Rogues Ramp 55-30
Notch Win No. 4

Coach Al Fosbury's varsity basketball club, affectionately self-titled Roger's Rogues, chalked up their fourth win in five starts when they walloped the Needham American Legion outfit 55 to 50 last Saturday night. Tomorrow night the Rogues tangle the Harvard J.V.'s.

Using fast breaks and fancy shots from the basket our Rogues jumped off to an easy 17-7 first quarter lead. However, Needham closed the gap to 21-17 at halftime and proceeded to knot the score 21 all in the first minute of the second half. At this point the Fosbary men really came to life and poured 21 points through the hoop in the remaining seven minutes of the third quarter to give a command­ ing 42-23 lead. From there on in, it was merely a matter of how big the final score would be.

"Bill" Sharpe led the scoring parade with 18 points, closely fol­ lowed by "Art" Adamson and Carl Swanson with 14 and 13 tallies respectively. "Red" Evans and "Moose" Kime, guards, starred.

Name Your Paper
Poll To Determine Name of Newspaper

Here's your chance, fellows, to satisfy that yon you've always had to name a big-time newspaper. We supply the newspaper— you supply the name. That "Babson News" heading flying from the mast of the issue is just temporarily until you suggest a better one. Something snappy, something clever— or maybe you're from Back Bay and would prefer a rather dignified title.

Here's a suggestion—"Babson's Babble," or perhaps "Babson's Howps, Jr." and then it might be "Ticker Tape" or "Predict and Lose." Use your imagination, set your hover to work; dig up the winning name.

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Babson's Formal Dance
By JEFF SUPER

"Remember February 28th." On this date the Babson formal is scheduled to be held at the Hotel Somerset in Boston.

It is promised to be the gala affair of the season with Chappio Arnold and his twelve to fifteen piece orchestra furnishing music. Yes, the same Chappio Arnold that played at the Student Council dance on January 21 at Knight Auditorium. The girls and fellows en­ joyed the dance tempo that he pro­ vided with only a six piece band, hence the added maestros should set him "said." Pictures will be taken at the formal for the "Babsonian Year Book," so come on, come all, join the crowd for an entertaining eve­ ning.

Babson Debating Society to Meet B. U.

The newly formed Babson De­ bating Society is beginning its de­ bating season with a bang this year by scheduling debates with such schools as Boston University, Wellesley, Harvard, and M. I. T.

The first debate to be held will be at 4:00 p.m. next Friday when the Affirmative Team meets the Boston University Negative Team at Boston University. The subject to be debated is the National Debate Topic for the year, "Resolved: That Labor should have a direct share in the management of Industry." At Dackel and Joe Sullivan will be the representatives from Babson who take on the B. U. debaters.

A return debate to the same subject will be held next Friday, February 27, 1947, at 7:00 p.m. in Room D of the Library of Bab­ son Institute. At that time the negative team from Babson—John Dunlap and Seymour Higginson, will debate the rarity Affirmative team which B. U. will field out here.

Other debates will be sched­ uled in March, April, and May of this year. A debate with Wellesley College will be held on March 7 at Wellesley, and a return debate will be held with the Wellesley team in the library the following week.

Babson Student Federalist Chapter

At a recent meeting the mem­ bers of the Babson Student Fed­ eralist Chapter heard Mr. Gaffney, noted federalist speaker, who gave a talk on World Government. In the ten of his speech he told the student members just what the Student Federalists were attempt­ ing to do.

Student Federalists from the sur­ rounding area met in Boston to select delegates for the National Convention to be held in Asheville, N. C. between February 21-23. At this convention there will be repre­ sentatives of all separate world government organizations from practically every state in the union. Their purpose will be to discuss merger plans and to formulate long­ term objectives.

Don't Forget—NAME THE PAPER!
MEET YOUR PAPER

That's it, meet your paper. It's yours, don't you know, and we want you to enjoy it. We, that's the editorial we, that you think of this small but delightful potpourri of small (as the proverbial mouthful for all you students).

