Those aspects of business that have to do with the management of money undoubtedly offer many money-making opportunities. Fortunes have been made in finance and fortunes will continue to be made in finance. Beyond a competence, however, and provision for one’s old age, the making of money is not an essential of one’s existence. More important than the making of money is the living of a life. “For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life?”

A sense of well-being based upon the integrity of one’s character and a knowledge that one has the respect of one’s fellow men are of greater value than wealth. Verily, “A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.”

Austin H. Fittz
Director, Division of Finance

FINANCE
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In Memoriam

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Batavia, III.

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Donald H. Smith
Horace Mann
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Lewis H. S.
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Rodney D. J. Weathersbee
M. I. T.
Proctor Cottage
Stoke Poges, Slough, England

Horace H. Work, Jr.
Hun
Woodland Road
Madison, New Jersey
Junior Class

Shortly after our arrival on the campus from all parts of the country, we were soon boiling in the same melting pot. With us, as human elements, soon formed compounds of friendships and precipitated to form a solid front in the activities in which we participated.

Early in the fall the group selected three students to fulfill the duties of the class officers: Hawaii coming through in the capable person of Stan Walsh as President, Gary Schuler, Vice-President, and Bill (Swede) Nickerson as Secretary-Treasurer. In January they advanced amiable Gary to the Senior Group and the vociferous, good-natured Gurdie Montague filled his vacancy.

In the way of athletics, we showed excellent participation. Dick Francis was high scorer on the Varsity Basketball Team where he played center; Bud Bertha and Sanford (Rosie) Rosenbaum proved their worth to the team as well. We organized a basketball team for Juniors and rough 'n' tumbled a bit with Nichols and Lowell House, Harvard.

When it came to putting the ball down the alley for strikes we were right there, too. Johnny Storb and Johnny Sawyer stole the pennant as high individual bowlers. Both men piloted two Junior teams through the entire bowling season as well. In an individual contest held in the spring, Ralph DeRay (play boy from Pennsylvania hills) ranked third place. The Seniors wrested the first two places from us.

The Juniors participated on all committees and entered heartily into the spirit of our gala smokers, parties, formal and informal dances. Musical entertainment was provided for several of the smokers by the B. I. Jesters composed of Lee Smith, with his galoosh stick clarinet for the benefit of non-musicians; Gurdie on his trumpet and "Squeeze-box" Carlsson. Though told they had done irreparable damage in organizing the souls of their listeners, they plan to be back after a restful summer and present to the group their latest folio of hits.

Eldon (Pot) Potter from turbulent Flint, just about upset his division one day during a talk on the "Organization of a Dairy Business" in Mr. Petersen's Introduction to Business course. Eldon raised his hand and asked: "How do they put the cream on the top of the bottles?" The reaction was spontaneous. After the laughter died down, red-faced Eldon was allowed to restate the question and the class was resumed.

It is safe to assume that as long as Wellesley College exists Babson Institute students will share their time with those lovely creatures.

Red learned and Tom Keohoe provided excitement and entertainment for all to enjoy in our afternoon office hours. Dr. Matthews awarded Roddy Wathersbee the tin horn for being able to say the most about nothing.

Joe Clemons added life and pep to the atmosphere of the group by always being able to pull a pun or joke from his vast repertoire for every occasion.

Ray Gilbert proved to the student body that he was a Jack-of-all trades about the campus.

Chuck "Many-Mount" Lowe took great delight in using the office floor as a mat and several of the Juniors as fodder during his "keeping fit" athletic period each afternoon.

Chief accountant Joe "Night Owl" McDermott, upon closing his books for the year, came to the conclusion that Chuck had made an all time high for the dining room food consumption.

Coach Rosie Rosenbaum got the B. I. Junior Rinkeydink Baseball Team under way just as soon as the weather permitted, beating the Seniors in their first game with a 6 to 4 score.

Frank Ted Bristed was always popping up with his candid camera and is responsible for many of the pictures in this book.

George "Viking" Retz forecasted Porkchop to be the winner of the famous Kentucky Derby.

Ross Conner displayed skill and strategy in serving his fellow students. Pete "Hi-Speed" Smith created a panic one day when he actually burst into a trot.

Now that half the race has been run, we look forward to a profitable summer and then to once more resuming our position in the traces for making the final entries in the ledger of formal business education.