The student government, acting upon a petition signed by three quarters of its members, has passed the revisions which the constitutional committee has promulgated. The revisions will be voted upon by the student body at registration.

The changes made were done merely to update the constitution since it is secular and to adjust it to the four year program which will go into effect next year.

A petition made to the EXEC, Student Government President Mike Blake commented: "The changes made were not radical ones. There are no changes that anyone should be alarmed about. Any changes that were not radical in any way, will be presented to the student body next term.

The student government feels that these changes are necessary, and, with this in mind, are planning similar revision every three years. They feel that this is the only way the constitution remains timely and in keeping with a rapidly growing Babson.

For the revisions to be enacted into law, they must be approved by a two thirds vote of the student body, in a vote which will be taken at registration for winter quarter.

The government finally succeeded in reaching a decision concerning the cumulative average necessary for a student to be considered for an elected position on either the Babosmin or the Executive. It was decided to petition the faculty and administration in favor of lowering the standard from the present 2.5 to a figure equal to the all school average, generally around 2.5.

This lowering of the cumulative average has been an issue since last year. Earlier in the year, the individual sections were polled as to what they thought the cumulative average should be. They voted in favor of a 2.3, narrowly defeating a 2.0. After a great deal of debate, an amendment to the by-laws was presented, the effect that the 2.3 would be lowered to the 2.0. However, this was defeated by votes of eight to eight in last week's meeting.

Dean Paul Stakke, speaking on behalf of the faculty committee for student affairs, announced to the EXEC on Thursday, November 17, that the proposal, concerning lowering the standards for eligibility for extra-curricular activities and inter-collegiate athletics, had been unanimously passed by the committee.

Under this new ruling, eligibility will be based on a student's cumulative average, rather than upon his term average. A minimum of 2.0 is necessary for eligibility. This mark is still above the standard set by the N.C.A.A. for athletes.

The announcement was the product of many months of hard work turned in by the student government. The reasoning behind it was that too many students were becoming ineligible for sports in the middle of a season, or before a season even began, because of the stringent regulations. Realizing that participation in an inter-collegiate sport requires a great deal of time, it was felt that there would be no reason to change this rule and allow many students who could not normally compete, to compete.

Thus completes the second stage in the development of the Babson athletic department. The first stage was the hiring of Mr. Bill Olson to assume the duties of director of athletics. Now, liberalized eligibility restrictions will allow students who have decided to participate in the athletic programs to be eligible to play.

It appears that in the near future the school will have to begin a discussion concerning the regulations of student scholarship, and work, regulations. The question of scholarship and work regulations will be discussed with the student body as a whole, and at the meeting of the Student Academic Committee on Monday, November 21. The committee will then present their findings on scholarship and work regulations to the faculty committee for student affairs on Monday, November 28.

The committee has already held one meeting to discuss the committee's future plans. In order to obtain the necessary help, the committee is setting up an ad hoc committee of students interested in athletics and community participation.

Committee members are: Don Blake, David Ridenhour, Joseph Keen, James Landis, Gary Smith, Richard Slaymaker, and Robert Shockley.

On Tuesday, November 22, the committee will meet again to discuss the possibility of an inter-collegiate athletic program at Babson College.

The committee will then present their findings to the faculty committee for student affairs on Monday, November 28.
L.A. BURCHAM TO KEYNOTE SYMPOSIUM

Lester A. Burcham, President of the F. W. Woolworth Co., will deliver the keynote address of the Babson Symposium on Saturday, December 3, at 10:00 a.m. in Knight Auditorium on the Babson campus.

Mr. Burcham, 53, was born in Lancaster, Ohio, and there began his 35-year career with Woolworth as a Management Trainee. He managed four stores in the midwest and served for 10 years as an executive in the East Central Regional office, which covers a seven-state area, first as a District Manager, then as Director of Merchandise and Sales and finally as Assistant to the Regional Vice President.

In 1957 Mr. Burcham became Regional Vice President of the Mid-Atlantic Region, which covers a seven-state area, after serving as a liaison for the President between the regional offices and the Executive Office.

In 1958 he was elected a vice president and returned to Woolworth's executive office in New York.

In December 1961 Mr. Burcham was elected Executive Vice President of the company to a member of the policy and finance committee, the most important decision and the executive committee. He was elected President of Woolworth January 1, 1965. He is presently President of the company board of directors, and remains a member of its policy and finance committee and of the executive committee.

As The Pledge Season comes to a close so does the frivalty that accompanies this time of the year. Soon the pledges will become brothers, but this is not synonymous with know. With this in mind, the pledges of Delta Sig attempted to demonstrate to the brothers of the fraternity that they were, indeed, worthy of soon assuming their places in the brotherhood.

Last Tuesday pledge George Edwards lured brother Jeff Freedman to his room, under the pretext of discussing a possible pledge gift to the fraternity. Much to Freedman's consternation eleven other pledges attended the meeting, bound and gagged him, exchanged his garb for a dress, removed him to "Trim Inn" and hung him, to the delight of a "hungry" Babson audience.

The incident finished, the EXEC approached Freedman for a statement concerning the fashion in which he had been treated. He commented, "Being caught with one's pants down is rude, crude, and totally unacceptable, but Delta Sig is Delta Sig, and being up in the air about the fraternity anyways, I really didn't mind. I only wish that Edwards hadn't left me hanging about the gift."

FOOD COMMITTEE FORMED

Managers Downs, Hyser of Trim Diner Interviewed

Since the beginning of the school year there has been a great deal of talk concerning the cafeterias: the food, the service, etc. In order to put this loose talk to good use, the student government and the EXEC have sponsored a food committee to investigate complaints which students feel are justified. The committee's aim is to compile these complaints and present them to Jim Hyser, general manager, of "Trim Inn." Of the complaints which have been voiced, service has been loudest. Many students have cited the long, slow moving lines which clog the dining room, generally at the evening meal. When asked about this problem Hyser stated:

"We need two serving lines. This will help to speed up and better the service which now only exists." Hyser also stated that the time element has decreased, noting that there are no lines when between nine and eleven people are served per minute. "At this rate," he said, "lines move along quite quickly, if they exist at all. However, a delay is to be expected if suddenly forty people enter the line at the same time. With the exception of the second line, and experienced personnel in the serving line, improvement has shown and will continue to show.