And why is it a good idea to have a paper? We'll be daren to if we know; except that we hope you will enjoy reading it as much as we like editing it for you, that, in cooperation with other school organizations, we possibly may contribute our share to enhancing the school spirit, that we are before you as an organ in which you may register all and sundry suggestions you have to offer. All this plus printing the news and gossip from Coleman Hall to Knight Auditorium.

A brief history of the fourth estate on this campus will bring us back to the year 1943 when the students published a mimeographed newspaper, entitled the "Beacon." Due to many obvious changes in the paper's style and the lapse of three years editing, it has necessitated the hard work of the present incumbents. Time and effort thus expended is rewarded by what will be for the present, a bi-weekly paper. In the future, after we have decided upon the adoption of a Linotype or a Linotype and Staff formation, drawn up our organizational chart, and have memorized 19 odd controls, we feel we can institute a weekly paper.

Your first problem is to choose a name for your paper. The staff feel that this problem has too important to be left in the hands of a few, therefore, it is now squarely in your lap. So how about showing your support by sitting down and thinking of a good name? Don't forget that the name you pick may adorn the masthead of this newspaper for years to come, so make it the best one possible.

Let us say here that the opinions expressed in this column hereafter will not only be the personal beliefs of the staff, but also the majority opinion of Babson students. We hope that as time goes by this column will prove to be a helpful influence in molding the pattern of Babson activities.

AN INVITATION TO YOU

Undoubtedly you have all read the proverbial "Letters to the Editor" columns in various publications throughout this country, and you also realize that these letters of suggestion and complaint from the various people carry a profound meaning other than the actual text of the body. That is — the Freedom of Speech. They are so indicative which you may put your "Letters to the Editors." In addition to the respective forms of media.

The newspaper now has a mail box located among your boxes in the hall, therefore, it is now squarely in your lap. So how about showing your support by sitting down and thinking of a good name? Don't forget that the masthead of this newspaper for years to come, so make it the best one possible.

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Student Council Activities

BY BABBON MINES

The Babson Institute student council is now really in full swing for the first time this year. The members of the present council are a hard working group who have shown the ability to go out and do a good job.

Last term the student council worked under a more or less hit or miss method; however, your new council has adopted many of the important parliamentary procedures, and has accomplished a great deal in a fairly short time. Many of the new organizations which have recently begun here at school, have been financed and guided by the student council. The Babson News, for instance, has been backed to the hilt by the council, as have the athletic programs, dances and other campus activities.

The new council officers are: Ross Davis, chairman, and Frank Shively, vice chairman. The secretary of the organization is Richard L. Lindsay, and the keeping of the student funds has been turned over to John O'Neill. All of these men are doing excellent jobs, as is evidenced by the smooth way in which the meetings have been conducted, and the results obtained.

The rest of the council is divided up into various committees, with every member participating in at least one. Hugh Bradford is chairman of both the Athletic and Religious committees, with Joe Delaney chairman of the Publications Committee and Richard Lindsay chairman of the Social Committee. These various sub-committees have been formed for the benefit of all Babson students, and we should all participate in the activities they offer.

The council is now engaged in revising its by-laws so that it may work more efficiently. One proposal has been to extend the term of the section student representatives from one to two semesters. That is, a member from each section of an entering class would be elected for a one semester term. Then, after the students had become acquainted with one another, the second term election would apply for the remainder of the academic year. This will promote greater efficiency in council activities as a member would not have to leave just as he was taking an important part in council jobs.

Let us reiterate here that your student council is doing a swell job, and we can all look forward to a more pleasurable and more efficient Babson because of their activities.

SOCIAL NEWS

"It was A Social Must" — Jessee

They were expandable. We are speaking of the shines the boys had on their shoes when they came to the dance of the 24th. It was a friendly, quiet affair, sponsored by the Student Council, at which a few of Roger's men had their first night. The place was huge with "beautiful women" from such homes as "The Convalescent," "The Wellesley — Dept. of Athletics," "The Lasell — Dept. of Home Economics," "The Simmonds—Dept. of History," and to coin a phrase — "Why?" That question is worth $64 or a cumulative average of 3.75 period.

