Babson Park, Massachusetts.
December 2, 1971.

Stephens Celebrates 25th Year at Babson

Over 40 co-workers of Ever-
seth Stephens gathered Wednesday night Oct 15th in honor of his 25th anniver-
sary of service to Babson Col-
lege. They met at the home of Mr.
Alden Piers, 135 Forest St.,
where champaigne bottles were
set out and congratulations exten-
sed.

Mr. Stephens, who wasn't inex-
tious to follow Stewart Stokes into
the house (it was a surprise par-
ty) looked amused, even as peo-
ple reminded him in hushed voices
that he'd been at Babson years
today.

Mr. Stephens joined the Bab-
son administrative staff in 1946
and has served successively as
director of places, dean of Students, vice-president for de-
velopment, and in his present position, vice-president for public
affairs and director of continuing
education. He is a former vice-
president of the College Place-
ment Council, a former presi-
dent of the Group of Personnel
Officers, a member of the National Vocational Guidance As-
sociation, and current chairman of Commission VII on Placement of
the American College Personnel
Association. As author of many articles on the subject of
higher education, he has written
a guidebook for the College Place-
ment Council.

At Babson, Mr. Stephens is directing efforts for the ac-
tivities of the admission, alumni,
placement, and public relations
offices. He also gives strong sup-
port to development and fund-
ing raising.

Stephens holds degrees from
American International College,
Hartford Seminary Foundation,
and Calvin College.

"It can only hope that you
get as much satisfaction out of
your job as I have, he told the
assembled, which included
President Kiesel, Dean Shackle,
and Dean Carpenter. 'It's been a
wonderful 25 years!"

Student Affairs Council: Progress Report

During the last two weeks ques-
tions have arisen about the
function of the Student Affairs
Council and its progress.

The Council has been set up
to deal with community problems.
In the past the Council helped
to introduce 24 hour parishtis and
draft the alcohol and drug regu-
lation.

Recently the Council is work-
ing with revising drug regulations
on campus.

Since the problem of drugs is
a community problem, the Council has been set up in rep-
resentative faculty, administration, and student placement, Dean.

During the past three weeks the
Council has heard opinions from
students on the drug policy situa-
tion at Babson and its possible
solutions.

Gover't: Short and Sweet

Candler Brooks

The Student Government con-
ference meeting on Tuesday night was one of the shortest in the history of
Student Government.

The meeting began by hearing
a motion from Ted Van Sickal.
The motion asked for a major-
ity vote to rescind a motion passed
in November 1970, creating the Student Committee against the use of
alcohol and cocaine.

Anyone who has any thought on the
validity or function of such a
program should speak with Dean
Carson, Lead Velantini, Al Cha-
man, or Bill Lanhey.

The main question the Council
had to deal with is the present
drug policy on the campus. The
Council is dealing with the
strength of the policy, its en-
couragement, and what should be
contained in the policy.

A sub-committee has been or-
gainst the new policy.

If anyone has any suggestions or
comments they may talk with
Paula Kreider, Fred Dwyer, Ron
Roberts, Julian Aboud, Bruce
Weinsauf, or Sam Grantham.

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Women's Virtue is Man's Greatest Invention. Cornelia Otis Skinner
This issue of the Babson Free Press will be the last one for the year 1971. For most people on campus it has been a very good semester. WRWB is back on the air and doing a fine job. Winter weekend is on the way to becoming one of the most extravagant events ever to occur on the Babson campus. The Theatre Guild presented its first play of the year, "The American Dream." The play was a complete success. Sports at Babson also had a good semester. The soccer team posted another winning season and an invitation to the NAIA tournament. The semester also had its low points. The formal lounge burned down and will be replaced by something a little less elegant. Drug use increased to the point where the administration had to take action by asking two students to leave the campus. A.C. Hudgens started his own committee to rid the campus of heroin and cocaine users. The Student Affairs Council was also established to look into the possibility of revising the drug regulations.