Another complaint turned in by students has been that menus of the day have not been posted. When asked about this Hyser stated: "Menus can be changed by breakdowns in the purveyors, concerns that supply us. Only a short time ago we had scheduled an evening meal with an entree of roast beef, but the purveyor did not deliver the roast beef until late in the day and we had to make a substitution. However, we will post menus of the day and do our best to see that the posted entrees are served."

Last week a rumor spread around campus that the Saga food on campus was losing money at Babson. When informed of this Hyser commented, "Saga is one of the largest and probably the best company serving institutionalized food in the country. We have 200 accounts in Canada, Lebanon, and the United States. None of these operations are lost money. The money referred to is money that we like to put into special nights, such as comfort food and the beef dinner served last Thursday evening. When students take an extra dessert, glass of milk, etc., things that we can still use, and throw them away, untouched, this is a waste that eventually affects them. It is through money saved in these areas that these special events are paid for. We have scheduled none of these special evenings this year. If the students co-operate and cut down on the wasted food, they will be tremendous successes."

Cigarette Check List

Testing the Filter-Tips

Which filter-tip cigarette is the safest? According to a new study of 30 brands published in the November Hearst's Digest, it's the Carlton. A test by the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., released in August, had ranked True as the safest of 9 filter-tip brands, but that survey did not cover the Carlton. A more exhaustive study of 56 brands, which has been completed at Roswell Park and will be released soon. Both the Reader's Digest and Roswell Park studies were based on the premise held by some medical researchers, that lung-cancer risk increases with the intake of tar from inhaled smoke and that heart disease is aggravated by nicotine. The new report, based on a test commission by Reader's Digest and conducted by Foster D. Snell, Inc., consulting chemists and engineers in New York City, lists these 30 cigarette brands in order of their tar and nicotine residues in milligrams:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Tar Nicotine</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marlboro</td>
<td>23.4 1.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Gold Filter</td>
<td>23.8 1.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newport</td>
<td>24.4 1.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L &amp; M</td>
<td>24.1 1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lark</td>
<td>24.2 1.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucky Strike Filter</td>
<td>24.3 1.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parkay</td>
<td>24.6 1.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raleigh</td>
<td>24.4 1.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kent</td>
<td>26.5 1.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belgar</td>
<td>27.1 1.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camel Filter</td>
<td>28.1 1.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chesterfield Filter</td>
<td>28.4 1.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Masterpiece</td>
<td>28.7 1.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half &amp; Half</td>
<td>29.1 1.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pall Mall Filter</td>
<td>31.1 1.72</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Concluding the interview, Hyser stated, "The food committee will serve a definite purpose. It is a great idea and will add both the cafeteria staff and the student body, taking care of little problems before they become big problems. We at Saga look forward to a very fine relationship with Babson.
Comparison Is Not Part Of Record

OFFICIAL CALLS CLASS RANKING
"ACADEMICALLY INDEFENSIBLE"

HAVEROVER, Pa. (399)—The practice of evaluating college student
debts by their rank is "academically indefensible," ac-
cording to officials at Haverford College, who announced recently that they would no longer main-
tain such lists.

In fact, says Haverford, class rank is not only "imprecise," but use of this criterion in Selective Service procedures is forcing draft-conscious collegians to side-
step courses which might be more educationally beneficial to them in favor of classes where grades are likely to be higher.

Haverford officials admit that the emphasis placed on class rank by the Selective Service system brought the issue to a head. But they quickly add that they have long been uneasy about an evaluation system that "com-
pares the incomparable" and lets a tenth of a percentage point place one student ahead of an-
other.

The decision to abandon class ranking was made clearly and
only for academic reasons, Dr. Hugh Horton, the insti-
tution's president.

He cited instances where an in-
creasing number of students have advised the dean that they were not taking certain courses be-
cause of an anticipated low vying effect on their class standing.

"It seems clear," concluded Dr. Horton, "that the fact that a stu-
dent's numerical rank in '39 will be used to determine his draft status is interfering with the best selection of courses."

Dr. Horton contended that a student's choice of courses, with-
in requirements for his degree, should be based "only on the po-
tential intellectual value and in-
terest of the course."

In addition, Haverford aides, pointing out that every class must have a "lower quarter," said they feared the emphasis on class rank is encouraging some "poten-
tially fine students" to go to less
compelling institutions.

The college said that its regis-
ters will no longer prepare a
class rank list for future classes. Inquiries will be answered with a statement that one college has abandoned numerical ranking.

Haverford transcripts sent to oth-
er institutions will be accompa-
nied by a detailed explanation of the college's grading procedures.

Transcript is "Student's Property." Dr. Horton said Haverford rec-
ognized that a student's tran-
script, containing his own record at the college, "is his property and that he may use his tran-
script in any way he chooses."

However, the official added, "In-
terpretable data which evaluation a student's record in comparison with other students at the college is not a part of his own record."

As to the Selective Service sys-
tem, Dr. Horton suggests that the "only numerical criterion for stu-
dent deferment should be the newly-instituted Selective Service Qualification Test, which be-
tains a uniform and, to a cer-
tain degree, objective criterion to be applied nation-
wide."

Wayne State University and An-
tioch College have also recently announced that they will no longer
maintain class ranks.

Many Foreign Students
Are Dissatisfied in U.S.

WASHINGTON (360)—Al-
though a majority of foreign stu-
dents in the United States are relatively satisfied with their sit-
uations, a large percentage of students from the underdeveloped na-
tions have numerous com-
plaints, a recent study has re-
vealed.

In the first national sampling of all foreign students in this country, Operations and Policy Research Inc., reports that the national origin of exchange stu-
dents is the most significant in-
f luence on their adaptation to the United States. The study discov-
ered that Middle Easterners are the most critical group of this country, Far Easterners the most isolated on their campuses, and Africans the most assimilated.

The survey was conducted for the United States Advisory Com-
nittee on Educational National Education in the State Department. The Washington-based research outfit interviewed 1,486 students from 96 countries at 319 colleges in this country from 1954 to 1969.

The students from underdevel-
oped countries are often lonely, isolated, and friendless, the re-
port said. Their primary anxieties are to de-
vote housing and money for expenses. Many would not return to this country if they could make their decisions all over again.

The study also showed that technical and science students were generally less integrated and less involved in their camp-
us environments than liberal arts students.

