Men vs. Harvard

The Tower Company, domiciled of Wil- lard Hall, held an introductory dance Saturday, October 6. In- dividuals, whether from the Tower or not, were welcome to attend but the "boys from Harvard."

Many of the men were surprised by the immediate result: on the dance floor was more than one boy who was willing to take a chance on dancing with a girl from the Tower. The best dressed girl received a small gift from the Tower committee.

DANCE

The Towerers' own debutantes were among those who were well dressed and therefore, lookable. The dance was well attended and a great deal of fun was had, either from the Towerers or from the Harvarders.

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On School Spirit

Student response to club organization has been gratifying this year. The Freshman Class has entered willingly into the spirit of Babsom campus life and has proved an apt pupil under the guidance of the Junior and Senior chaperones. The open meetings of the Federation, the organizational meetings of clubs, and the staff selection of the campus publications have found many new as well as old students ready to do what they can.

On another front, the long-expected and the anticipated arrival of the official new club season, marks another step in the development of the club scene. From conversation around the campus, this paper may gather that the entire student body is more interested in the formal affairs of the student body and has it almost evidently demonstrated this year.

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We ask, therefore, that the students take this matter under consideration. They must participate continually in an active way before ideas become more or less ignored.

Opportunity Knocks

This week the students of Babsom Institute will have an excellent opportunity to hear discussions on educational and economic problems. The men brought here for the purpose of conferences this week will be able to attend the sessions in the Xerotic Auditorium and gain valuable information.

It is true, of course, that all subjects analyzed may not be of interest to Babsomitans but the general trend of opinion in these matters can be significant in the mountain city this country now approaches. All clairvoyants agree that the wages have been scaled and the balance has been reserved by the school to give all means possible to be best used.

The BABSOM BEAVER, therefore, urges all men of Babsom to attend this timely conference and learn what they can of the problems that confront the business man of today and will confront the Babsmonian in business tomorrow.

Alumni Review

In order to acquaint the present Babsom students with the type of jobs that may be expected upon graduation, the Alumni Review of the quarter is devoted to the positions held by former members of the 1945 graduating class. The information herein contained concerning the alumni is based on correspondence with them and some obtained firsthand evaluations of their own situations.

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Alfa Chi Meets

The open meeting of Alfa Chi埃皮格 here at Babsom was held last Monday evening at 8:30. The president of the fraternity, Robert Manachter, gave the visiting students a brief description of what the professional business fraternity stands for. For the introduction of Mr. William C. Allen, President of Eastern College, who met the visiting students, was the opening for the discussion between members, guest, and interested visitors. The event was a success and well attended.

Each student that attended rolled up Alfa Chi埃皮格's sphincter as they entered the spacious auditorium. These bladders were as all the students were present at the Alfa Chi埃皮格 opening on Park Manor on Friday, October 6th.

After the open meeting, a short business meeting was held and elections and new members were voted for the year.

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Our Mutual Enterprise

A recent survey on the subject of higher education, made for the Board of Trustees of the University of California, reveals significant opinion trends, significant to Higher Education in general, and to Babsom Institute of Business Administration in particular.

The first fact of significance: 68% of the people queried stated their son or daughter to go to college (48% want their daughter to go to college).

The second fact of significance: Out of 14 descriptive words or phrases applicable to college students, the following won the most votes:

Beneficial, 4%; Amusing, 4%; Well-informed, 12%; Well-educated, 5%. (The last two are not significant enough to be listed.)

The third fact of significance: In answer to the question what do you like about your son or daughter's college, the following responses topped the list:

Institution, 4%; Home, 2%; The educational opportunities, 2%; The quality of instruction, 2%. (The last two are not significant enough to be listed.)

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SPORTS WEEK IN REVIEW

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At one-thirty on Wednesday afternoon, October 5, an intramural football game was played between Park Memorial High and Leadingham. Although the game was halted at half-time, four of the six right men could make either end. Despite that, the team had already run up a score of 27-0.

More significant than the score, however, was the representation from Park Memorial High, of the six men who showed up to participate, four were one-year men, one was a Freshman, and that was Bob Louden. Of the forty-something residents of the Heights, only a few of the students had the time or interest to support their team in the Peachtree road. If one team falls down, the result affects other teams and the Intramural Program as a whole. The program has been planned for the benefit of all students. Full support is therefore necessary.

PML Edges Coleman North

Park Memorial High defeated Coleman North High School 3-1 on Wednesday night when PML edged the Northmen by a score of 3-1 at 5 o'clock. Both teams were hampered somewhat by a lack of reserves and injuries.

The game was hard fought all the way as the teams were evenly matched, and the only score of the game came with 1:40 left in the first half when Bob Hayman caught a 12-yard pass from Ken Nezina and went for the end zone. Larry Brown. As former captain, directed play and scored the first point for the first quarter.

Johnsins, star of last year’s state team, and Bob Crabtree pictured for the state team, caught the pass, but were stopped by Steve Brown and Jim McGee.

LATE SPORT NEWS

Put MacPhail, chief news man, warns all men playing football up on hill, to wear shoes and socks all the time because of piles of glass which have been found on the hill. If every one--we're-misses in this small respect, there will be fewer foot injuries.

