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portrayed in the nineteen hundred and
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Our Direction
Our Strength
With purpose

Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat tells of a Moving Hand, which once having written, moves no more. Three years we have toiled, and as we hear the graduation-bell tolling, reflection on the job now finished, makes it seem but a moment in time's great wastes.

Life could be a series of sad reflections on jobs wherein our effort was not expended to best advantage, but we can arm for tomorrow with the courage that comes from knowledge.

Reflections will go on for as long as life shall exist. An old metaphor brings this into focus. A small deathless bird goes to Everest every year to sharpen his bill. When he has worn this formidable rock to a pile of sand, the clock which counts the seconds in Eternity will have gone "tick."

Where we shall be in the uncertain years ahead will depend on our continued reflections, and the new courage obtained from them.

With sincere hope we go forward to the tomorrows of Eternity, defended and guided by the experience of today's reflections.

Study reading room in the library

Sir Isaac Newton Library from Forest Street

undaunted by insurmountable
Our way to Lyon

Richard Knight Auditorium

reversals...
The costly price
to do as we please.

through the courage
all seasons, ever mindful, ever grateful

that comes from knowledge.
To James G. Hawk, Business Manager of Babson Institute, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, whose success in reconciling the interest entrusted to him by the College with the many desires of the students in the Class of '57 stands out in our minds as an inspiring example of efficiency.

And who has thereby shown us that warm understanding for the problems of youth does not preclude business-like conduct in an important assignment.

We hereby dedicate the 1957 BABSONIAN to this man, who has demonstrated to us, through his leadership, the practical problems involved in business administration. It is with such recognition of qualities that
vision, spirit, faith, and loyalty

The unique position of being the founders of a college and living to see it grow to be a success, has probably never been the subject of a best seller.

Mr. and Mrs. Babson have been able to see their dream fulfilled. As the Institute grew, so grew a decrease in the time demanded of the Founders; so increased the adoption of their principles as a guiding force; and in the minds of the educators there grew a feeling of attachment to the necessarily high ideals of a business college. The ambition to attain these aims has been the idea of many, the broadening of many minds, but the achievement of only a few.

We cannot step back and look at Babson Institute and with a sigh of relief, note a job well done. Our task in regard to our college is yet to be completed. It lies encompassed in the carrying on of the ideals of our Founders not only on our lips, but in our business and social lives. Ours is the task of keeping the flame burning so that all that follow in our steps may genuinely be better prepared for productive business and home lives. In fulfilling our work, we cannot forget Roger and Grace Babson, and their great vision, spirit, faith, and unending loyalty to making a better tomorrow.

ROGER W. BABSON

GRACE K. BABSON

FOUNDER'S DAY
in honor of an experiment in foundation

For a life well lived and well dedicated to the great and ever-living laws of God, no religion in the world denies a rich reward.

Last year such a life departed from our midst for greater things. Mrs. Babson met her Creator, and became a living memory for us.

We cannot bring this record of a group of young men to a close without pausing in heart beside her simple grave and remembering what a bright light she was in our search for knowledge. Her devotion and friendship will live on in that which she so well founded and graced.
Four Cornerstones for Success

Gentlemen:

The aim of all education is the development of character. Now that you are about to leave us, I should like to say a few words about character.

Good character cannot be developed by means of a specific course, a particular student activity, or by any other formalized part of our program at Babson. That inner wisdom which forms the basis of good character can be acquired only by the interaction of all of us with each other and, if it is to become a real, living part of us, it must find its way to our hearts as well as our minds. There are four cornerstones of character which I should like to mention because, to the extent that they have been acquired by you while you have been with us, we have collectively succeeded in our educational mission; to the extent that you have not acquired them, both you and we have failed.

The first cornerstone, which you should have acquired during your three years' stay with us, is the heartfelt conviction that you are strong only to the extent that you stand for universal and eternal moral truth, and that you must stand for it, without ulterior motive. We are all bound to each other by the eternal moral verities and nobody can expect success or happiness who chooses to ignore them.

The second cornerstone of character consists of the inner conviction that you can achieve success and happiness, and hold them, only by continuously contributing in a constructive and creative manner to the business and the adult society of which you are soon to become a part. There is no permanent place in either for those who seek all and give nothing.

The third cornerstone of character lies in the conviction that you must be fully responsible for all your actions, never relying on others to save you from the effects of your own mistakes or lack of direction. Unless your center of gravity is entirely within you, disappointment and unhappiness will be your constant companions. Without a capacity for self-direction, you cannot have, or be, anything—not even yourself.