A majority of students problems begin even before they enter this country, the study found. Nearly 50% of all foreign students de-
cive no advice on American customs, leading to misunderstandings in the U.S. The study also showed that foreign students are often quite well-prepared for American education, and most found their experiences little dif-
ferent from what they had ex-
pected before entering this coun-
ty.

Find Adequate Housing

Few foreigners, however, felt that they were poorly prepared for American education, and most found their experiences little dif-
ferent from what they had ex-
pected before entering this coun-
ty.

Students foreign students receive major inadequate in their ex-
perience. Despite widespread publicity about the deplorable state of foreign student housing, 73% of the sample called their living conditions "satisfactory."

Foreign students reported few complaints about the education they receive. Ninety per cent expressed satisfaction with Amer-
ican grading system, although Near Easterners criticized U. S. standards as "too high."

A majority of the respondents belong to a campus club, al-
though the Far Easterners were somewhat isolated by extra-
curricular activities. Over 80% of foreigners made friendships they expected to retain after col-
eges; and surprisingly few de-
scribed personal experience with racial discrimination.

The study did find, however, that despite their widely reported pleasant personal experiences, al-
most a majority of foreigners be-
lieve Americans are prejudiced.

Race was a significant determin-
ant of this attitude, with 45% of the Negro students per-
cieving prejudice and only 30% of other groups doing so.

The size of a school had little effect on their students experi-
ciences in this country. A large number of the students said that they have friendly personal re-
relationships with one or more students, this finding demon-
strates "an intriguing discrepancy between the somewhat uniform subject of American universities as impersonal education factories, and the foreign students' descrip-
tions of understanding, sympa-
thetic and personal relations with faculty members," the research-
ners said.

Confirming claims that a "brain drain" is being created by the influx of skilled foreigners into the United States, the group found that almost 75% of foreign stu-
dents plan to get "either a per-
migrant or short-term job" in this country.

THAT Socking ADEE ATTITUDE

KICK UP YOUR STATUS WITH THE RICH CREW:

The Adier crew they call Life/Long in white and 30 going colors. Going on in Orion's acrylic to look good and feel great. With stretch nylon fit all feet. A buck fifty foot the bill and you're socking right up to your attitude. Just like the rich crew.
Acoustic Seminar

SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 3

The Institute is sponsoring a Seminar on Innovations in Accounting to be held in the Fo'c'sle on Saturday, December 3rd. Many fine papers will be present coming from many different types of colleges and geographical regions. To speak are: Professor James D. Edwards, Professor of Accounting and Chairman, Department of Accounting and Finance, Michigan State University; Professor Zenon S. Zannetteski, Alfred P. Sloan, School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Professor David F. Hawkins and Brant R. Allen, Graduate School of Business, Harvard.

Student Mag Censored, Editors Suspended

FREE PRESS ISSUE BROUGHT TO HEAD AT MONMOUTH

The New Bahson Executive Thursday, November 17, 1966

WENELSE LLE COLLEGE TO PRESENT "LYSISTRATA"

The play, the subject of a recent production by the college, will be presented by the Wellesley College Theater. Performances in Alumni Hall, will be at 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 2 and 3.

This is a sequel to the comedy of the women of Greece, led by Lysias, offered in the theater season. It is a reflection of the unfortunate state of affairs that exist today in the halls of higher learning. The subject of the play, taken from the original, is a direct appeal to the men of the world to play their part in the struggle for peace.

BY DAVID SHERIFF

The Collegiate Press Press

The suppression and subsequent arrest of two student journalists has embittered Monmouth College for a bitter free press controversy that is viewed on many sides as an attack on the entire design of that institution. Charles F. Hanks and Thomas Brumbil, both upperclassmen at the time of their arrest, were accused of libel for publishing an uncorroborated story, "The President's Blacklist," in the Oct. 25 edition of the "New Era," a weekly student publication at the college.

The arrest of these two men, who were caught in violation of the school's activity policy, has given rise to much animosity since last February. In the wake of the press controversy since last February, the administration, under the guidance of President E. S. Keen and the Board of Trustees, has arrested the two men, who were caught in violation of the school's activity policy. The arrest of these two men, who were caught in violation of the school's activity policy, has given rise to much animosity since last February.

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A student at one of the nation’s famous universities returned to his apartment one recent day from a visit to the supermarket. He unloaded two filet mignon steaks, two T-bone steaks and four lamb chops from the inside pockets of his raincoat. He had carried them home from the supermarket in this unusual fashion because he hadn’t paid for them.

The crime, student thievery, petty, very common, shoplifting. It doesn’t do much harm or cause much damage, only what we can use” he explains. “This is the kind of thing that can really get out of hand, only if they add the losses to the price of the goods, they will never stop it.”

There is perhaps, no reason to kid ourselves. The Boston College Daily, student newspaper’s crime column in a recent survey, acknowledges that the presence on college campuses of crime varies from campus to campus, and from year to year. Although the incidence of crime on campus has been declining over the last ten years annually and there are indications of its increasing prevalence.

Favorite target of the campus tricker is the college bookstore. For students seem to think textbooks are priced too high and they are being taken advantage of, and consequently have no qualms about stealing from the store’s says an official of one college store.

A Short Analysis

THEFT ON CAMPUS

Many college stores now require students to have all packages and even food in their dorm rooms, when they are not allowed to be in their dorm rooms outside the selling area. One new problem is the theft of books, usually student’s textbooks from the “parked” cars.

Used textbooks are a major source of revenue for college campuses across the country, Babson’s bookstore is not an exception. According to reports, Babson College is already in the black before the semester is even over. Self, Charlie, manager of the store, (employee of Boston University) interviewed by the News of BU, admitted that there has been a drop in the number of books sold.

“I don’t want to give away any statistics concerning campus theft, but it does occur here,” stated Charlie. “Any display type books are the main targets, especially beginning books, and those in the general science, philosophy, and English literature sections.”

Babson’s system of closed bookshelves, that some colleges have started using, has new book thefts been reported. School’s working on the honor system with open bookshelves, however, have suffered serious losses. “We’re probably down $1500 in the last few weeks,” said Charlie.

Cheat sheets and other manager of one Ivy League store. “We have set up a new system of bookshelves, we never thought that so many boys would behave as they did. But when our losses grew to about $75,000 a year, in the need to protect new materials. It’s almost a joke. The students would say ‘Let’s go over the U-store and see what we can can’t we can’t’. They’re considering the seriousness of what we’re doing. “We’re really just admitting to this school. It could have a severe effect on our image if he were expelled, and that’s what happens.”

