Utopia Closely Linked With Babson Upon Transfer Of 60 Men

By BILL REINEMAN

Currently, the incidence of business problems in general seem to be becoming more and more complex. Consequently, many of our larger business enterprises are stressing the importance of educat­ing the younger generation along practical lines. The Babson method of training men for business has always been a practical one, and the training at the youngest and newest Babson school, Utopia College, is no exception.

Founders' Day this year at Babson Institute is to center around three college classes associated with Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Babson. Last week, the col­lege of the South-Western College—was featured and even though it is not possible to print a picture of some female students on the front page to give added impetus to this article, the story behind Babson Institute's other affiliate is definitely in order. Do you realize, for example, that approximately one out of every nine students currently enrolled at Babson previously attended Utopia College. The records show that come sixty men, now at Babson, had their first year of business education at this college.

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Music Club Prepares For Xmas Season

With Christmas only 16 days away, the Music Club got a jump on this festive season by announcing that concerts for Christmas Concerts on campus was inaugurated by the Gamma Club last year. The year the Gentlemen voted to let the Music Club have the franchise.

On the front of the cards are campus scenes as painted by Mrs. Destro L. Giannotti, wife of our English Depart­ment head. The colors are the Babson colors—green and white—and the Babson seal is on the back. Cards can be obtained either with a verse on the back side or just the blank page. Those with the blank page can be used for writing notes at other times than Christmas.

Outing Clubbers See Ski Film

At an open meeting of the Babson Outing Club in the 4th floor Beaver Monday evening, October 14, members and guests from the student body and the surrounding community gathered to watchiazza Ski Film. The film was shown using several different techniques in surmounting obstacles (including the use of paying hill as well as descents by rappelling).

In addition to meetings for which movies have been scheduled, the club is looking forward to its 11:30 class on Monday was due to the fact that a few semi­major economic and political developments in the country.

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Newman Club Hears Speaker

On Wednesday evening, October 14, Babson Institute Chapter of the Newman Club Federation of New Eng­land held its first meeting of the year in St. Paul's Recreation Hall in Wel­lesley, where President John Pyne presided, and after a cordial welcome to all members present. Mr. Kenneth Ritchie, an alleluia from Westminster Abbey. From "In techo hinc" to Wagner's Siegfried is impressively unmeasured, Rudy Vol-
It is You

It’s not the school, it’s you! Yes, the reader, along with five hundred other students constitute Babson. It’s your reputation, and your fame. What the school represents is what it means to you as an individual. It makes you what you are as you go out into the world. It’s your responsibility to improve the school. It’s your responsibility to make it the best reputation it can be.

What is your attitude toward Babson Institute? Approve, disapprove, or indifferent? Are you affiliated with the Alumni, as a prospective job-hunter, you are, and you will be a Babsonian. You will have a stake in the school’s reputation.

If you are a member of the class of ’51, you have an excellent opportunity to improve your school’s reputation. If you are participating actively, you are benefiting the school. If you are not participating actively, you are benefiting yourself, and as a prospective job-hunter, you are and will be a Babsonian.

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Freshman Organize

Thursday, October 17, the Freshman Council held a Nomination Assembly in Knight Auditorium, marking the first time that all three classes have been organized in the same school year.

Several weeks ago at Freshman section meetings were considered to advise the administration of having a Freshman Council, composed of class-elected officers, as representatives of the student body to the administration. The results were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed plan.

The first Student Council Representatives, Larry Brinca, Bill Phipps, Bob Miller, and Bob Toler, have done an excellent job thus far in handling the election procedures. Bill Adams, appointed by Bob Shaw to act as Freshman Advisor, has been serving in an advisory capacity.

The primary election will be held on Thursday, November 3, in the class section, and the final election scheduled for Thursday, November 10.

Glee Club Elects

The Babson Institute Glee Club has elected its officers for the coming year. The results of the elections held last week are as follows: President, Robert De Rice; Vice-President, Bob Morgan; Secretary-treasurer, Roy Seaver. Much of his work so far has been along this line.

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Mr. De Rice, a graduate of the Institute, is an active member of the class of ’51. He has been associated with the Institute since his freshman year, and has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Student Council for the past two years. He is also a member of the National Advertising Service, and has been active in various business fields.

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Our present program of Alumni activities includes the following features:

1. A dinner at the Students Union, sponsored by Mr. Babson, who is also Chairman of the Alumni Board which edits the Alumni Bulletin. The first number of the Bulletin appeared in June; the second number has gone to press. It is planned to publish the Bulletin every quarter.

2. An Alumni Office in the basement of the Administrator Building with a full-time paid secretary.

3. Restoration of Alumni Clubs in the various large cities.

4. A Job Information Exchange for Alumni with space for potential businessmen, life insurance, and other areas of interest to our graduates.

5. A Class of ’21 Alumni Club, which has been contacted either singly or in small groups in Seattle, Spokane, and Portland.

6. A Job Information Exchange for Alumni with space in the Alumni Bulletin each quarter, for men to inquire in a new office.

