Babson College Campus of M.I.T. Class ’98 Reunion

Roger Babson Member of Class of ’98

By LOU SCHULMAN

Babson Institute has the honor of being selected as the meeting place for the M.I.T. Class of 1898 Reunion. The 50th reunion has always been a more or less sacred ritual with Tech men, and, as Babson campus has been chosen, we may consider it a feather in our cap.

The reason for the elected locality is that our founder, Mr. Roger Babson, was a member of the ’98 class, and his former schoolfellows thought such a move would be a fitting gesture.

TO ATTEND

By the time a group may cele­brate a golden jubilee, there is generally a very small minority of the original members that are present to enjoy it. But fortunately this occasion will be the largest in MIT history as there are one hun­dred survivors of the graduating class, as well as fifty wives who will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Bab­son will be among the group.

INTRODUCTION TO CAMPUS

The event is scheduled for June 30th to July 2nd, and the opportunity to be spent in Richard Knight Au­ditorium. Although the plans are still tentative, at least an entire morning will be spent in Babson Park. Various talks will be offered by Dr. Himkin, Dean Horner, and other members of our faculty. The group will also be shown the cam­pus, with special emphasis on the Coleman map. Following the morn­ing’s activities, a luncheon is to be served in the dining room, after which the party will return to MIT to spend the remainder of the day.


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Committee to Screen Applicants for Editor, Bus. Mgr. Positions

Brucks Hall

Chosen Chairman

April 23, Lynn Hall. The Student Council took definite steps last week toward providing Editors for the school publications next year, by expediting a committee to screen and interview applicants for these important positions. Brucks Hall, present Editor of the Babsonian and Beaver, may be appointed chairman of this committee. Also on the committee are: President, Collin; Bus. Mgr., George Ingham; and Bill Burns, present Editor of the Babsonian.

Applications for these two positions, Editors of the Babsonian and Beaver, may be made by those interested in the organization, at the Library, the Social Committee Office, or from Bill Burns.

The positions under consideration are of great importance to the school and to the organizations in­volved. Students who feel qualified to attempt the assumption of the duties involved, are urged by the council to make themselves known as soon as possible. Any man who is interested in either position will be trained by the present staffs of the two publications.

Babson Heros Thunders Across Line

Cheering autograph hounds, pictured as George Rhetts, Babson Gazette, breaks tape.

Babson Flipper Flaps Flat Feet for Fast Finish

B.A. A. Participant One Week Late

U.S. Educational Directory Lists Babson Institute

For the first time in the college’s history, the Babson Institute is listed in the United States Educational Directory of Higher Education for the year 1967-1968. The directory is composed of institutions granting degrees. The list is compiled by the Office of Edu­cation in Washington, D.C., and is a part of the Federal Security Agency.

For its readers, it supplies such information as type of school, enrollments, president, dean, business manager, and librarian.

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Wachusett Country Club Scene of Win

On last Thursday afternoon, April 22, the golf team journeled to the rolling fairways of the Wachusett Country Club in West Boylston, Massachusetts, just outside of Worces­ter. Here they met with the formidable Holy Cross sextet.

Big Picnic Planned By The Council

Spring is here—Thess. echoing words dominated the minds of the members of the council, and who watched the birds when they decided to have a school picnic for this semester.

On the following day, the formal dance of May 5th, the Coun­cil plans to have the “All-Babson” picnic. The spot—well Riverside Park is one of the possible selec­tions for the days festivities. If “Riverside” is obtained, such activ­i­ties as swimming, tennis, and golf will be featured. Other diversions are still in the planning stage.

Liquid refreshments, etc, etc, will be ample. Those students, who at­ tended Babson last summer, will agree that a merry time was had by both students and faculty. Future issues of the Beaver will contain more details concerning the event.

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150 Attend “Rec Hop”

Many members of the student body have offered suggestions to the Student Council concerning social life at Babson. Almost everybody agreed that we do not have enough informal dances. So on Friday, April 23, the Social Committee sponsored a “record-hop,” open to all students and their guests. As strains of music washed through the air surrounding Knight Auditorium, B. I. fellows and their girls danced through a very pleasant evening.