Chappie Arnold furnished the square dances for these local queens and their aspiring and perspiring partners. Although his complete orchestra was not there, the music varied in a most charming manner from sweet and low down, to the red-hot rockin' of the eight beat.

Toward the end of the evening all of us were very pleasantly surprised by one of our Lasell guests. This poor man's Jo Stafford sang "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" with Chappie furnishing the musical background, and if I might add, she was very pleasing to the ear. For all those who wouldn't have liked it too, they were smiling. But then why did sales of Absor­bine Jr. in Wellesley stores go sky high the next morning? My aching back, BH, Joe?

A communication received from E.T.O. Rq yesterday, read as follows:

WIEBADEN, Germany — Robert T. McLane of Maynard, Mass., a veteran of the Third Infantry Division, has returned to the United States and was accepted by a War Department Civilian position with the European Air Transport Service, the military airline providing the Occupa­tion Forces with air transportation to the major cities on the Continent. Mr. McLane was stationed in Wiesbaden prior to his discharge from the Army in May, 1946 and was a student at Babson Institute, Wellesley, before entering the Army in 1942. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, 30 Great Road, Maynard.
**THE BABSON NEWS**

**SPORTS**

"C:.). Comments" BY JIM THOMAS

Take a gander at the adjoining column on this page. The scenario is what if Babson were going all out for sports, don't it? Brother, you were never more off the ball.

Our athletic committee, composed of one man from each section, secures equipment and funds from the "powers-that-be," (a herculean task in itself), draws up schedules conforming with all classes plus other necessary arrangements and what happens? Unfortunately, not very much. Games go unemployed simply because no one shows up.

The touch football league was a classic example of this. Now the class basketball league is struggling to remain in existence. Why? Ask around and "can't-get-people" the answer will be "Don't have the time." For a limited few such is actually the case; but not for the majority. Any day in the week one can find these individuals who "Don't have the time." Lying on their backs, reading a magazine or listening to the "920 Club"—that is, of course, if they're not asleep.

The point is, the athletic program was drawn up by the Committee, after we, you and I, the student body, expressed our desire for a program of competitive sports. "Too much work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We said. Our Committee fully realized this and went after things as fast and hard as "conditioning" allowed. Much has already been accomplished. Perhaps, at this stage, a few words entirely on we, the student body. We've asked for the impossible and received it. Let's use it, fellows. All the Athletic Committee asks is your cooperation and participation once or twice a week to make our athletic program a permanent fixture at Babson.

Keep your representative of the Athletic Committee on the ball. It's his duty to keep you informed on dates of scheduled games, schedule changes, etc. Yours is the obligation to be there and play your games. To date only a few have carried the burden of making our athletic program a success. Please set yourself the example, instead of the usual minority, get things clicking!

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Rogues Romp—

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Defensively, maintaining fine control of the Needham backboard and setting up our offensive plays. Although they didn't rack up any big individual scores "Whitney" Blankley, "Johnny" Coleman, "Al" Stevens, "Hank" Tinney and "Gordie" Fuller can't be denied mention.

They played hard, bang-up ball and Needham's offense continually off balance with pass interceptions and tricky floor play. Our newly acquired uniforms certainly received a fine baptism of fire.

The Rogues grabbed two victories earlier in the season over Newton Prep Academy by scores of 70-41 and 30-32. Games were played in the Peasy Gym.

In a game against the Newton Vets at Newton January 29th, Coach Fushay's boys put on their finest exhibition of the season as they breezed to a 40-41 triumph.

Everybody had a hand in the scoring spree, paced by Sharpe's 21 points.

The first half was rather slow, with the lead changing hands several times. Starting the second half with a 2 point lead of 23-21 our Rogues shifted into high gear and plastered the basket for 39 points while the Vets could only tally 17.

Our lone defeat of the season was administered by Needham High School quintet 72-37. In a rough and tumble game from start to finish Needham's offense before the final gun score at 37-37 as Shirar of Needham calmly sank a foul shot for the game's winning point.

"Art" Adamson made 12 points for the Rogues while Needham's Diedering took scoring honors for the night with an 18 point total.

