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School Radio Station
Jessen Leads Glee Club In
Debut Before Student Body

Glee Club at
Founders' Day Ceremony

Since the first public performance of the Babson Institute Glee Club and Choir at the Founder's Day exercises, there has been much comment from both the students and faculty on what an excellent show this organization has done in such a short space of time. Under the capable direction of Mr. Leland R. Jessen '49, the club has come from infancy to adolescence in a matter of weeks, and will soon be nearing manhood. The outcome was never in doubt with approximately six hundred tickets for Babson Dana Hall having been sold six weeks in advance of the event.

Another extra point was added on a Team spirit was omnipresent as 2nd Floor and Frank Beers, 3rd Floor leaders include: Donald Dougal, Hugh Flanders, Brucks Hall, George Rhetts, Matt Lomax, and Henry Wilson.

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Time Marches On—March With It

The calling of a special session of Congress by the President has far reaching implications to every American. It has special significance to legislators in their endeavors to find a solution to the world's economic problems. Babson: "What line of research will see the greatest development in the next 50 years?"

We must admit that this has some foundation; however, with the onslaught of the Washington is a parameter of thinking and an appeal to anyone thinking of making a success in business, many students at Babson are taking an increasing interest in political science and economics.

It is difficult to imagine a successful businessman sitting back at his desk and not being interested in problem-solving opportunities for profit, or which might endanger his business. Yet if we, potential businesspeople, all think and ignore the far reaching events now in progress in the nation's capital; if we ignore that the facts of Senatist and Representatives are molding our future; if we ignore the fact that there won't be any business after another war, and that the politicians who benefit and profiteer from such wars will be in control of the government.

In Washington will decide whether there will be another war; if we ignore all this, we will be doing ourselves and the whole country a great injustice.

The youth of this country will be called upon to carry out the decisions made in Washington this year and next. At least this youth should be fully aware of the consequences of any decisions which will later affect them.

So let's keep abreast of current events. Especially the political events which are going to affect our lives so much. Let's do a little thinking for ourselves, and not brush off the word politics as something uninteresting to us.

We can divide the turkey into two parts this year: the light side, and the dark side.

The light portion will hold for us, the fortunate, a period of feasting and rejoicing, of prayer and sentiment. The dark segment, indicating those who are unable to join us in the jubilance and thanks-giving and rejoicing, will call for prayer and sentiment. The dark segment, indicating those who are going to affect our lives so much.

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A Drop Dropped Another One

By WILLI E GRANT

Deir Ma

The lame letter I write to you is the hall of fame, that is, from folsa foud a it in put the paper, an now everybody says I am edicin to loo more leters. I dont why no ma but I gain it all in rite.

Lot's of the fella's shoo no how to spred the sweet talk aroun ma. Boy can I tell it! But if it's a lines of calls from gurls suh as he has got to no time for this. I gars what he wished they had as many gurls as me.

De was friendship a long time. A ned in my room last sate on he was tellin me that he studed real hard and had done got time for himself. I gars yon acquaintance ma he led de to 14 an so he jine it evn be presidint of the ropp—that is the main of som importante works for the gouvment. Pu shed all shoo it cu fr� one time he no them something that was onl only with an
time. All the jis of fellsa talkin int- glich this yez an so many of them est me opittion on the subject. I feg them that I am sti with my staggies and they all i chad Wanal. In its amost even in the bulks, an so an all prodictor of our dormome on y was bokin for anoint. I antone till i w Bunded one be but I teg me I didint haf a mirror to look at or a wiader.

BENDLEY'S LIGHT LUNCH HOME MADE CUPCAKES Beside Community Theatre FRANK S. PERKINS
Lombardo Conducts Physical Training Program

The Babson gym program for the 1947-48 year started with a bang of ballyhoo and weights. Due to record breaking enthusiasm among Babson men for muscle development and boxing, Matt Lombardo started the school year off with instruction to a large group of interested applicants. Included in the special exercising program is a course for losing weight, especially in that section of the human mass usually known as "around the gut."