Looking towards the future we feel that the most important issue facing the campus in the spring will be the drug issue. Student Government has taken the first step but in the wrong direction by supporting A.C. Hudgens' proposal to take "direct action" against heroin and cocaine users.

Hopefully the Student Affairs Council will be able to come up with an equitable solution to the problem. But a solution will not work without student support. Drug is a community problem and must be handled by the community.

There are some loose ends that will have to be cleaned up in the spring. What ever happened to the money allotted to the B Club? Has the library bought the books requested by the Black Society? Will Winter Weekend be a success? Will business go next year? All these questions and many more will have to be answered when we return.

I am sure that the Babson Free Press would like to take this opportunity to wish all a happy holiday, and successful finals.

Ma Bell

in the dog house

by Steve Dumas

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3) The appointment to Traffic Court is a political plum. Last year's members picked this year's members and this year's members will pick four new members and not by lottery. If you are not a member of either Theta Chi or Delta Sigma Pi, you don't stand a chance.

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Candor Brooks

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Well, we sent you three notices and tried to phone you, c/o our service representative.

I didn't get your notice and considering that I gave you three phone numbers at which you could reach me, you don't make a helluva effort to contact me.

"Are you calling me a liar, sir?"

"No necessarily. One of us may be lying--and I know it's not me. Then again, your computer could have made a mistake."

"The computer is accurate, sir, it couldn't possibly make a--"

"Forget it, what do you want the money?"

Logic doesn't work with the phone company. They don't need it. Nor does Mother Bell employ the marketing concept. They know that customer satisfaction does not directly relate to their profits.

Unfortunately, the phone company, being a "regulated monopoly" is not terribly interested in their customers. Why? The only aspect of this monopolistic concept that is reflected in the price of the service. Not the service itself.

The reason I called the company around to their dismay, to say "what's service" is all about.

On a second investigation in Randolph last night, company executives explained to irate residents that their complaints were not above an "acceptable level," and that they planned no substation changes for the area. The company reported a projected complaint level of 12,000 for the year. The Randolph- shawblood area has approximately 12,000 subscribers. That's acceptable? I would be amazed because their definition of un-acceptable.

What's the alternative? Two Dixie Cups and a piece of string?
N.F.T. Convention Reviewed
By Steve Dumas

On November 15, 1971, the 5th National Foreign Trade Convention opened at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The convention attracted notables from business, government, and academic circles.

The convention's theme, "Imperatives for World Economic Progress," was discussed and accentuated by leading executives by way of speeches, panel discussions, and question-answer periods. Some of the topics discussed were:
1) The international aspects of the New Economic Program,
2) The problems of the developing world,
3) Export stimulation,
4) Capital investment abroad,
5) and the emergence of the multinational corporation.

Babson was represented at the convention by Professors W. H. Wicks, Jr., and Casey, and by students Roger Carren and Stephen Dumas.

Dr. Casey expressed surprise over the pessimistic attitude of some of the executives. While the business leaders were generally optimistic with respect to Mr. Nixon's tax proposals, their uncertainty over the monetary situation underscored their lack of confidence in the President's international economic program. Dr. Casey felt that it was significant that the executives seemed willing to accept broader bases (2-1/2 to 3-1/2 percent) of exchange rates. Apparently, some degree of predictability is more palatable to the businessmen than the present floating system. It was also noted by Dr. Casey that the convention apparently opposed the 10 percent surtax, fearing a breakdown in foreign trade.

With respect to our balance of payments deficit, Dr. Casey expressed concern over the statement of Frank A. Scottard, a U.S.IMF official, that the U.S. was seeking $1 billion turnaround in the balance of payments picture. This means that U.S. would seek to reach a modest surplus, not parity. Dr. Casey, along with the executives, felt that a turnaround of $8 billion in all the U.S. could be hoped for at this point, and that pushing the issue with our trading partners might prove counterproductive.