This, however, is not the case at Babson College. College officials are not terms in the usual penalty, but this is leveled by the Student Judicial Court, not the administration. Cases as a whole are not too numerous, states Jim Larmer, Chairman of Judicial Court, “but in the past, suspension has been the penalty.”

The theft of new books, says authorities, usually are not recorded unless the number of them, are brought back to a college bookstore. Here at Babson, students can only force a book, stolen from someone, from another, to the closed shelving area, the college has a fairly efficient policy for handling book losses. The college has books, only a month after the term begins, this system has never been broken. All books, are tagged in their own web but the realism of it is often the cause of a lot of trouble.

Charlie stated that a continuous inventory system is maintained in order to account for the total losses to shoplifting. In any case he might find this useful. Charlie, who has a recent report on book thefts, that bookstore losses, though relatively small, recent likely much greater than he suspects.

Night Watchman Avoids Calamity

In the November issue of the NEW BABSON EXECUTIVE, an article in the Night Watchman: How the Babson campus police is the regular “Inside Looking Out” column stirred up some controversy concerning the watchman’s professional training and experience. To clarify any qualms let it be known that this edition of the newspaper is not engaged in a cynical effort to criticize any and all things on campus and thus we seek the understanding of the night watchman, who can be praised for their efforts.

At approximately 3:15 on the morning of Wednesday, November 9, the regular staff of this newspaper was embroiled by rather noxious noises coming from the area of the boiler room adjacent to the EXEC office. Investigating this potential news story, we found the Number 2 boiler to be spouting water, shaking from an attempt to be moved and put it in more vernacular terms, “ready to blow up.”

Therefore, we, however, one of Babson’s night watchmen who quickly proceeded to turn off all of the boilers, rendering the attack harmless. We proceeded down the stairs to the exact source of the steam. He did this with no visible care, a fact we consider, for he was efficient. As the efficient EXEC staff stood there dumbfounded watching, Babson’s night watchman was of a dangerous Bugalo. The whole matter was cleared up in a matter of minutes by Babson’s night watchman, after which the boilers were again put back into service.

In case our point still remains unclear we will state it thus: A potentially dangerous situation was overcome by the quick action of a campus cop. Let us all agree that Babson is a lot safer this year than it was last year. As a consultant, Babson is not so invidious, but they might not be so lucky.

Continued from page one.

Night Watchman: How the Babson campus police

The student opinions that are received by the sub-committees will be formulated by the student operated committee and presented to the Long Branch, New York and for the consideration of the committee, with those of the Adams committee, will be further formulated to determine the feasibility of the “Night Watchman” approach for the 1970’s. The student Appraisers Committee can play a very influential role in the planning of the program, and the effect of the presentation is determined by the quantity and quality of student opinions offered. The committee has been repeatedly requested a voice in school affairs, and the opportunity has at last been granted to Babson students to formally to suggest the improvements that they see as necessary for the “Night Watchman.”

continued from page one...
The Freedom To Belong

In every free society, as well as in many societies that are struggling to be free, universities have a vital political role. Because their chief purposes are to transmit existing knowledge and, through research, to expand what is already known, they necessarily encourage a critical, questing spirit. A university where no questions are asked and no hypotheses are challenged would be a school for the living dead. Only the totalitarian who fears truth try to create such schools.

Since there is no valid way to distinguish what may be questioned and what may not, many students and many professors inevitably criticize the society in which they find themselves and the governments that govern over them. When this happens in Communist Hungary or Franco Spain or Castro Cuba, most of us applaud the students and professors as fighters for freedom, as indeed they are.

When it happens in Ann Arbor, Mich. or in Berkeley, Calif., not all of us are so enthusiastic—because the agitation is for things we don’t believe in. Congressional committees are tamed to investigate whether the criticisms and the strange ideas and the radical opinions may not be subversive or un-American. Any dictator, of course, could tell them that, in some sense, all ideas are subversive.

The American Civil Liberties Union has now appealed to the nation’s college and university presidents not to cooperate in these investigations, and particularly not to hand over membership lists of student organizations. The A.C.L.U. position is well taken. It is not to the credit of university administrators that they needed such a reminder from an outside organization. Any educator ought to know that those who wish to expose radical student activities for the sake of exposure, and who want to intimidate, harass and overawe dissenters by a show of Congressional power are also normally those who have little respect for the liberties of other citizens in other fields of activity.

Freedom on campus is indivisible from freedom in the larger society.

Of Buenos Aires
And Berkeley

During the period that most Babson students were enjoying their summer vacations, students south of the border, Argentina specifically, were engaged in bloody riots sparked by the militarist government’s interference in academic freedom.

Argentine students have often in the past gotten well out of hand, to the despair of their teachers and deans. They have been quick to take to the streets on any and all issues, from U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic to the Argentine university budget, from the Vietnam war to curriculum reform on their campuses. They have always been large and noisy, and occasionally, violent. But, students always have rebel tendencies, wherever they are, as both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. face this problem.

University leaders do not believe the answer to student agitation is the police riot club, a fact the military regime itself is beginning to observe, both in the national capital and in the provinces. Police retaliation culminated in the death of a student in early September, further intensifying student agitation. In Buenos Aires, where a former criminal court judge was selected to govern Argentina’s largest university, few officials had to worry about a riot police at all entrances and exits to university buildings.

If you ask students why they continue their protest—when the government is not publicly undermining university autonomy, under control of professors—many reply: “The professors are already gone.”

The big question: Could it happen here? The Berkeley campus of the University of California is said to have more Nobel Prize winners on its teaching and research staffs than any other university in the world. But in the course of his campaign, the now victorious Republican candidate for the governorship of California demanded a full-scale investigation of the university. The Board of Regents which controls higher education in the state has publicly opposed “unwarranted interference.” Will Governor Reagan, and his hardly less than John Birch Superintendent of Public Instruction, take the hint and lay off?

The day was like a dream—warm and sunny. It was a dream come true for people from all walks of life, school children, housewives, office workers, laborers—the president had come to town. It was a day that started out as a dream—and ended as a nightmare. The date: November 22, 1963. The place: Dallas, Texas.

John F. Kennedy was assassinated on this day, three years ago. In one of the cruellest blows ever struck this country the hero of a generation and possibly the most dominant individual of this century was struck down in the streets of a worshipping public looked on in horror. The crime of our time had been committed.