There is a third distinct group engaged in Keeny's program, for those Babson men interested in getting back into shape after the long summer lay-off. A planned, well-rounded program, is what the boys in the special exercise group receive each time they spend thirty minutes at the gym. This group meets at 3:45 p.m., every day. The men participating needn't come every day; but to receive full benefits of the program they are asked to attend at least three sessions per week. Exercises are concluded each day at a set time, so as to allow ample time for the men to shower and dress and still reach class.

There are shower facilities at the gym and soap and towels are provided. As yet, individual lockers are unavailable (with keys), but this situation will be remedied shortly. And various phases of body-building are certain specified barbell and dumbbell exercises. (Only for those who wish to build bodies and strength.) This includes such exercises as rowing, jumping rope, heavy and light bag punching, simple rope reverse and lateral abdominal exercises, medicine balls and numerous other light and heavy objects of exercising.

Prominent among those now actively enrolled in Keeny's program every day are: Spencer Smith, Bruce Turner, Paul Burnham, Ed Bronfman, Jack Edwards, Chuck Aydelotte, Bill Reber, George Tracy, Clarence Howard, Bill Smith, Clyde Miller, Bob Leonard, Al Cumings, Skip Doran, Dean Richard, Bob Weaver, Paul Brauer, and Jerry Swanson.

Bandball and squash ladders will begin in the near future.

Beers Chosen President of Foreign Affairs Club

At the first meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club, officers were elected to carry on the activities of the club to form a permanent organization. Officers elected included: Harry Beers, President; Ralph Shriver, Vice-President and Treasurer; and Paul Frank, Secretary. A new constitution was presented to those attending the second meeting and it will be formally presented for ratification at the next meeting after Thanksgiving.

The Foreign Affairs Club has had two meetings. At the first Dr. Gilfillan W. Ford, faculty advisor, discussed the economics of the Marshall Plan. Paul Frank, secretary of the Club, with the President spoke on the importance of international law and the necessity of understanding international court rulings.

Beers will be the representative of the Babson Men's Foreign Affairs Club in the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Foreign Affairs Club.

Sideline Comment by Jim Thomas

Basketball Around Corner

Now that our intramural football program is all but finished, pending conference games, we can congratulate the Babson athletes. Several Babson clubs have been particularly successful this year. The basketball team had junior and senior departments, while the football team is steadily building up. The football program is expected to start up any day now, and the basketball program will follow shortly. We can expect good competition from both teams this year.

In addition, the intramural basketball program will start up soon. The basketball program is expected to be very successful, as the Babson men are known for their skill and enthusiasm. We can expect a good showing from both the junior and senior departments.

In conclusion, the Babson men are looking forward to a successful year in both basketball and football. We can expect a lot of excitement and fun from both programs.
Mr. Goodhue Puts Spotlight On Bowdoin

With apologies to Dr. Harrison who was featured in a biographical sketch in the last EDITION edition, all staunch Maine men DO NOT attend the University of Maine. So trotted Mr. Philip E. Goodhue of our English department staff. Born in Portland, Maine, he graduated from Bowdoin College where the STAN GONG, made famous by Rudy Vallee, does NOT ask the reflexes of those who make the Bowdoin-Maine rivalry, Mr. Gob- hune isn’t boast to rest the following banner:

"At an intercollegiate banquet a Maine man, while speaking to the gathering, was continually taking a parade at Bowdoin. He said he, ’a certain Bowdoin-to- be, in saying his farewell to the farm, amidled in the barn and remarked, ’Good-bye, barn, I’m going to Bowdoin.’ From there he walked to the chicken coop and whispered to the chickens, ’Good- bye, chickens, I’m going to Bowdoin.’ Klisp on the hilltop he looked to the heavens and said, ’Good-bye, Good, I’m going to Bowdoin.’"

NOTE to Dr. Harrison: AMEN.

Mr. Goodhue continued his studies at Harvard where he received his A.M. degree over the summer. He was a high school and college basketball hero, he held the position of principal of the D-A-H High School in nearby Skowhegan. Several Boston insurance firms have received his advertising and publicity work. His free lance endeavors have resulted in a series of educational business letters, solutions and articles. 

Mr. Goodhue is a native of Maine and has been a resident of the campus for several years. He is an avid and con-"