Dr. Wermelinger had varied reactions to the convention. He felt that the executives were rather unrealistic in their approach to the trade crisis. He cited their tendency to project into the future, basing their arguments on the past. "But," he said, "we are in a new situation now. We are less competitive and foreign creditors have far more dollars than they want to hold."

Wermelinger expressed doubt as to the future of U.S. capital investment abroad, explaining that our present investment in Europe (approximately $35 billion) was about all we could handle at the moment. He felt that the executives did not understand the threat of economic nationalism that is emerging in foreign lands and favored the restraint of Foreign U.S. overseas investment for the time being. Noting that it takes about five years for a foreign investment to begin to pull its own weight with respect to balance of payments, Wermelinger felt that in the short term, this problem warrants the restriction of restrictions in order to prevent our balance of payments from becoming worse. He also recommended a winding down of our military commitments abroad as a helpful aid to our balance of payments.

Both Casey and Wermelinger echoed the cries of the business community on page 8.

What's a liquidity crisis? Ask Prof. Casey, he knows.

Billy Chaplin winner of WBWH letterhead contest. Jim Quinn received honorable mention. First prize was three albums which Billy graciously donated to the WBWH record library.

Heard Bebopian Staff mailed "17 yearbooks to the graduated seniors with 335 postage due--that takes nerve."

Got a hint for any of the draft-wary students-get a case of chronic bed wetting. Guaranteed to get you out of the draft. If you need instructions, I've got a 7 month-old nephew who's pretty good at it.

Another entry in the Gwines' Dictionary of Creative Accounting Terms--TEMPITATING; adv., to temlate, as when you have a tin box with $1000 in it being held by John Dillingner....

Flash to Everett Stephens: Congratulations! Twenty-five years is an awfully long time to be here. Steve Dumas hasn't even been here that long.

A song for Marion and Misty, "Who'll Stop the Rain?"

Sure was too bad about Security's pride and joy ending up in the Bronx Foley hospital. Too bad security will have to make the rounds on foot--even the GTO is out of service.

What about the blue "Il Volkswagen going backwards down Babson Park Avenue? Wonder where the driver was."

It has come to our attention that the Babson basketball team has recently acquired the speed and skill of Abdul Arman. Only three weeks on the squad, Abdul appears to have a promising future on the Babson courts. When asked how he liked playing here, Abdul replied, "I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAR.""

Flash to Susan B.: We changed our minds, He doesn't appeal to us, either.

Basket recap: Jack Folls win for appearing the most--Prof. Casey is not too behind. Keep up the good work, follas, I need things to write, too.

Did you know Tom Deutsch won the pumpkin carving contest?

Well, it's time for the last Bottom of the Basket for this semester. It goes to Dick Stemovitz. You're never going to believe this one. Dick parked his Cadillac in the lot, went back to the dorm, realized he left the keys in the car, with his extra keys, unlocked the car and found out he not only left the keys in the ignition but he also left the car running. Oh, well, who do you expect from an owner of a Cadillac?
THE BABSON THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
EDWARD ALBEE'S
THE AMERICAN DREAM
by Terry Schaefer
Waugh to lead Swim Team

By Mike Halloran

What was to have been a banner year for the Babson swim team has suddenly taken a turn for the worse.

The second, third, and fourth leading point getters from last year's squad have quit, leaving Coach Hartwell with only three swimmers, the smallest squad in Babson's history.

The team has some quality swimmers, but lacks depth. Without this depth, the team will have problems winning any of their meets.

Returning for the Beavers will be juniors Warren Waugh and Mark McClay. Waugh has been a consistently good swimmer in his two years at Babson and will be counted heavily for first place finishes in all his events. Waugh will be swimming in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, and possibly the 200 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. butterfly. McClay will be used extensively in long distance freestyle events.