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INTERSECTIONAL BASKETBALL

Despite a very discouraging and uneventful start, the two Intersectional Basketball Leagues are now moving steadily forward. To date only 12 games have been played with many of the early season difficulties ironed out, the ultimate completion and success of the leagues, seem assured.

Sections 11 and 19 have notified the Athletic Committee of their inability to furnish teams and have been dropped from the schedule. Sections 20 and 21 have as yet to participate due to unforeseen schedule conflicts.

**CAPITALIST LEAGUE**

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Presently resting on top of the heap, Sections 10 and 15 are giving the other League members something to worry about. Section 10 breezed over Section 16 to the tune of 26-17, then barely slipped past Section 15 by a narrow two point margin 28-26.

Section 15 got its first win, squeezing by Section 15 in the closing seconds 18-17 and notched its second victory burying Section 12 with a 40-16 score. After bowing to Section 10, the third place Section 16 boys knocked off Section 9 in a closely contested game 27-29 and continued in its newly found winning form, treasuring Section 12 easily 36-22. Sections 9, 12 and 13 each gained their lone league victories at the expense of one man from each section plus Bill Serpa of B-16; Charlie Beekman and Phil Partidge of B-18; Dan O'Connor E-20; Ed Grim, Hodger Hayes and Bud Hoffman of A-22; Jack Martin and Tom McKenna of A-22; and Don Sands A-34. Anyone else interested should grab his skates and join the team at its practice sessions.

**EXECUTIVE LEAGUE**

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Although it is far too early to draw conclusions Sections 17, 23 and 24 have announced their intentions of topping the league by chalkling up a win apiece. Section 17 drew first blood defeating the Section 18 crew 76-35. Section 23 dominated a low-scoring game with Section 22 emerging on the long end of a 17-5 score. Section 24 registered its mark in the win column against the rugged Section 18 quintet 56-28.

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Babson Takes To Ice

For those outdoor sportmen, plans are now underway for a hockey team. Due to Mother Nature's lack of cooperation only three practice sessions have been held.

Many difficulties remain to be straightened out, chief of which is the problem of equipment. Funds have been denied the team by the Student Council but another more lenient source is expected to help things to get started. Thus far equipment has been self-furnished.

Another problem is that of a goalie. Any men interested please contact Sam Hutchinson.

Practice sessions are being held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Lake Waban. Arrangements have been made to play games on the Wellesley High School rink.

So far the roster of interested puck chasers includes: Harry Brokey and Tom Mahoney of C-9; Dick Dates B-11; Verne Hodges, Sam Hutchinson, Don Hageman, George Halbrook and Chet Johnson of B-13; Homer Redmond, Austin Wheaton and Bill Serpa of B-16; Charlie Beekman and Phil Partidge of B-18; Dan O'Connor E-20; Ed Grim, Hodger Hayes and Bud Hoffman of A-22; Jack Martin and Tom McKenna of A-22; and Don Sands A-34. Anyone else interested should grab his skates and join the team at its practice sessions.

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Did you know that a certain Wharton girl is a powerful attraction for a third floor Park Manor resident? Lee Gilson spends more time in Norton than at Babson. Quite an idea!
Financial News

“QUESTION AND SUGGESTION BOX”

By JEFF SUPEN

In conjunction with the poll which is to be conducted in order to give your newspaper a fitting name, the question of the week is:

Q. What, in your opinion, would be an appropriate name for our newspaper and why?

Answered by: Stephen G. Proops, Bryant.

“GREEN AND WHITE FLASHES”

“Since our colors are green and white it might be well to publicize the fact. Our bi-weekly newspaper should be a good medium towards this end.”

Donald P. Sands, (Off Campus).

“Name the Paper

This name will not only tie the paper in with a term commonly used here, but will also show that the paper is published to give something to the students for their benefit.”

Frederick Strough, Bryant.

William H. Smith, Bryant.

Let’s Dance

On January 4, 1947 the Student Council sponsored a dance at Knight Auditorium. Chappee Ar- nold and his instrumentalists pro- vided the “swing” music.

The affair has been acclaimed as one of the highlights of the semester. Everyone attending had an exceptionally enjoyable evening. Perhaps the main feature of the dance was that Chappee Arnold—“gave out” in rhythmic tempos (Slow and Moody) which was ap- preciated by all parties present.