A quick-acting Dallas police department apprehended Lee Harvey Oswald, shortly after the murder had been committed. Three days later, as millions watched, mesmerized in front of their television sets, Oswald too fell victim to an assassin—Jack Ruby, possibly the averager. The world learned that the kill is like the hit and that even great powers fall victim to something which had, only a short time before, seemed impossible. Three years later that same world is still bewildered. It clamors for an answer to the question—who killed John Fitzgerald Kennedy?

Shortly after the assassination, newly sworn in President Lyndon B. Johnson named a group of leaders of this country, under the chairmanship of Chief Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren to study the incident which had taken place in Dallas and reach definite conclusions concerning happenings. Who had killed the president and why? This was born the Warren Commission.

You can read a copy of the report which was sent to the president. However, after reading the volumes of testimony which make up the report you will have learned more than what you already knew—President Kennedy was shot down by an assassin. (Lee Harvey Oswald, who in turn was murdered by Jack Ruby, also acting alone. It is the lack of originality—characterized by a dirth of startling revelations, which had doomed the findings of this commission to speculate from people, the world over.

Recently two nationally orientated magazines—RAMPARTS AND EMPIRE crept into the doubt which has arisen concerning that dark weekend in Dallas. The article in RAMPARTS concerned aspects which had, or so it seems, been overlooked in the research done by the commission. Concern centers around a lack of congruence in the commission, which the commission has accepted as a realistic, or at least possible, and the usual state of affairs which
A Big Step Forward

A far-sighted faculty administration has helped the College take a great step forward in its development. It has liberalized the requirements of eligibility for school offices and athletics, changing the system which had been built around term probation to a new standard of cumulative average for probation. Now an athlete, who sees his average fall will have something to fall back upon—a cum built up during an off season.

The Fire Folly

We are all familiar with the story of the boy who cried wolf—alarming people that he was in trouble, when he really wasn’t and finally, when he really needed help, being unable to obtain it because everyone thought that he was merely joking. This tale, to a degree, is similar to the one which exists at Babson.

Every so often the Wellesley Fire Department receives a report that there is a fire on the Babson campus. They immediately respond. Upon arriving on campus they generally find nothing—except possibly some students who feel that the entire situation is quite funny. Since these alarms are generally tuned in at the wee hours of the morning, when most of the firemen are already asleep, we can realize their consternation. Put yourself in their place.

But here is a detail that our crying wolf will result as the fable did. The fire department will continue to answer the call—it is their duty. However, is it really necessary to pull the alarm, or call in the fire? What is anyone proving? (Definitely it is not a necessity.)

We would suggest an end to these senseless false alarms. A lot has been said of “the NEW Babson.” This is an area upon which we can improve.

McNamara’s Lottery

When Secretary of Defense McNamara talked about the draft in Cambridge the other day he said that we had to accept that draft. He was merely discussing its inequities as so many others have done and will save his “specific recommendations” until the President’s National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service reports later this year.

“We draft the oldest first”, he told the Harvard Crimson, “R’s never clear exactly at what age one will be subject to the draft. This makes very difficult the planning of one’s life.”

Mr. McNamara made good sense. He said he favored a lottery system to which every 19-year-old would be subjected so that everybody should have an equal chance at the same age.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has espoused the lottery system, too, but Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, opposed it when the Senator brought it up last June. General Hershey said then that the question of fairness was irrelevant and that the lottery system did not work in World War II.

But at this time in our history we are not drafting for a war world and Secretary McNamara said last week that our present course would be even clearer.

And Who Killed John F. Kennedy

I have formed a shadowy afterdeath—the murder or death which have befallen those people who have been a part of the affair or have reason to doubt the authenticity of the commissioner’s findings. One comes from this article a little shaken, asking the question—Do I really know the facts? Did Oswald really kill J.F.K.?

The article in ESQUIRE, “Who’s Afraid of the Warren Report” brings up many of the same doubts as the one in RAMPART’S, but goes into greater detail. Author Jay Epstein (who, according to the story in RAMPART’S, faces certain death now that he has become a part of the overall history of the crime) has offered thirty-five assassination theories. He begins with the single-bullet theory—the one presented by the Warren Commission, which states that a single bullet, the first fired, wounded both Kennedy and Governor John Connally of Texas. A second bullet hit Kennedy in the head and killed him. Another bullet hit the car and was never found. This is the only theory which supports the assassination in terms of one assassin. Why? Because films of the assassination show that a maximum of only 1.8 seconds could have elapsed between the earliest point which Kennedy was first hit and the latest point at which Connally was first hit. Since the bolt of the murder rifle cannot be operated in less than 2.5 seconds, it could not possibly have been fired twice during the time in which both men were hit. Either both of the men were hit by the same bullet or there were two assassins. Three F.B.I. reports all state the first bullet did not go completely through Kennedy and therefore it could not have gone on to hit Connally who was on the backseat of Kennedy would be lowered. When selective service is so selective, fairness becomes more important than ever.

Who did kill John F. Kennedy? Was Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone, in concert—was he even involved at all? Where does Jack Ruby fit in? Was he an avenger or another conspiritor? And Officer Tippett—the police officer who allegedly was killed by Oswald shortly after the assassination—what is his part in our play? Did he just happen to come along at the right, or if you prefer, wrong time, or was he, in fact, part of the plot?

This case can hardly be considered closed, not while these shadows of doubt are still prominent. A wondering world awaits a final, doubtless verdict. Who killed John F. Kennedy?
BERKELEY, Calif. (CP)—The action of a group of activists, in open defiance of the Univer-
sity administration, briefly stirred some excitement at the berkeley campus again.

During the first week of Oc-
tober, when the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic So-
ciety asked to hold a conference on "black power," University of-
officials turned down the request. SDS responded by announcing it
would hold the conference any-
way. Eventually, both sides com-
promised and the incident rec-
belled died.

The black power conference
had been planned for Oct. 29 at the steps of Sproul hall, the traditional campus area for stu-
dents rallies and meetings. Ac-
cording to the minutes of the con-
ference of the conference was to in-
form students and the public about the "crucial issues" in a
a time of race riots and election
campaigns. Sozlly Carmichael, leader of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Commit-
te and Floyd McKissick, national direc-
tor of the Congress for Racial Equal-
ity, had already accepted invitations.