The gathering was conducted by Tom LeClair and John Caporale, members of the Social Committee, who announced the whole thing at the starting time, but momentum was not great until about an hour from this time until midnight, when the auditorium was “jumping.” The music, an excellently prepared informa­tion program and plenty of tasty refresh­ments. The evening commenced with dancing to popular recordings. All of the records were donated by George Rhetts and Charles Allen, who also acted as disc jockeys.

At 10:30 the dance was in­terrupted, and Tom LeClair, who officiated as master of ceremonies, introduced the intermission entertainment. Howard Gott opened the program with two melodies on the accordion. The Barbershop Quartet, led by Bob Jessen, followed with two old favorites which were so well rendered that they were asked to do an additional encore. In order to round out the program, Jim York offered a classical selection on the piano. George Rhetts later rendered his famous “Bumble Bee Rag,” after which Ray Gneer joined George in a hot plume duet, to conclude the entertainment.

Although about one hundred and fifty people visited the dance, the attendance was larger as ex­pected. There was ample room for at least twice as many people. This occurrence was attributed to the fact that LeClair also holds the offices of the council, and the council has a part of the Federal Security Agency.
To The Junior Class:

At this writing, no date has been set and no names have been mentioned, but it is evident that within a very short period of time the Junior class is going to vote for a president, vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer. It may even be that the latter job will be open to two men. That doesn't make much difference.

The main point we wish to make here is this. There has been much ado and popular elections during the last few months. It would seem that our house is divided against itself—some favoring the move and some against it. Some persons don't believe that such a system will work. They have good reason for their convictions. Let's look at the record.

Student Council representatives have, in the past, been elected because so and so is a good guy or because no one else would run. The flavor of these so called elections have been distasteful. That is not to say that some very fine men are not in the council today. There are, but that is in spite of the way they were elected rather than as a result of it.

So we now Juniors are going to have a chance to elect a governing body for our Senior year. This is no little responsibility. These men will have to pilot our course for the next four months.

There certainly should be made a distinction between seniors and undergraduates. That entails certain privileges. Social activities should hit a peak. Why not have a Class Day, a Senior Hop, and maybe a picnic or two? There is no reason except that no one at Balson has done it before. Most everyone will agree that the biggest job these men will have is to organize and run social events which are tasteful and appealing.

The above proposals, if they may be called such, are at present under consideration and will be the subject of future meetings. If the students approve, the Council will have the power to act in the best interest of the College. It is hoped that the Junior class will approve these suggestions and will not delay in acting upon them.

Bolster --

Backwash Bryant Hall Notes

Science is advancing! Regardless of taste or design there is some mechanical unit which can be prepared to complete the operation desired. The newest apparatus at Bryant is a huge cooler, appearing somewhat similar to a Coca-cola vending machine. This device, owned by Bob Doane, not only is excellent for room temperature drinks, but a variety of cold drinks at picnics or cuttings. When queried as to the reasons for its introduction, Bob answered that soft drinks during the warm months aid his studies.

Flash! Bruce Shaw won't be off for a month. It does not take much of a prophet to see that the president is going to spend a good deal of his leisure time in conference with the faculty, administration and student committees. This is to say nothing of the outside work that will be involved.

Of course none of this is news to you. You are aware of these facts before you picked up this paper. What is our point? We ask you, the Class of '49, to think before you vote. When you are a few (a very few) men on this campus who are qualified for the job. Don't vote for your buddy just because he doesn't snore in his sleep. Ask yourself, your friends and the candidate just what his qualifications are. It is a fact that the good men have already built up a reputation for doing their work well. Let's not take a chance on a "well guy" for it may be disastrous.

Our class can be the best college has ever seen, and the senior year can be our nicest since we entered the Institute if we choose our men carefully. Remember that they can make or break the future of our class. They will be tossing their hats into the ring very soon. We hope that it really is the BEST MAN who wins.
BOC Plans Spring Fishing Trip

Mr. S. Charles St. John of Boston, who has the fish in the boney depths of the Atlantic are securing to parts else­where, that the Bah­son Outing Club is going on a deep­sea fishing trip in the 15th of May. Perhaps the most disconcerting aspect of the fishing trip plan is the problem of keeping the boat about the R. C. G. 21 strong swell. This, I hope to be Prof. in the future.

