new clapper for the price of $121 dollars, (without labor) and this was installed early Thursday. One can only speculate on the thoughts of the Administration concerning this decision. In any case, the clapper, nappares now hold an expensive, useless, controversial souvenir of B.I.

From the time many Babson students first arrive on campus their principal goal becomes "adjustment to college life." They want to be one of the "regular Joes." They seem to "fit in" and conform to the mode of the typical Babson student. But in this goal that I detector.

For the individual who is not a fierce drover, an Errol Flynn prototype, a sports car fanatist, a "hardcore" sports fan, or a "hot rod" enthusiast, there is a "stigma." Knowing more about Tennyson or Shaw than a carburetor or postistration leads to condemnation.

Returning from Christmas vacation, a new boy moved into my dorm. His voice was not as masculine as the average Babson groan. He found me in discussion of the play, "Plaza Suite" or the Boston Pops. He preferred to decorate his room with posters and pictures of modern art rather than with photographs of motorcyclists and foldouts of the playmates of the last 54 months. Generally, the louder and brasher he is, the more quickly and wholeheartedly welcome he is. Because he was "different," he was disliked by many of the students in the dorm. They posted signs outside the door saying "Robert E. is a cocky girl." They wore underwear on the knob, and harrassed him whenever they could.

This boy had left school for a weekend, and on Friday night, following a drinking session, the boy was discovered in the dorm. Several people broke into his room and closest. They threw his bed linens and clothes down the basement window. They smashed things around on the floor. On Saturday, Robert E. finished the semester and withdrew from Babson.

I did not see the incident, but I knew the people who caused it. Yet I did not have the courage to openly speak against them. It was very difficult to comprehend that my classmates utilized the mob action and destroyed an individual. I see very little difference in raping a girl or besetting someone to death than committing homicide. If he feels attacked or a man beaten, I would attempt to aid the victim or seek help. But I saw a boy hurt as painfully as a man in a dark alley, and I did nothing to help.

My God has become ADJUSTMENT. I have been accepted by the seniors as a regular fellow. I have given up poetry for Earley-Davison. A beer has become more to me than Arthur Fleider. I spend my free time scheduling the $121 first million dollars or dreaming about the next girl I will date.

Coming to Babson I attended a boarding school where the individual was urged to be himself and not be "it" in the school. Each boy was respected for his talents and personality and not because he conformed to the limited customs of a particular group. If he expressed his interest in reading about Viet Nam or favored Emily Dickinson instead of south America, the Southern, he was not be hooded or scorned.

Everyone piled into the assembly hall to listen to a speech or a football game. The day I first entered a Babsonian, the students were not in the room. At Babson, the student who possesses an artistic, and emotional personality cannot survive unless he relinquishes or disguises these characteristics. In order to exist free of torment, he must exchange and his goals for the single goal of ADJUSTMENT.

Lyndon B. Johnson
President, U.S.A.,
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

I, a student, along with the students in the business administration building at Babson College, Westley, Massachusetts, would like to have here take this occasion to commend you on your most excellent and penetrating speech which you delivered to the American Ambassadors yesterday.

May 26, 1966. Your speech was indeed, presented in a very articulate fashion, and its conception truly exact.

I must also here insert, Sir, that your words came much to my delight as, for a seemingly never-ending while, I have often postulated that the illustrious President of the great United States was, in essence, unaware of America's existence. Let me add that I am quite glad to realize that the "American dream" does enter, even if intermittently, into the American president's mind. I am gratified to receive congratulations on your fine and diligent work.

Very respectfully yours,

Renee Hall
520 Babson Institute
P.A."Better late than never,"

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

This could be another twelve page addition. Please understand that we have the copy, but in order to make the issue of "The Babsonian" complete and eliminated some of our regular features, we request that you purchase this copy. The sale will be raised by the amount of the issue. We have to purchase the paper, printing costs of this issue alone will be $100 and the twelve page add.

