The members of the Class of 1933, whose enrollment falls a little below that of '32, have gathered from all parts of the country to study the fundamentals of business. We have lived together for the better part of a year and have heard the advantages of one section of the country being praised over the advantages of every other section. These geographical booster surveys together with the valuable friendships we have made should prove to be an education in itself.

The smaller conference groups in a period, such as the past year, have been very valuable for every man was given an opportunity to have his own problems studied in a way that would be most beneficial to him.

As the day for leave-taking draws near, each man will realize for one reason or another how much this year's training has meant to him along with the associations and contacts he has made at the Institute. In years to come he will look back over the events of 1932-1933 and realize how fortunate he was in being able to have the advantages of a fundamental business training before taking up a life work.
J. Stephen Anderson, Jr.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

The ability to enjoy himself fully and to make himself liked by all his associates characterize Steve in modicum. Courageous, too, we'd say, for in these days of depression Steve up and gets married—and a charming wife we are told! After this happy graduate graduates from Balson Institute he will be associated with Anderson-Pritchard Oil Corporation of Oklahoma.

Eldridge V. Avery

Earlville, New York

"Uncle" claims the distinction of being one of the hardest working and most conscientious students at the Institute. He also won the utmost respect from his fellow classmates in raising ponies for field trials. We understand that many of these contestants crashed through with blue ribbons! Bravo, Unk. Before this young sports promoter came to the Institute, he graduated from Springfield College with a B.S. Degree. Now his chief interest is in the field of statistics and business research. We are confident of a successful future for this young man.
“Bar” graduated from Babson Institute at the close of the winter term and returned to the automobile business in Worcester. While at the Institute he held the record as the long distance commuter by travelling from Worcester to Babson Park daily, a distance of some sixty-odd miles—surely a good road test for any good automobile!

Al is a product of the “Kingfish” State, and a former student of Tome School and the university of Alabama. Married only a few days before school opened in September, Al arrived early at the Institute with his delightfully charming belle in order that they might become acquainted with the Northern surroundings. After he graduates in June he intends to enter the investment banking business in Louisiana.
Robert L. Blanke, Jr.

Saint Louis, Missouri

St. Louis has sent the Institute a number of fine men, but few the equal of "horse" Blanke. Neither Johnnie's verbal beatings nor Pete's accounting problems disturbed his sartorial composure one jot or title. So, ere long, New York City and International Business Machine Company will be celebrating his arrival and Independence Day simultaneously.

J. Howard Brown

Baltimore, Maryland

No class is complete without at least one broker, so J. Howard was awarded that distinction shortly after his arrival. We can not reveal the source but somewhere between the sandpile and the University of Maryland, the germ was inculcated in him with the result that he walks, talks, thinks, and we suspect dreams like a broker. We find this young man virtually impervious to ribald raillery, certainly an asset in any man's world.
W. Fred Brown
Hastings, Nebraska

This corn husker received his previous education at Hastings High School and Hastings College. In January, he decided to come East to learn the fine points of business in preparation of entering the business of construction. At present Fred is undecided as to his future employment.

Winton H. Brown
Lakewood, Ohio

We expect Win, a man of high ideals, to have a big hand in putting across "truth in advertising," which is his ultimate goal. Win not only was a hard-working student here at the Institute, but he was a mighty fine basketball player winning the second highest scoring honors. Frequently during the games this scrappy player would treat the ringside spectators to a bout—just for variety. His sincere and outstanding personality won him a warm spot in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. We look for great things from the future adamant Brown. A Delt from Ohio Wesleyan, Win finished his course at the Babson Institute in March.
COBURN A. BUXTON
Providence, Rhode Island

Waking the women and children in a manner which would have done great justice to the famous Paul Revere, Buck made his first ride from Brown University to Babson Institute in March, 1932. To pursue his work further at the Institute he joined us in September. Since no organization is complete without an Ambassador of Goodwill (be he self-appointed or by popular vote) the Class conferred this title of distinction on Buck who executed the duties of this high office very faithfully. We will always remember Buck's sense of humor—it was so baffling!—utterly beyond our poor power of comprehension.

ROYAL D. CLINTON
Binghamton, New York

Clint was another member who finished his work at the Institute in March. He lost no time in proving the merit of his practical training here at the Institute by entering the employ of the Lestershire Spool and Manufacturing Company. Before Clint started his course here, in the summer of 1932, he matriculated into Cornell University and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.
PAT B. COSGROVE
JOHNSTOWN PENNSYLVANIA

From the rugged coal fields of Pennsylvania and the lofty spires of Penn State College arose the "man of the hour" of this year's class. After pocketing the treasurership, Pat mounted the editorial chair and skillfully guided The Babsonian through the most difficult year in its history. The Class will miss the ever popular Pennsylvanian, but we are confident that its loss will be the coal business' gain.