The administration explained that it was not opposed to the topic, but that regulations governing student groups were not designed for extended outdoor conferences on Saturdays when the event
would be held. The regulations, drawn up following the 1966 pro-
test days, allow the use of the
Sproul steps only during the
noon hour on Saturday. Administra-
tors also charged that
the proposed conference was not
being run by and for students.

On its side, the administration has made an exception to the
rules by permitting the con-
fERENCE to be held on Oct. 29, but has succeeded in moving it off
the steps to the Greek Theater, a much larger outdoor auditorium on
The campus.

a letter... on policy backdowns
Babson Institute
November 18, 1966

Gentlemen,

After reading the most recent issue of the EXEC-
UITE, one aspect of official Babson policy con-
tinues to puzzle me. It seems that rumors and ac-
tual reports are always relating news of ambiguous
policies and the lack of conviction or effective de-
cisions on the part of the college. The most recent
example of this problem was the withdrawal of an
invitation to Senator Edward Brooks prior to his
recent election.

I believe it is the duty of our college to indicate
to us the importance of effective decision making
and policy continuity not only in the classroom, but
in actual practice as well. Perhaps every Babson
decision is not always top grade, but once a de-
cision is made or a policy formulated, it should
receive full backing from its originators. The
Babson community would have far greater respect
for a college that was 100% behind any new policies
rather than one that shies away from the first
formidable opposition presented.

Sincerely,
R.C. Little

Nativity plays will soon take to the stage as this Christmas approaches.
These plays usually have not talent involved with them whatsoever, being
performed by children for their parents--parents who later boldly rant and rave
about the accomplishments of the child and his future avoidance of the seven
deadly sins. However, many of the facts presented in such plays have been
discredited by theologians, teen-agers, and atheists, so much so that
in fact we felt a need for the production of an all-star nativity play. The cast
was carefully selected in light of recent findings, and the result is:.....

The Pop Art Exploding Christmas Inevitable

Three Wise Men... Hugh Ref-
er... He has loads of nice gifts with in-scents of their
own.

Timothy Leary... Having just
been released from prison, he
urged to be engaged in a "mystical religious ex-
perience,"

Lyndon Johnson... "What a
leader for the poverty pro-
gram!"

Donkey... Jimmy Hoffa... He
carries everything else, why
not God?... (oops... god)

"M" is FOR THE MANY THINGS
YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not—thatt raining children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled.

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't obvious? If you are understanding of the role you get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well, your mother is probably between 30 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example, Or whaling, or Orthopedic Engineer.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handbills of terrorist to track layers. With the recent invention of the pull, dolmen are gradually falling into technobusters.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something that challenges using her vast wis-
dom and experience better at the same time than trade her on her obsessing tissues. That's what Walter Sipes did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walker, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickers and Beets Letters, majoring in reeds, ap-
proached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself
what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was
to keep hollering. "Dress warm, Walker!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely held, but Walker was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of
inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, her mother is happily employed as an interne in the Royal Canadian

And a fortunate venture was that of Frank G. Cramps,
ester, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometrist, majoring in theory. Frank Cramps did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef
teed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank
got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you say? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.
Red Hollister Leads Faculty To Victory

back the student body and on the task of competing for the conference championship. Establishing some sort of athletic curriculum at Yale, the faculty was urged to investigate the roots of student sport and analyze its purpose. In the end, the faculty decided that the university should encourage student participation in sports but also exercise some control over the activities to ensure they were beneficial to the students' overall well-being.

Would You Believe? — by Bob Ramer

SHELBY G.T.350/G.T.500 POWERED BY FORD GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS GT350 & GT500

CONSTRUCTION: Platform type unibody construction with reinforced side members and expert form and reinforcement.

HYDRAULIC FLUSH CUSHION SYSTEM: Smooth, firm, comfortable ride. Unique hydraulic cushion system provides a smooth, comfortable ride. Cushions are adjustable, allowing for personalized comfort.

SEAT BELTS: Standard 4-point safety harness with shoulder and chest restraints. Seat belts are color-coordinated with the car's exterior color.

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE $3995.00 PLUS FREIGHT

See them at Natick Ford

157 West Central St. Natick, Mass.

Ask for Ron Dumouchel
is "The Beaver" Suggestive?

A committee, of one, has been named by the student government. The purpose of this committee is to compile the sentiment of the student body concerning the present insignia and mascot of Babson College—the beaver.

The purpose of this committee is to inform the student body, in fact, want to change the insignia. Second, if it is decided that a change is in order, the latter will decide what choices should be presented to the government. At last report, the committee was having little success in the collection of ideas. An announcement in the last issue of the EXEC shows that there are four "deny" ears. We feel that this lack of response is either a show of apathy or a lack of originality. However, apathy and creativeness are not the subjects that we are dealing with.

Many years ago it was decided, by someone since forgotten, to have the beaver as the mascot for reasons which have also passed from memory. The beaver signifies hard work and an industrial mind. It is a determined creature. We are even partial to beaver coats for pep rallies. But, does the beaver seem synonymous with athletic contest? Is it a beaver that scores on a breakaway in hockey, grab the key rebound in basketball, makes a diving save in soccer, noses an opponent out of the picture, the last 50 yards of a 400 freestyle race? No, it isn't. A beaver is a hairy little creature—not an Adonis. It is in favor of changing the school insignia. We are open to suggestions, from the students and faculty alike. From this group we feel that there should be a great deal of creativity. If you have an idea, don't hide it. Let us know about it.

Remember, this is your college—like it or not. If you have no pride, you have no business being here. If you do care, CONTRIBUTE. (Suggestions concerning changing the school insignia, or opposition to this departure from "tradition" should be directed to Alan Marcus or of the EXEC, P.O. Box 140, Babson Institute, Babson Park, 57, Mass.)

Big Time Hockey Suffering

A lack of "school spirit" was conceivably when a deficiency existed in the athletic department. Hence the administration was able to understand the lack of athletic support. However this year Babson fields both an athletic department and a Big Time Hockey Team. Consequently, a lack of student support during the upcoming hockey season would be inconsiderable and ununderstandable.