“Roses” to Richard Lindsey and associates of the Student Council dance committee for introducing a band to Babson which understands and produces music which is favorable to the majority.

As in every activity which gives us pleasure or gratification there is usually something which isn’t too pleasant. With reference to the group of girls invited from Wel- lesley, and Lasell, we discovered quite a large amount sitting on the sidelines that would have enjoyed dancing, I know, but there weren’t any men.

Clarence Birdseye

Lectures Here

A fortnight ago, after Dr. Hink- ley’s epitome on the life of the speaker he was to introduce, we listened to Mr. Clarence Birdseye, of Birdseye Frozen Foods, give an interesting lecture on the past, present, and future of his company. He cited many of his own experiences in the perishable food industry and the fact that the in- dustry’s progress to this day is the result of 128 years of existence and experience. A quote of his worth knowing and remembering is this: “There is no knowledge not worth having regardless of its revolu- tionary aspects.” Not only is he a sagacious sort of a person but he has a bit of a wit which was clearly represented by his answer of “22 trillion dollars” to the question “How did General Foods acquire Birdseye?”

Babson Bubble

By JEFF SUPEN

Introductions are the order of the day. With this initial issue of your newspaper and hereafter, will ap- pear “Babson Bubble,” written for your interest and perhaps amusement. Transpiration of an incident or action on the “Babson Green,” or in the heat of a class room discus- sion, unnatural, exciting or just different, may strike an amusing chord and help you through the day. enlightened by a smile.

So let’s go—

Paul R. Anderson, one of our new students while discussing automo- bilization in the dining room one evening—remarked that he may purchase a ’37 Cadillac when he returns to Michigan in the Spring. (He must enjoy flying low because the car he mentions is one of those “Scrapped up Jobs” doing up to 135 miles per hour below ceiling). .

Paul Wolfe has been seen studying in his roost up at Coleman 4—Has he lost that Adventurous Spirit which prevailed last year?

Mr. M. Clark in a class em- phasizing “Production” remarked, that he was amazed at the efficiency of the Babson Institute Organiza- tion in handling the increase in student enrollment last year. Mr. Clark in which he said the charac- ter of the Babson Institute Organiza- tion in system of both factory and school — Producing the raw ma- terial (Student), a thorough pro- cessing (Education) and finally ac- tualizing the finished product (Graduation). .

Dr. Baird says that he talked to his wife of taking a vacation for about ten years old until recently when he became bored with the conversation he was having. Now he is not on speaking terms with himself.

Mr. Earl K. Bowen (Statistics) also is somewhat of a joke teller . .

John (Jackson) Speeches is part- ing his hair in the middle this semester. What’s the reason John? . .

We all were thrilled at James (Red Grange) Evans on the gridiron last year. Well, the same Red can be seen at the gym practically any afternoon doing the same bit of characteristic broken field run- ning on the basketball court, “Cheers to a Babson Athlete.”

S. A. M. Chapter Formed

S. A. M. is the abbreviation for The Society for the Advance- ment of Management, a recog- nized national professional so- ciety of people responsible for management (or future manage- ment) people. The last part of the statement concerns us, you and I.

Yes, a chapter of the S. A. M. is now being organized at Bab- son. It will be a chapter solely composed of non-social honors students for the various chapter meet- ings. Men from fields of man- agement, Production, Finance, and Distribution will speak to you subjects relating to his individual position in manage- ment. Topics and questions for discussion such as Supervisory training in peace time. Can we re- view what we produce, Labor management cooperation, aids to small business, etc., are originated and introduced through your elected chapter officers.

Mr. Myron Clark, who is a member of the S. A. M. has con- sented to assist in the prelim- inary stage of formation and organization . . . For further information write to this newspaper.

Name The Paper

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And here’s how the poll is going to work. Next Monday you will find a ballot in your mail box. In both Park Manor and the Library. You have one chance to name our newspaper. Enter your name and drop it in the ballot box nearby. The board of experts will then take over, and to the winner—a year’s free subscription to — you name it!