SAMUEL C. DAVIS, JR.
ST. LOUIS MISSOURI

Sam may be from the "you show me" State, but ever since his arrival at Babson Park, he has been showing us—what?—well—how to live in two places at the same time; how to really drive a LaSalle; how to make a lot of noise; how to keep "Unk" out of mischief; how to take Fords apart; and as our famous ambassador to and from Harvard, how to make Babson Park from Cambridge in eight minutes. As a further exploit "Sam I" thoroughly demonstrated the "maximum result with minimum effort theory" to his fellow classmen. Banking will eventually claim this popular Louisian a line of endeavor that should be able to utilize his talent.
Ward W. Dayton

Newtonville, Massachusetts

Pop, one of our married men, earned his nickname when an addition to the family arrived one day during the winter term. Characteristically positive about everything is Pop Dayton. Right or wrong one has no chance in an argument. This young man is interested in finance, and if an attitude of self-assurance is an indication of success in business, he should go far.

Ray A. Dunn

Washington, District of Columbia

Captain Dunn of the United States Air Corps adapted himself well to the comparatively easier life of an institution of learning after the rigorous discipline of the Army. He used to tell some tall stories of the experiences he'd had with planes; particularly, do we recall one thriller which was a double fish and airplane story—probably the best ever told? Captain Dunn will continue in his official capacity in the Army after his time at the Babson Institute.
Hugh R. Farrington
Cambridge Massachusetts

As a graduate of Oxford College of Business Administration in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Farrington had a good background for pursuit of his studies at the Institute. A hard-working, conscientious student, and although a very quiet person, he was well liked by all who came in contact with him. Farrington lived at home so we were deprived of his company at many nightly student gatherings.

Wilson L. Fenn, II
West Hartford Connecticut

Bill came to us from Colgate University where he had graced the Deke House during his college years. It was said of Bill by certain members of the Babson Institute Faculty that he had the heartiest laugh of anyone in school. On the strength of this statement, don't be surprised if you hear him pinch-hitting for the Texaco Fire Chief. Fenn completed his work in March and is now in the paper container business.
“John Bull” battled the business world while the rest of us were absorbing a liberal education. When he completes his work in June, he will be ready to sally forth again, shirts and all, with his Babson Institute “degree” in his trunk and a host of friends to whip industry into line.

Bowdoin College yielded this prominent “townie” and familiar campus figure, who confounds his friends with feats of prestidigitation, and conducts a card business on the side. His destination is not revealed, but we assuredly can count on his having some weight in whatever he enters.
EDGAR M. GREEN, JR.

Easton Pennsylvania

Lafayette College and the Delta Kappa Epsilon bequeathed Ed to us, but we still do not know just what should be inscribed on his epitaph. However, much credit is due him because he weathered the loss of the "Colonel," comforted the Chaplain in his mournful moments, and turned in an excellent golf score.

JOHN A. HAMMOND

West Roxbury Massachusetts

Jack, the speed king, dashed in upon us on two wheels and with screeching brakes, after spending several years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown University, and the Phi Gamma Delta House in Providence. He anticipates eventually entering the boat-building industry (if speed is wanted, we'll bet Hammond-made boats will have it)—but at present, he is making plans to tour Europe this summer.
As an educational background Tommy boasts Westminster School and Oxford College of Business Administration. As a golfing enthusiast, Tommy enjoys outdoor life. A further confirmation of this fact is the frequency with which his yellow roadster cruises a nearby campus. Tommy hopes to go into some financial business when school days are over, and we feel sure that he will be a staunch upholder of the reputation of Babsonmen.

The affable "kewpie" Harrington deserted the Moses Brown School to examine that enigma, the business world, via the Institute, and as a result crystallized a life-long ambition. We would not be surprised if Harrington Boat Corporation unloads a "frost-biter" on us—when, as, and if, business recovers.
EARL O. JOHNSON
BROOKLYN, MINNESOTA

A quiet, likeable, and hard-working fellow—that's Olie. After he graduated from St. Olaf College, he came East to compare the severity of the New England winters with those in Minnesota. Olie gave a good account of himself in basketball and was one of the most consistent players on the team. He was the third member of the "Three Musketeers" until the spring term bereaved him of his two valiant brothers in crime, Brown, Veitch. Olie is undecided as to the future, but he hopes to stay here in the East.

HERBERT R. KEITH
NORTH BAY, WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin, Alpha Delta Phi, and Wisconsin (the home of cheese) sent Herb to us. Here at the Institute he has become the classroom debater of note, and if he continues to tackle the problems of the business world as he has those here at school, we feel certain the problems of distribution will be solved in the next few years. We might dare to predict further if the constant companionship of a pipe was a contributing factor in the election of Dawes to the Vice-Presidency, we may expect to find Herb and his pipe presiding over the senatorial arguments in the future!