At each of the Alumni Club meetings which I have attended I have been struck by the enthusiastic response of both present and prospective Alumni to news of the Institute and its present program. They have eagerly taken advantage of the opportunities offered during the past three years, including Catalogs, View Books, Filmstrips, and other means of contact. Furthermore, the Alumni have been most helpful in encouraging the further improvement of our curriculum. Here are some of the ideas which we have picked up in three conferences:

1. Introduce some training in dietetics so that when a man comes through college he will have a vocation "to make diets".

2. Creation of an informal, general discussion group.

3. Courses should be given in Industrial Engineering and Organization and Methods.

Evaluating important are these helpful and constructive suggestions in the experience of hearing an Alumni tell him how much he has learned from his present position. It is as though he stood off and looked at himself through the looking glass of a new rearview mirror, because it has done an even better job for him than he realized when he was still in school. As long as we can create this feeling in our graduates, our course cannot be far off the right track.

—E. R. HINEMANN

Alumni Review

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SPORTS WEEK IN REVIEW

OCS Win Over PMS

The powerful Off-Campus Seniors moved one step nearer the touch football championship last Monday when they blanked Park Manor South 12 to 0. The game was decided early in the first period when Dean Boylan caught a pass from Bob Dupray for a touchdown. Then just before the end of the first half, the same combination registered the last touchdown, this time on a 20 yard pass. From then on till the end of the game the Seniors took things easy and although PMS put up a gallant battle they were no match for the heavier and faster Seniors.

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The half was scored by Jack Merker on a 30 yard pass. From then on till the end of the game South had sustained drive in the first period. The only touchdown scored was by Tom Sfikas on a lateral from Johnny Spadaro for a touchdown to make the score 8 to 0. For the second half opened, Dick Lucas went 45 yards after taking an extra point on a pass from Merker.

Intercollegiate Basketball

Mr. Atkison announced today that intercollegiate basketball practice will begin next Tuesday, November 1, at 9:30 in the Gym. All men interested in being on this team, please report at that time, and bring equipment. This year the Babson team will play a total of fifteen games. This schedule includes opposition such as MIT Junior Twenty, Lowell Tech Varsity, Har­vard Freshmen, Northeastern Freshmen, and Tufts Junior Varsity. The majority of these games will be played. On Fridays and Saturdays, although there are games on Wednesday, Thursday, Our annual Garden Gamel Any person having a desire to play the game especially interested, or who are very interested in the sport, are urged to try out for the Intercollegiate team from them in the Inter­collegiate scheme, and they are against better competition.

All practice will be held in the after­noon, unless there is too much inter­ference with class schedules. In the event that this difficulty should occur, practice periods will be held at night.

Any person having a desire to play or having any questions concerning the sport, are asked to be at the gym at 2:30 P.M., November 1.

Intercollegiate Schedule

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PML Still Tops

Park Manor Left kept its undefeated streak alive last Tuesday by drawing a fighting team of Off-Campus Juniors. The game was decided in the first half in which PML scored all its points. Paul Bugay bagged Ron Armacost in his own end zone for a safety just after the game started, and near the end of the first quarter Elit Smithen caught a 5 yard pass from John Merker for a touchdown to make the score 6 to 0. Late in the second period Merker intercepted a pass and went 35 yards for a score. Just before the half ended Doug Smith caught a short pass from Larry Brown for a TD and Rugg added another point. The Margarets were left without a chance. The Southerners have the added distinction of being unscored on in their five games.

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Lute's Line

Last week, the first meeting of the Clown and Sack Club was held in the Clip 'n Sack, supposedly starting at 7:30. The organizer, who had been the most optimistic, arrived early to prepare for the mad rush which was expected to follow. Right on time, much to the delight of him involved, only one badly stuffed animal arrived. His excitement and surprise at the fact that he was the only one with a sack around his neck was in evidence. After this, I will not now on to emulate our ex-hockey goalie, thus so that more may benefit by it.

The first question comes from a student and I use the term in an extremely loose way who is enrolled at Babson Institute.

Q—My name is Frank Loomis, A. S. Student. I wield a lumber-eligible weapon. I am able to use the English language with reasonable confidence, and I am loaded with dough. Tell me Professor, who are you? What are your qualifications?

A—Jaspar Frank ... A Babson student is looked upon quite differently from a pupil at one of our neighboring book mills. When a girl meets a Babson man, she remembers everything her mother warned her about college men. That is all business, which you by right should be-thrilled two ladies. There is an ugly rumor that you of the Babson campus are considered of all things possible to drown yourself in a gallon of water without suffering visible ill effects. On the other hand, the reverse period that followed was "Through a Long and Sleepless Night," sung as we pleaded but in vain for Dr. Polgar. The two interested students at- asked, "What is your head, throw out your chest, and say, Frank, is that you stand firm, lift am handsome, I have a Lincoln con- firm you the expression) - genius, so that you by right... It is the only tion of a bucket of H2O (Water to consider. Do you have any legal advice to students, and people do. His advice to students, and other campus mat- ters were the next items of business. It was suggested and approved that the freshmen and Junior Class Presidents should also be invited to become members of the Cabinet and would thus be able to attend the next meeting. After a brief explanation by Mr. Montgomery about the workings of Parliamentary Law, the meeting was adjourned.

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