Our Hero...

Refreshed and spirited, Mr. Rhett insists that he continues running

Babson Flipper—

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Real running attire did that man inform. From head to toe he was dressed for speed. Cocked jauntyly with gymnastic effect, was the racer's cappon; below, conforming with the smooth contour of his below­par chest, was wrapped a plain jacket, which, M. Rhett, said, was to keep the wind from whipping through his legs when he picked up speed. Mittens on his hands to prevent the wind from fraying the flesh; a scarf for the nose, the other for the mouth to protect it from the time on the road away, and the beer— for gas.

One of the above pictures shows George about to break the tape; it shows the Babson boys cheering him on to victory. In view in each hand the two beer cans are shown.

But, as the second picture illustrates, the race was too much for Mr. Rhett. As he lies back on his back and fellow students attempt to revive the falconer conqueror of distance, the judge places upon the horse­man's chest this intrepid, a symbol of victory— given to those Babson men who surround the in­surmountable hill. If it will that the idyl lying upon Mound Rhett is similar in many respects to the idyl that is so disconcerting to the minds of Terry and Charles in the Terry and the Pirates comic strip.

SPECTATOR'S COMMENTS:

As our triumphant gazelle was borne away on the shoulders of his classmates—twenty of them drag­ging at their knees—you BEVER­ian reporter induced several witnesses of the race to give their comments on Mr. Rhett's splendid performance.

Charlie Beckmann stated, “Where did he get the beer?”

Chick Freeman stated, “There was no need of his running all that distance; I offered him my used can.”

“I must be tryin' to make this night that lively,” said Steve Poore, executant. Swain­smen Don Baker was heard to say, “Pass the champagne, please. I must use an old cliche, we stickin' and let us know.

In a recent softball game, J-4 had little difficulty in conquering the F-P men to the tune of 14-0. For the J-4 men, Coach Johnson slammed out a home run to left field while Norpe­Hayes did an admirable job striking out good a number of his opponents. Some of the other things that helped to stem the J-4 tide was the long hit by Catterall McIlreath which sent Dick Hansen away in an attempt to get it. Rl Pfeiffer did a good pitching job against overwhelming odds.

The lineup:

J-4 F-6
Legg 3b McCollister 1b
Howard 2b Pfeiffer 1b
Quirk 1b Johnson 3b #1
Hutchison 2b MacDugal 2b
Greer 3b Rogers 1b
Rogers Robes 2b
Pyne
Hayes 1b Partridge rf
Robin #1 Partridge lf
MacDugal 2b
McIlreath 2b

Students from the four corners of the campus gathered outside of Park Manor and raised the bun and cry to “Speech, speech.” With pomp and ceremony, dignified Mr. Rhett stepped gracefully to the open window, cleared the impulsion students, and recited, with an air of elo­quence, a short ditto recounting the tale of one Paul Revere:

“A gallop, a gallop down the highway, I must go vain of this, said Paul Revere. Knock, knock, knock. ‘Who's dere?'”

Oliver Schmidt added, “Delaney, in there anything in the bay­laws governing that?”

“I got my used can,”

J-4 Tops F-6

Of the two beer cans—shown.

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Der Baron—Comments

One of the most vivid pictures in recent months is "Yanked,-city." It's nothing more than a realistic look at the New York Police Department with a little Hollywoodism thrown in, but because it's realistic, you're sure to enjoy it.

The "Yanked" concert will be a pleasure for all those who attended. One tradition this school needs is something that receives national prominence, and Babson night at the "Yanked" filled this bill very nicely.

BREW

If you've never been to River Bridge, you should take a look at it. They have wonderful beer...and the people over there seem to enjoy serving Babson customers.

B.A.A. Race at Babson

The B.A.A. (Babson Athletic Association) held a Marathon race recently.

Cooley Team Re-enters Softball League

After having a successful season last year, the Cooley team has re-entered the Softball League. It's nothing more than a realistic prominence, and Babson night at the "Yanked" fills this bill very nicely.

J-3 Wallops

Seniors 18-7

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