This year skaters have the potential to put Babson on The Map. The Burma Stompers, such noted schools as Brown, M.I.T., University of Connecticut, U.S. Air Force Academy, Trinity College, Holy Cross, and Wesleyan, indeed the schedule is awesome, but the fact that the skaters will most likely have a winning season coupled with the fact that the team plays its home games at the Boston Garden makes the outlook for 100% student body and faculty support extremely good.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUPPORT OUR SCHOOL. We have an excellent team, a good schedule, a huge arena and administrative support. The opportunity to show the administration that we will support Big Time Varsity competition has arrived. If we want to compete with such as U. Conn, Brown and Trinity in other varsity sports, we must, first, support the skaters. The administration has taken the first step in pursuit of Big Time Sports at B.I. The second step is left up to the students. If we don't show interest in this winter's hockey team, it could very well set back the future plans of athletics at B.I., as much as five years.

The ramifications of having one successful STUDENT-SUPPORTED hockey season would immediately give us the following: (1) Free sports publicity which would encompass the Boston-New York area. In a newly created Press Club will assure that every hockey game will be given coverage in major newspapers in the Boston-N.Y. area. (2) The support and publicity received from the hockey team will most likely prod the administration into granting athletic scholarships, and (3) Recruiting athletes will become a much easier task for we will be noted as a POTENTIAL SPORTS POWER.

The foundation has been laid, the material is present, we finally have a TEAM THAT WE CAN RESPECT. Let's not fail in our obligation to the school and even more important, let's not fail ourselves. SUPPORT THE HOCKEY TEAM and miracles will start to happen.

Baseball Suffers As Star Retires

The retirement of Sandy Koufax will have a numerous amount of ramifications for both the L.A. Dodgers and baseball in general.

To baseball in general, it is the loss of a heralded figure to a sport that has been suffering from a serious shortage of superstars. Conversation and interest, more than specific gate receipts, depend on overwhelmingly attractive personalities and record breakers. Recently, baseball has been unable to replace Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Warren Spahn. Now Koufax is finished prematurely, when average health would have allowed almost another decade to the majors.

Directly, the effect of Koufax at the gate has been sustained with considerable accuracy at $5,000 a game. Sandy started approximately forty games a year, which means a difference of $200,000 spread around the Senior Circuit.

Sandy's retirement will be a serious blow to baseball fans last season, but the effect in interest generated by Koufax's performance is hard to measure.

The Dodgers' loss is almost a disaster. The "Big K" started exactly 94 games in the last two seasons, accounting for 53 victories and making possible perhaps ten others.

Koufax's departure has made Don Drysdale the No. 1 pitcher of the staff, with Claude Osteen No. 2 and Don Sutton No. 3. The bullpen pen will be put to greater strain either by use or by losing some member to a starting assignment.

At the same time, it is going to be harder for the Dodgers to trade because they no longer have surplus pitching to trade for more power or better infield defense.

In the National League the race will most likely remain "Red Hot", even if the Dodgers drop out of contention because six other teams are evenly balanced. However, The National League will have an adrenaeline effect because there will be one less outstanding pitcher to stop their good hitters. That can make a difference of three or four victories, and that number can decide a pennant race.
Babson Faces Suffolk
In B. I. T. Opener

BABBON INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The eighth annual B.L.T. tops off Thursday December 1. At 7:00 p.m. Eastern Nazarene plays Cumber- land College and at 8:45 p.m. Babson begins the season against Suffolk university. All Babson students will be admitted free of charge with their student L.D. cards. Other championship will be charged $0.50 for student tickets and $1.00 for adults.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday, Dec. 1
7:00 A.M. Eastern Nazarene v. Curry
8:45 BABBON v. Suffolk

Friday, Dec. 2
C 7:00 Conlosion - losers of A and B
8:45 Bentley v. winner of A

Saturday, Dec. 3
7:00 Winner of C v. loser of D
8:45 Championship game

I-M Rules Updated

The Intramural Athletic Council held its fall meeting in the library Room at which time they approved the proposed rules for intramural athletics. For the first time all the eligibility regulations were explained, outlined and put in writing so that anyone may check them.

Article I of the rules states the purpose of intramural sports. "To provide the student physical activity for Babson men who do not possess the ability to participate in the intercollegiate athletic program of the college."

The council is hopeful that more students will participate in the program and suggests that a dorm member contact his intramural representative if he wants to participate in the basketball program during the winter season.

The council also updated the scoring system. The round-robin team sports will be scored as follows:

Win - 50 points
Loss - 25 points
Tie - 35 points
Forfeit - 10 points

This change prevents any team from determining the winner of the punch bowl on the basis of just one exceptional performance in a given major sport.

The winter program includes basketball, pocket billiards, ping pong, swimming and badminton. Anyone who is interested in officiating basketball games should see Mr. Green before vacation.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
FALL SEMESTER, 1966

Team
Points

B. L. T. [Volleyball]
500

Babson College
350
60
65

Bryant-Woodland
210
24
26

Park Manor South
200
10
25

Forest-Anna
150
30
150

Park Manor North
70
70
70

FINALL FOOTBALL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team
Points

B. L. T. [Football]
500

Babson College
300
60
65

Bryant-Woodland
210
24
26

Park Manor South
200
10
25

Forest-Anna
150
30
150

Park Manor North
70
70
70

* Includes bonus points for league championship.

FINALLY RESULTS OF I-M CROSS COUNTRY

Top 5 Runners
3. Sheehy, Kevy
2:35 1/2

3. O'connor, Pat
2:36 1/2

3. Malone, John
2:36 1/2

4. Hickey, Brian
2:37

4. Trues, Alton
2:37

5. Burke, Albin
2:38

5. Burke, Albin
2:38

* Includes bonus points for league championship.
Skaters Can Go Undefeated

The 1967 Varsity Hockey team opened its season officially last week with the first team practice at the Tabor Rink. Under the auspices of coach Dick Coleman, who recently played for Northeastern, and Captain Doug Alton, the thirty-five candidates went through two rigorous drills. In order to begin the long process of getting into shape for the year’s difficult schedule. The highlight of the season comes on February 4 and 5 when the “Big Green” plays in the M.I.T. Round Robin Tournament against Harvard’s Air Force, Wesleyan and MIT.

For the first time in years a Bahamian team is not having to worry about depth. In the team’s strength as the high scoring trio of Byers, Krudi, and Alton are returning along with their fellow teammates of Brown, Francis, Dick, Steele, Hukula, Zavallini and Johnon. Some very talented freshmen: Haley, Chamberlin, Tate and Prudden, and the return of Comsy will give the landlord tremendous support and plenty of competition for the eighteen member team limit. Another interesting aid for the hockey team this year is the passing of the 2.00 cumulative average rule which has been removed from the list of the existing Varsity terms.