The fourth cornerstone of character consists of the ability to properly evaluate success and failure. In the uncertain world which you are about to enter, success cannot be subjected to a time schedule and should not be a must for happiness. Success should come, which it surely must to most of you, as a natural and logical result of what you now are and what you will become. True success can spring from no other source.

I believe that during your three years at Babson you have built solid foundations of morality, creativeness, constructiveness, responsibility and a sound view of life. It is with much pleasure and with much confidence in your future that I wish you Godspeed.
You are about to embark on a new and wonderful life— one of your own choice—in the business world. There is small doubt that it will be both fascinating and challenging and offer opportunities in an expanding world that, to date, have been little more than dreams.

I believe that most of you will look upon your Babson education as a great training ground. As new alumni, you will join with over 3000 men who have graduated over the years. Through the Alumni Directory you can locate a fellow alumnus in any one of the 48 states, the Territories, and in 24 foreign countries; they are ready to help you in any way that they can.

The quarterly Alumni Bulletin will keep you up-to-date on campus developments, alumni activities and services; the inside cover will remind you that there are thirty local alumni clubs organized to promote good fellowship and social relations.

Your support of the alumni program will strengthen our Alumni Association and help it become a source of pride to you in the years to come. Keep the alumni office posted by remembering to drop a card when changes appear in your status or address.

All of us join in sending our best wishes for your success in your various undertakings. We look forward to being with you often and to following your accomplishments in the business world.

Cordially,

Lawrence S. Mayers, Jr. 40, President
Babson Institute Alumni Association

The Alumni Welcome You

Lawrence C. Mayers, Jr.
President
Alumni Ass’n.
The job of faculty adviser to a senior class is one that has specific responsibilities. Apart from these, however, one cannot help but detect an abstract quality of directed solicitude.

Our faculty adviser has been more than a formal source of guidance. He has brought to the job his friendship, which can never be considered a responsibility.

Indeed, he has unselfishly devoted much of his personal time for our own betterment. He has cemomstrated to us by his ability in class, his sincerity of purpose, and unbiased approach to most issues (politics excluded) how definitely to be better men.

In selecting Dr. Moore as our adviser, we have awarded him some measure of our esteem. We cannot, however, overlook the untiring efforts, on our behalf, of others of our faculty. It is seldom that a college of the size of ours finds itself possessed of such an outstanding group of men.

In the section which follows, we pay tribute to this eminent assemblage.
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Administrators without tasks are no administrators at all. We students have obliged the staff by giving them innumerable tasks. Had we not, we would have been shirking our obligations. As we look back on three past years, we are proud to think we have done our bit in developing administrators. Countless times we approached them as sons of the inquisition. The replies of these Solomons were but firm rebuttals. And only now do we realize the wisdom of these answers. As students we knew no better, as graduating seniors we understand, and are thankful for the buoyancy we received through their guidance.
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Assistant Director of Placement

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Director of Alumni Relations;  
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Man is our teacher, truly

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we have learned from men.

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The success of teaching, is

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*Management and Production*

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*Production*

**FACULTY**
to have succeeded in learning

Wallace P. Mors
Finance

Wilson F. Payne
Investments and Finance
Knowingly they teach

Lewis Palter  
**Speech**

J. Burford Parry  
**Literature**

Clinton A. Petersen  
**Accounting and Taxes**

Not Pictured
Marshall R. Pihl  
**Real Estate**
us to teach them untrue
June 24, 1957, a day we shall all remember.
A special day, because it is the start of a new beginning, and the end of associations dear to us. Beginnings and endings are always significant, for at such times we weigh our achievements critically.

We assumed it would be a relatively simple task to attire in cap and gown after three years of tailoring by academic measurement, but somehow it just doesn't fit properly. We fidget around with apparent anxiety until the door opens towards the frequently walked direction of Knight Auditorium.

And this walk, it is so different. Our past perspectives seem so naive to us now. But others in our midst appear fallaciously arrogant. Perhaps they still consider the early morning sparkle a crystal, deceived by the brightness of the sun. They have yet to realize it is only dew.