If you have reached a dead end!

We wish to make all of next year's edition twenty pages. However, we cannot do so with our present stock of paper. We are looking for help, if you personally desire to see the "Babsonian" or any other college newspaper next year, start urging your representative, NOW.

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We need a new, modern classroom building, an administrative and faculty office building, additional dormitory and student function rooms, as well as a larger library, all on a new campus. Why can't we take a portion of our 460 acres and offer it to the faculty upon which to build a new campus? We need the best teacher possible, and the best is not going to Babson. This would indeed be a great lure for new professors as well as an enhancement of our school. We must have a new campus and an enlarged library.

These ideas are not mine alone, you've seen them before in the Alumni Bulletin which was distributed to interested alumni. Quoting from Dr. Krebels letter in that issue, there, the year 1919, dream of a quality college of business administration are able to hold to Mr. Babson's original standards of substantial endowment must be found to implement a great variety of changes.

I, speaking for all the students, do not think that we should touch the backs of our leaders. What we fear is that this vast potential will not be developed; rather, it will be usurped by other institutions with none of the history, the reputation of Babson. We are afraid that in order to cut costs, close libraries, lessen the student service, and a lack of funds spill the stagnation of our beloved Alma Mater--which we will not allow.

We write this letter on behalf of our leadership, we may gain an insight into just what it is that causes the students to fear the maintenance of the status quo.

On our Board of Trustees, upon whose stuttering work they depend for support, guidance, and acceptance for all our activities, there does not sit either an artificial or nationally eminent business man. Can such a body look forward to solve the most essential problems and needs facing a "post-Berkeley" college campus? Or does its position, high on the administrative Olympus, compel it to act like a hospital board of directors, blue original?

Illustrate this, I question why it is that our Board of Trustees has found it necessary to advise, and inopportune to accept a single cent from the student body. Will not our future finance classes be taught the benefits of trading on our equity?

The Board was recently presented with a well organized proposal for subtitles. They turned it down--too much a vacation?

Possibly, some ideas have to be instituted a plan whereby five alumni trustees would be elected to sit on the Board for 6-year rolling terms, one fifth of the membership at any time.

There are likewise obstacles to progress among our faculty and administration, who, by dint of trying to live up to the guile of cautious conservativeness are holding back. One is my contention that the difference between these two ideals--morally the root of young idealism is some imagination. It is to them that I suggest to review them, and resign themselves to the fact that Babson cannot move ahead if we are but to keep up with the rest.

The students are concerned about the problems and the students are concerned about the problems. I have just enumerated because they realize something must be done NOW. They realize we cannot wait until their senior year. They realize that last year the student body voted $25 million expansion program, and have already to the $8 million to government aid.

Our next serious problem concerns the faculty. To solve this, a good professor is like a fountainhead, rather it is a college with a continuous flow of knowledge that inspires and provokes. It is the same with the school to see that this flow is not hampered nor impeded, but is turned to flow all the stronger. An improved student body will be a necessity and we will definitely consider other professors' time for counseling, community achievements, participation in community services and cussions, because as you well know, most of the counseling, community activities is done outside the classroom. A plan of this sort would also be time for our professors to go outside our school and gain additional knowledge and contacts in international business studies, for which we can draw upon our international alumni, and aid our society by filling an ever growing need.

The logical accompaniment to this plan is a much needed university growth. Under the creative process is a tiny flower that only buds and blooms in leasure. During these periods of leasure the student body is not, and need not, be worked to the point of exhaustion. Sabbaticals are a tradition in schools of quality, and are often re-creates and refreshes the staff member and keeps him from vote renewed energies to his tasks.

It is my contention that the faculty will be substantially increased to one with far better faculty-student ratio, and to infuse new, fresh, exciting ideas into the student body. But to attract better students and to lure and hold the best, we must have better campus facilities. We can not be content in the patchwork reorganization of our campus. To have classrooms in libraries in a school and faculty offices in dormitories is intolerable to me.