The rest of the squad is made up of first year varsity swimmers. Jeff Castle has been the most pleasant surprise of the newcomers. Coach Hartwell calls Jeff "the best backstroker at

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The Student Affairs Council has set up to deal with student needs in an equitable manner. Thoughts, suggestions, and opinions, have been sought by the Council from the student body on the drug problem and its solution. Yet very few people seem to be concerned or interested enough to make their feelings known on a very important issue.

In your, the student, who will be most affected by the Council's actions. If you have any suggestions or thoughts feel free to get in touch with one of the members of the Council or send your ideas to box 140.

The Babson hockey team will play M.I.T., tonight at 7:00 in Cambridge. The Beavers, currently sporting and an 0-3 record, will open their home schedule this Saturday night against Westfield College at 7:00 in the new West Suburban Area in Natick. In order to be admitted free, students must show their Babson ID card. Without it, the admission will be $1.50.

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First the School - Now the Gym

Women's Lib strikes against first they let girls into a playboy school, and now they've invaded the gym and the pool!

This is the first year that physical education has been required for female freshmen at Babson. Last year there was discussion concerning whether or not to continue the men's program. The program is unfocused: on Tuesday the lovely bathing beauties swim in the pool, and on Thursday, the graceful gymnasts work in the gym and the exercise room.

Mrs. Hartwell is a big supporter of physical fitness and figure control, and she centers her program around fitness, body development and the development of poise and grace. Her swimming activities include instruction on the form of various basic strokes, survival swimming, diving, scuba diving, and skin diving. Because there are so few girls in the program, the gym activities are necessarily individual rather than team sports. Mrs. Hartwell is concentrating on modern dance and gymnastics; however, she is planning outdoor sports such as tennis and badminton for the spring. The second semester swimming program will probably be a continuation of the current program. Two afternoons of bowling are also included in the semester as make-up classes for cuts of the regular classes.

Although physical education is required only of freshmen, about half of the girls participating in the program are upperclassmen. The group includes Susan Conway, Linda Schlitter, Mary Jo McCormick, Cindy Clancy, Tawney Merrill, Pam Dacre, and Mrs. Hartwell.

Study Breaks for Exams

The Office of Student Affairs will sponsor two "study breaks" during the exam week open to all students who would like to drop by for 5 minutes or three hours. Tentatively there will be horror tales, cartoons, alchemical sheets, featuring W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, and Our Gang. The first program is planned for Monday night, Dec. 14, from 8 to 11 p.m. A completely different program will be run Thursday, Dec. 17, at the same time. Both shows will be held in the Park Manor Informal Lounge, and free refreshments will be available. When the dates and times are confirmed, posters will be sent out with the two complete programs listed. See you there!
Miami 31 New England 10

The Dolphins looked super in Monday night's effort against the Patriots, and it appears like they have allowed the Bills to cop their first win of the season. A lesser effort is due to the Dolphins but I don't think it will drastically affect the outcome of the game.

Baltimore 27 Buffalo 7

The Colts needed their win against Oakland to stay in the playoff picture. That would go for a lot, and the Bills upset them. It just happens to be before the Bills.

Oakland 23 Atlanta 17

The Raiders need this game badly, while the Atlanta has been left with the role of a spoiler, to play. The Falcons will win it easily as they have a tough hitting team and an analytical crowd behind them. But I've got to go with Oakland because I can't remember the last time they lost a game.

Detroit 24 Philadelphia 13

The Lions have had ten days to prepare for this game and should be ready for the Eagles. Philadelphia has definitely improved since the beginning of the year and their offense is still rather improved. The Lions have plenty of firepower and will need it against the Eagles.

Chicago 17 Denver 14

This game could go either way but I'm leaning towards the Bears. They are coming off two terrible losses against the Lions and Miami and are due for a decent game. Denver players were upset last week against Pittsburgh but I feel their game is too weak to beat the Bears.

Wash. 20 N.Y. Giants 16

I'm looking for a relatively low scoring game between these two with the Skins coming out on top. Washington's defense has been tight and Charlie Taylor and Jerry Smith to prove it. The Giants are unpredictable but I've got the feeling they'll have a difficult time beating the Skins.