Joe Phillips, who is in charge of the gym locker in the gym, has athletic supporter and sweat socks for those of you who find yourselves short of these necessary items. Joe will also be willing to put in special orders for items which he does not stock if there are enough requests for such items.

—Mr. Squire Norris wishes to extend his appreciation to the students for their use of the front steps of the gym as he requested.

Gifford, Sinclair Represent P M

At a meeting of the residents of Park Manor, held in the dining room on October 6, Dick Gifford was elected Athletic Council Representative from Park Manor High, and Dave Sinclair was elected for the White, Both Oxford and driveway have been active in sports since 1945, Oxford specializing in football, basketball, baseball, and golf. Sinclair, too, has made a name for himself in the sports world of the campus.

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Last Monday afternoon the Off-Campus Seniors demonstrated formally that they are the team to beat in the intramural football league when they overwhelmed a aginct, but smaller Bryant club by the score of 12 to 3. Both teams entered from the beginning that they were playing for keeps, but although the bombing was hard, for the most part a sport of sportsmanship prevailed.

The Seniors' weight advantage took effect almost immediately, and toward the end of the first quarter Bryant tossed a twenty-yard pass to High Players, who led right in the face of the rear of the end zone and came down with the ball for the first touchdown. Morley, a place-kicker on the extra point and the Seniors clinging to their lead 6 to 0.

Bryant attacked on offense in the third quarter as their superior speed began to wear down the Seniors. But the attack folded when "Doc" Brown dropped a perfect pass from Bob Baumhan after running clear of all the defenders backing up. Then later in the third quarter Bryant again entered within striking distance of the Senior goal line; a fake punt intended for Jim Blunt was intercepted by Bob Louden when the ball was thrown for 4 yards and then intercepted by Chuck McCarthy who carried the ball to the 20 yard line of the Seniors.

Graduates Take Notice!

PRINCETON, N. J., September 30, 1935. Yesterday, the Graduates of the Princeton University, those who are to receive an admission at Lehigh University, will be administered an examination in mathematics and physics by the country.

In the course of the next year, Educational Research will be made at the University 1930-1935, attended by students from the University of Oxford, Cambridge, Oxford, and Cambridge, Oxford, and Cambridge. These students will have the opportunity to work in the laboratory with the world's best research.

Rebels Defeated By O C J by 18-6 Count

The Off-Campus Juniors finally showed some of their potential power when they defeated Coleman High by a score of 18 to 6. The game was played last Monday afternoon.

Coleman North secured first point when "Doc" Brown dropped a 2-yard pass from Tom Gifford for a touchdown. From then on, the offensive was all on the part of the Juniors. Bob Lee scored the first touchdown for the seniors when he caught an 8-yard pass from Jim Malloy. Then in the third period, Bill Woodruff caught a 2-yard pass from Gifford for the second TD.

With less than 90 minutes to go in the game, Gifford scored again on a right- end sweep from 20 yards out after breaking a tackle from Malloy.
THE PROF

Because of the high speculation now occurring in Europe and the intense de-
vance of all Babylon students to acquire an answer to one of the leading ques-
tions ahead, I have undertaken to answer, to the best of my ability, the many inquiries concerning the situa-
tions, which have had international bearing. The following questions were
recently received by me:
Q. In what language?
A. In the Germanic tongue from an
agent of mines in the Krimml. I am to understand that Stalin has come down
with a severe case of ulcer, due supposedly to a slight rift he had with a friend of his somewhere in the Bal-
kan. Q. Does it take much effort to push a gladflak in Fagner?
A. I do not feel that it is my duty to criticize, for I am trying to remain an
impartial as possible, but I also deem

Law And Disorder

This is the last column. You can now relax.
This column will be used to enthui-
see you into doing something you don't
want to do, neither will it try to con-
vince you to do anything which is
necessary to your social wel-
being, in short, it is meant to be
in your favor and to be read for
relaxation.
Talking of difficulties, are you finding
life increasingly difficult? Or to be
more precise, are you finding that you
have too much work to do in too short
a space of time? Well, again I say
rat, we are all in the same boat!
For those of you who fall in the Low
Income Bracket, life must be simply
wonderful, but being a crowned
bachelor is not such a bright idea
around here, or is it?
By the way if you are having dif-
culties and want to be introduced to
a girl who don't want to attend the
next mixed swim at the pool. It is a
very easy way of becoming acquainted
with other fellow students! And just think—
no rate ever!

Jungle Splendor

The Lion Den, a new restaurant, opened a week ago Tuesday in Wicksley
Park. The proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tidwell of the Peirs, hope to pro-
vide for the younger set as well as the older group a pleasant atmosphere in
new surroundings. There is adequate
parking space adjacent to the rest-
aurant.
A green plot and new shrubbery,
frames the attractive entrance which
gives the impression of entering a
nice little lane of stone and borders. Over
heads the murmur is carried through
most pleasantly with a musical air of
hearing about the walls. It's all very
happy, and with dinner taken at a baby
lunch just at the entrance to the
outbuilding, the site is the note fountain and
counter, which is backed by an exten-
sive stocky steel wall. One can sit up at the counter on little red-rocker stools, or be served at the tables.
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