Borrowed funds have never seemed to hamper other institutions. Look at Bentley College, for example. It is also a school of business, but in my estimation it doesn't hold a candle to Babson, yet last year they won a $35 million expansion program, and have already to the $8 million to government aid.
Babson's Top Ten
And Where They're Going

The following ten men are the seniors with the highest cumulative averages as of the beginning of the spring term. Future plans are those listed by the Placement Office.

Robert J. Vann
Graduate Law School

Gregory J. Manning
Graduate School

Donald A. Don
New York University

Richard D. Carson
Babson Graduate School

Lyman D. Vince
General Electric Co.
(Management Program)

Brian M. Baker
New York University

William H. Geller
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
(Public Accounting)

John B. Gles
Bache & Company

Dennis F. Keating
Ernest & Ernst
(Public Accounting)

James W. Ledwith
University of Pennsylvania

Senior Receives Regional Award

Howard B. McKenna, Senior Marketing major, representing Babson Institute, will receive the American Marketing Assn.'s 1966 Hutchinson Memorial Award which is given each year to outstanding Marketing students in each of eight colleges in the Boston area.

The award will be presented at a banquet at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel on the evening of Thursday, May 26, when the Boston chapter of AAA holds its annual Hiltonfield Awards meeting to honor New England's top marketing men and women of 1965-66. Dr. Ernest Coder, Babson Institute for Motivational Research, will be the principal speaker.

McKenna was chosen to represent Babson Institute by members of the Marketing Division faculty on the basis of academic achievement, aptitude, and interests in the profession of Marketing.

Summer and Mature Scholars

Babson Institute has through the years come to expect more and more of the student. It has sought better students and has tried to give them a better education. This is as it should be.

The increasing majority of the student body is represented in an increasing number of students, and the greater with the practice of sending grades to parents have increased. This fall and the attendance regulations being substantially liberalized in the same spirit.

Now with the same aim of improving our educational procedures and with a continuing belief in the eminence and sincerity of our student, we want to present you with some reading for the summer.

The books are in two groups. The first group of four will be the absolute musts while the rest group contains what we feel are very good items which you will also enjoy and profit from.

In the fall we plan to have a series of informal colloquiums of Babson students and an instructor who will conduct a discussion for interested students on a section of the four books. These meetings will be held at convenient times and you should be able to attend a discussion on each of the four books. We hope that you will be interested to read the four books described here and come back in the Fall to discuss them with your fellow students and the Faculty.

FOUR BOOKS FOR Summer Reading


2. MEDIEVAL PEOPLE is an account of the lives of six persons during theMiddle Ages; a French peasant family, the Venetian merchant, Madame Eglyntre, princess of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales; a middle class Persian beauti


4. SCIENCE AND THE MODERN WORLD, by Alfred N. Whitehead, Mentor, $1.50.

5. SINCE YESTERDAY, by Fred

6. RUSSELL AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN, by George F. Kennan, Mentor, $1.45.

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Usually, we do not find it necessary to devote a full spread of pictures to what might be called a class party. However, last week's Junior Class Party was no usual one. With The Orphans playing from 2 in the afternoon to midnight that night and Ed Sparks pouring all that time and the large crowd that turned out and the atmosphere that existed—-WHEN—-IS ONE PAGE ENOUGH?
LACROSSE CLUB ENDS FIRST YEAR

The Lacrosse Club has completed its first season, though finishing with a 2-4 record, this is no indication of the spirit and motivation which was attained by its twenty current members. With the able assistance of Bob Little and Cawalas Hodges as coaches, the team learned the fundamentals of the game and was able to represent Babson favorably against some formidable opponents.