L.A. 28 New Orleans 23

The Saints won the opener against these two teams and they've really turned into a tough football team. But the Rams need this one desperately and I think they're going to get it. Seattle should be too strong to lose.

Pitts. 21 Houston 10

The Oilers haven't won away from home all year and I think it'll be about time. The Oilers are in the running for the number one pick and wouldn't want to blow it. If Pittsburgh loses this one they can win next year. Their head coach Jerry Brackenfield.I think the Oilers will have a great effort this weekend, for their happiness allowed Denver to knock off Pittsburgh last week.

Green Bay 23 St. Louis 21

The Packers aren't as bad as their record indicates and I think they're going to upset the Cardinals. St. Louis can run against and that's the Packers' strong point. Brookins and Anderson will be the keys to victory. The Cards come off their big win against the Giants; priced for being upset.

Cincinnati 26 Cleveland 24

The Bengals are a streak team and have won three in a row. They look like they're ready to go against the Browns in a squabble and I think they'll win by a number one. The Bengals are a streak team and look like they'll win this one too. They should do well.

Minn. 19 San Diego 14

The Vikings are getting their defense back together as they meet the Chargers for the first time. San Diego was horrendous against Cincinnati and should put in a good performance against the Vikings. Minnesota's defense is tough and strong and they alone will win it for the Vikings although an upset is looking for.

S.F. 13 Kansas City 10

This should be a great game with both teams needing a win really bad. The Chiefs looked week against the Vikings and their secondary was torn apart. But I think this will be a defensive struggle as well. Two good teams play that's usually the case. The balance of San Francisco is better and that's the reason I'm going with them to win.

Dallas 30 N.Y. Jets 20

I don't know why but I think this one will be a high scoring affair with Dallas coming out on top. Joe Namath will have the ball in hand and that should put a scare into the Cowboys. But Dallas should be able to run against the Jets and that will be the key to victory.

Hansen and Nowak Score Two Goals

By Mike Haloran

The College Division All-Star team was scheduled to play the University Division All-Star team last week in a soccer match at Springfield College, but it turned out to be a game between Babson College and the University Division All-Stars.

Senior John Hower and freshman Kim Haneveck, each scored goals enabling their squad to take the University team, 2-1.

After falling behind by two goals, the College team scored at Mill of the third period when Haneveck headed in a ball lobbed from the corner by Tufts' Gabriel Gomes.

Nowak tied the game at the 13:34 mark of the final period when he headed in a corner kick off the foot of Gomes.

It was a truly outstanding performance by both Babson players, and both the college and Coach Harwell should be proud of.

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amount. Membership this year for the Society doubled from 60 to 140. Attendance is also up 25% from last year with 100 people attending on the average each night.

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men for government assistance in stimulating U.S. exports. Casey noted that the more aggressive policy might cost the U.S. Import Export Bank was helpful. But he felt that more should be done, perhaps the creation of a government agency to aid U.S. foreign trade. "Most European countries have such agencies," he observed, Professor Werthezerman, on the other hand, favored the adoption of a value added tax, like those in Europe, with the usual rebate allowed to exported products.

Wither Mills, chairman of the Home Ways and Means committee, was the keynote speaker at the convention's second session. Mills called on labor and management to realize that their futures were interrelated and to act accordingly.

He urged business to replace "competitive edge" that we have lost. "What's happened to us is that we didn't pay the price for our own goods because they were the best stuff. That's not true anymore." Mills also called for a "consistent trade policy" to qualify our trade aims in the eyes of our trading partners. And like others, Mills called on the Federal Government to stimulate exports, noting that the U.S. does "comparatively nothing" in that way. The action names do for their exporters.

Mills speech culminated in an informative and interesting conversation. It was generally felt by the Babson contingent that the view of the "practitioners" were worth while "complements to the "theory oriented" discussions of the classroom.

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