The outlook for the team as one can see looks extremely promising. Although the team faces the most difficult schedule of all Bahamian hockey, they are no doubt the “new look” it is the 1967 Varsity Hockey Team.

LACROSSE TRACK

Becomes Varsity

Assistant Athletic Director, Jeff Green announced Thursday that both Lacrosse and Track have become varsity athletic status. The teams will start competing this spring.

Tom Merry還向巴哈馬 Hockey Camps 設計了一個新項目，將更多學生引入一項運動。Hockey Camps. The team proved to be a success, with more students signed up for a position on the Bahamian hockey team. The future of Bahamian hockey is bright, and the team is expected to do well in the upcoming season.

The track team, having no history, will be starting from scratch. However, we can be assured that Bill Clough will take the high jump, distance runners, and broad jumpers in top notch condition for the first meet.

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Skaters Can Go Undefeated

BABAHO’S JOHN FITZPATRICK comes to the ski of goalie Murdock Johnson in an encounter with Lowell Tech during the successful 1966 Hockey Season.

HOOPLESTERS’ CODE: SWEAT AND HUSTLE

by Irving Glosberg

A new type of basketball will be seen at the Peary Gymnasium this winter - code name - “hustle”. Coach Olsen has brought us a complete set of well thought out play and the needed feeling of desire.

The club lost former Brian Barefoot due to graduation, but has picked up two dependable freshmen in the trade. However, height again will be a problem as a fast backcourt will be the strength.

STAN IRIGOIS, the old man on the speed, looks to be a good year. His speed has sharpened and his ball handling needed to improvement. STAN will be the one going for the complete game as full speed, which is his way of playing will have teams “floor burned”. It will be his job to direct the play options.

BRIGGS’ main objective will be getting the ball to last years leading scorer, senior (W.D.) UNO in his third year on the club. King will be under pressure because of his return from eligibility. However, due to Bill Olsen’s fine conditioning program, King will be full of energy and scores of rebounds. Again it will be Bob’s shooting that will make him the team’s highest scorer. His jump shot and baseline dribbling makes him the complete scoring threat.

It is senior CHUCK SCOTT at the other forward position. Chuck is a controllable shooter from the twenty-five foot line. The well built and fast, but has potential, needs time to get into shape; until then his defense will be weak. Chuck will be a pivotal part of the team’s success. He appears from the scrimmages and the practice that when Chuck plays well the team does well.

Another person similar to Scott in the latter respect will be third year man, senior BRUCK HEERRY, Heeller’s experience, rebounding, and all around good playing will help the team immensely. It seems that a couple of extra pounds will help him when he goes against bigger opponents.

Resisting out the starting five is freshman, JOHN FRIEGER. Straight out of Ridge Tech, he adds a new dimension to the team - constant hustle. The only freshman on the starting line-up, he follows the “new type” of modern leader in the institute. Watching him one observes as in Mr. Olsen, the desire to win. Equipped with a fine pair of hands and an uncanny ability to intercept hard and telegraphed passes, he is the best defensive fullback on the club. However, playing center is a new position to John, his adjustment thus far is good, but he needs improvement. It seems that John will be the hero of the basketball team with his exciting play.

Following the starting five, Olsen has little backs. However, in the guard position the coach has two completely different players in Jeff and Bob Clough and John Astlin. The former, a freshman, is very consistent, a good goosie, and strong rebounder. While the latter, Astlin, relies mainly on shoot and hustle, but is very erratic. Mr. Olsen will rely on these men to fill in for Briggs and Scott.

E.B. KING dominates his feel shooting in Clark scrimmage.

Completing the squad, are Wayne Krogling, Topper Jones, John Starr, and Alan Marcus. The first a junior and the other three are freshmen. All are weak in game experience, Jones seems to be the only one who fits into Olsen’s immediate plans. The others seem to be maintained for the future.

Many questions will be answered in Bahamian’s Holiday Tournament when the team - code name "hustle" will try to make this a good welcome for coach William Olsen. If the starting five of Irigois, Heeller, King, Scott, and Frieber can perform “Clark basketball” and if help comes from Young and Astlin Bahamian may have their first winning basketball in over twenty years.

There are two distinct phases to any ski weekend, namely day-time activities and night-time activities. Although a wealth of information exists on areas and lodges, it is our intention in this article to provide you with our opinions on some of the places to eat, and places to stay. This second and most important phase of the weekend skiing activity.

Stowe, Vermont is an over-priced, but nonetheless, excellent ski area. Frequenters, mainly by "avid" people who feel that a full day must be spent on the slopes before the right to spend the night is achieved (.Hachmann and Adel, one has earned), it is a skier’s area. Although the prices in this grand-father of Eastern ski areas can be steep, wise shopping can reduce the strain on your pocket book.

Cheap lodging is available in a number of ski dams or private residences. It is advisable to make reservations ahead of time during the height of the season. To insure yourself of a cheap place to stay. Notable among these is Mrs. Le Maire’s Chalet, a combination of a room (by run a charming lady who allows guests to have the run of the house) furnishing day trekking only; lodging, night trekking fast included.

Scotty’s Dorn, on the left as you enter Stowe from the south, offers basically the same kind of lodging at comparable prices. Mrs. Rivers’ house is shown high above 1/2 mile outside of Stowe, the offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and dormitory type accommodations, for $4.50 per day. It is crowded, the bathroom might delay your appearance on the slopes if you are a late riser. This is unless you are an avid or a stoker.

The Round House on the Mountain Road is a comfortable lodge, where a good deal of young people stay. Rooms and drinking restric-
tions to: 6:00 to: 10:00, but there seems to be a lot of screaming and shouting going on any way.

For after skiing, the place to be is Mattie’s. Here the crowd of Stowe instructors, ex-instruct-
ors, and pseudo-instructors gather to mix with the mortals and bar.

Crowd, name and reasona-
ably priced its unique charm is accentuated by the barrooms which your money is often taken. An excellent buffet is offered on Sunday nights, just the thing that is needed before starting back to Boston, don’t miss it, or the Mattie’s.

For later in the evening there exists a wide choice. The Baggy Knees, the Bull’s Head, and the Sunset are all convenient.

Continued on Page II