The season opened with a scrimmage at Boston College against Providence. Babson had only one week of practice while Rivers had been gaining experience over a month. It was an uneven start for Babson as it was defeated by 14-1. We were able to gain from our mistakes and had better control which built a better practice schedule. Following another week of practice, which had a daily attendance of fifteen to twenty members, we played Cambridge with the aid of practice and a further grasp of fundamentals we were able to register our first win with the score of 13 to 2. Our attack which was composed of Oswald Hodges, Steve Jennings, Don Crowley, and Skip Deegan, and our defense, which was made up of John Mac, Don Mathews, Steve Wales, Dave Abecchon, and Tom Salis, was fairly inexperienced but showed vast improvement between the first and second game. Our main problem centered around the co-ordinating of our attack, midfield, and defense. As we progressed, additional practice sessions eliminated most of the problems. The first home game was scheduled with the formidable Boston Lacrosse Club which, when fielded in full strength, constitutes one of the best teams in New England. This game was the best played by the Babson Club thus far in the season, as the midfield were composed of Bill Steels, Charlie Heff- est, John "Bebel" Lambert, Bruce Morrison, Tom Morgan, Jim Good, John Isham, Phil Haas, and Dick Aslan. After setting up definite first, second, and third midfield, we found that the team was stronger. We lost to the Boston Lacrosse Club 7 to 5, and much credit must go to Jim "Turny" Rowland, the Babson goalie. A great deal was learned from the game. The score has little meaning when one sees the important experience gained from the scrimmage. Next on the schedule was the Brandeis Varsity. Their team was a club last year and had become a varsity sport this year. The two teams were evenly matched and Babson came out on the short end of a 4 to 2 score. This can be attributed to the Brandeis raid in the fourth quarter and the lack of conversion by the part of the Babson squad. The principal reason for this lack of conversion was that Babson was a club and it was often difficult to get the entire twenty-man squad together due to class conflicts. The switch in evening practices helped the team consider it one of the lesser goals for the season. Lacrosse Club lifted the morale a great deal. In the final week the Babson team saw action against Cambridge, Rivers, and Moses Brown. The Cambridge game was played on the home field and saw the Babson club repeat its previous victory with a 14 to 2 score. A Monday game was held at Rivers and Babson was down from the beginning as the team scored a 16 to 2 defeat. Again this can be attributed to the lack of conversion and the fact that it was a Monday game. The team held no practice for four days due to incomplete attendance. The last game was played on the home field against Moses Brown of Providence. Babson was up for the game and played its best game of the season. However, our discouraging loss of 9 to 7 was not due to a lack of spirit, but rather to a better squad from Moses Brown. This team had played a rebate in which included Rivers, Chet Hester, Rosbury Lain and Babson had had little all these teams tough competition.

Looking back over the season, one can see that though we had a 2-4 record, two of these games were lost by only two goals. This of course does not reflect the spirit and interest of the team. Considering that the squad was a club and the members absorbed the costs ($231.25), the interest was truly encouraging. In the injury category we were very lucky as only one person sustained an injury as a result of a game.

Prospects For Next Year:

Out of the twenty or so members of the squad, only two are eligible to play. There were two vacancies on the team as far as we can tell, all the players will return next year. Academically the team is in fairly good shape with only four of the players being precluded of action in the Moses Brown game. Number 7 is Don Mathews.

Golfers Finish With 10-6 Season

The Babson Golf Team, for the sixth straight year finished with a winning season. The team didn't do quite as well as last season's 13-3 record but still managed to win 10 matches while losing only 6. Coach Tom Smith was very pleased with the all out efforts of each golfer.

The starting team of Lee Daar- born, Bob King, Captain Guy Jacque Dakrono, Emil Neffinger, Mike McCrum, Warren Leamon, and Dick Felder provided the talent and poise that Coach Smith had hoped for, and they proved to be a solid seven. The team was rounded out with Wesley Mann, Francois Gel- zoner, Ken Kidder, Pete Laffey, and Jim Gluckman playing as alternates.

The most disappointing part of the season was that the team lost four of its away matches. On the brighter side, however, they played remarkably well at the Wel- leley Country Club in winning ten and losing only two.

The golf season was officially drawn to a close at the Varsity Athletics Banquet held at the Trim Dining Hall on Tuesday, May 24. Lee Daarborn was presented with the Most Valuable Golfer Award. He had a fine season and made a great showing at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Tournament played in Portland, Maine. Emil Neffinger was awarded the trophy for the most improved Golfer and Rick Felder was given the trophy for the golfer with the highest academic average. In summary, the golfers were very pleased with the season, and with the help of the team returning next year, they are looking forward to Spring Term 1967.

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Call Lawrence Sherman (M.B.A.-'64) Right Away.

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ADS TROUNCES DELTA SIG 13-2

Alpha Delta Sigma captured the 1966 fraternity softball championship by defeating Delta Sigma Pi 13-2. In the last intramural game of the season, ADS became the first team to defeat Delta Sig this year.

Alpha Delta Sigma got off to a tremendous start in the first inning. ADS pitcher, Rick Fine retired Delta Sig one, two, three in the top of the first.

Delta Sig’s pitcher Frank Daniels was not as fortunate as Fine. Frank allowed seven runs to cross the plate in the bottom of the first as ADS sent eleven men to bat. Daniels ordinarily would not have given up a run but the Delta Sig defense was far below par. All seven runs were unearned as Delta Sig committed four errors in the first frame.

In the top of the second Delta Sig looked like they had a chance to come back. Jim Anderson led off the frame with a single to center field. Rick Holter followed meeting with a bunt which enabled Mertling to advance to third. Danny Buxom followed and hit back to the box. Mertling was caught off base and found himself in a rundown between third baseman White and catcher Bond. Jim decided to attempt to make it home by running full steam. Rick Bond made a good play as he tagged Jim out. A dispute followed the play in which meeting was ejected from the game. Rick Fine then pitched himself out of a jam as he retired the side without giving up a run.

Delta Sig managed to score one run in the third and one additional run in the fifth. Meanwhile Daniels was pitching a good game as he retired two of the eleven men he faced from the second until the fifth inning. Then Donham broke Franks string as he belted a home run down the right field line which made the score 8-2.

ADS added five more runs in the bottom of the ninth. The key hit in the five run inning was Steve Wolfe’s home run which made the score 13-2.

Rick Fine retired Delta Sig in order, in the top of the seventh to assure his team the victory and softball championship.

Special credit should be given to Alpha Delta Sigma, Rick Bond, who played an outstanding game both at bat and on the field. Rick displayed his tremendous fielding ability and hard drive by making at least four spectacular plays in the field.

Overshadowed by Rashape fine play was a catch made by ADS center fielder Buxom. In the third frame Joe Durra smashed a line drive into center field which had base hit written all over it. But Suhre came diving in and caught Durra hit with a last effort dive.

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SPORTS

HAWK, SMITH RECEIVE AWARD

Mr. James Hawk received perhaps the most distinguished award presented at the Athletic Banquet held last week. Mr. Hawk was granted an honorary membership in the Varsity "V" Club, the Babson's letterman's organization for loyalty supporting Babson athletics in his many years here.

Just prior to Mr. Hawk's award, Brian Darfoot presented Coach Tom Smith with an engraved plaque, commending him on his fine effort in behalf of Babson athletics. Mr. Smith also received a golf bag in behalf of the golf team. This is Mr. Smith's last season here.

Following is a list of the awards presented to the Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player, and the athlete with the most Outstanding Athletic Achievement in each respective sport.

Basketball
MVP
Steve Purdy

Soccer
MVP
Fred Wright

Sailing
MVP & OAK
FRED WRIGHT

Baseball
MVP
Brian Darfoot

Soccer
MVP
Steve Purdy

Sailing
MVP & OAK
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