Yes, this walk is for seniors, and we are seniors. Seniors of our past, but not of our future.
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Class of Nineteen Hundred Fifty-Seven

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Major: Distribution
Activities: Delta Sigma Pi, Sailing Club

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Major: Management and Production  
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Home: Newton Center, Massachusetts  
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Home: Lexington, Massachusetts  
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Activities: Aviation Club

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Activities: Delta Sigma Pi, Varsity Soccer, Intramural Sports

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Activities: Student Council, Treasurer, Freshman Class; Secretary and Treasurer, Blue Key; Treasurer, Alpha Kappa Psi

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Home: Belmont, Massachusetts
Major: Production and Management
Activities: Delta Sigma Pi
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Major: Investments
Activities: Beaver, Dramatics Club, Intramural Sports

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Activities: President, Dramatics Club; Treasurer and Vice President, Photography Club; Intramural Sports

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Activities: Secretary, Student Council; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beaver

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Major: Accounting

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Major: Distribution
Activities: Intramural Sports

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Major: Management and Production
Activities: Delta Sigma Pi, Business Economics Club, Intramural Sports

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Major: Accounting
Activities: Dean's List, Alpha Kappa Psi, Babsonian, Beaver, Newman Club, Intercollegiate and Intramural Sports

GEORGE KRALL
Home: New Haven, Connecticut
Major: Distribution
Activities: Intercollegiate and Intramural Sports

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Major: Economics
Activities: Veterans Club, Intercollegiate Sports

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Home: Newtonville, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
Activities: Alpha Delta Sigma, Curr Sec, Veteran's Club

ROBERT E. MCGWALTER
Home: Concord, Massachusetts
Major: Economics
Activities: Dean's List, Student Council, President, Blue Key; President, Student Cabinet; Alpha Delta Sigma, Editor, Babsonian; Brewer, S.A.M., Business Economics Club, President, Newman Club, Freshman Advisor

FRANCIS G. MERSER
Home: West Newton, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
Activities: Sailing Club, Intramural Sports

JAMES R. MOORE
Home: Natick, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
Activities: Senior Social Committee

LAFAYETTE K. MORGAN
Home: Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa
Major: Finance
Activities: S.A.M., Cosmopolitan Club, President, Economics Club, Photography Club
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JOHN J. MORIARTY III
Home: Athol, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
Activities: Alpha Delta Sigma

VIGGO P. MORTENSEN
Home: Jystrup, Denmark
Major: Economics
Activities: Aviation Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Economics Club

WILLIAM H. MUNGER
Home: Twin Falls, Idaho
Major: Investments
Activities: Senior Social Committee

EDMUND M. MURRAY JR.
Home: Cohasset, Massachusetts
Major: Production and Management
Activities: Delta Sigma Pi, President and Vice President, Aviation Club; Freshman Advisor

WENDELL P. MURRAY II
Home: Wellesley, Massachusetts
Major: Management and Production
Activities: Student Council, President and Vice President, Aviation Club; Freshman Advisor

ROBERT S. NAMIAN
Home: Bridgeport, Connecticut
Major: Finance
Activities: Student Council, Class Council, Delta Sigma Pi, Businessman, Economics Club, Glee Club, Athletic Council, Varsity Basketball, Co-Captain, Intramural Sports

EDGAR V. NAVA
Home: Maracaibo, Venezuela
Major: Economics
Activities: Dean's List, Business Economics Club

JOHN D. OKEY
Home: Needham Heights, Massachusetts
Major: Economics
Activities: Dean's List, Sailing Club, Economics Club
RAUL H. ORTIZ
Home: Chihuahua, Mexico
Major: Economics
Activities: Cosmopolitan Club, Intramural Sports

FRED D. ORTON
Home: Boston, Massachusetts
Major: Management and Production
Activities: Babsonian, Intramural Sports

ZOLTAN G. PALFY
Home: Perth Amboy, New Jersey
Major: Finance
Activities: Cabinet, Student Council, Editor, Babsonian; S.A.M., Vet’s Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Intramural Sports

JACK S. PASSON
Home: Natick, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
Activities: Alpha Delta Sigma

HORACE E. PATTERSON
Home: Needham Heights, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
Activities: Senior Social Committee

DONALD A. PETERSON
Home: Wethersfield, Connecticut
Major: Distribution
Activities: Student Council, Secretary, Alpha Kappa Psi, Intramural Sports

GARY W. PETRINI
Home: Needham Heights, Massachusetts
Major: Finance
Activities: Student Council, Vice President, Senior Class Council, Alpha Kappa Psi, S.A.M., Glee Club, Intramural Sports

PETER N. PHILLIPS
Home: Orange, Massachusetts
Major: Economics
Activities: Alpha Delta Sigma
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JOSEPH R. PIZZAZA  
Home: Arlington, Massachusetts  
Major: Investments  
Activities: Dean's List, Alpha Delta Sigma, Babylonian, Intramural Sports

RICHARD E. PIERCE JR.  
Home: North Adams, Massachusetts  
Major: Distribution  
Activities: Beaver, Glee Club, Newman Club

MICHAEL A. POLER  
Home: Bronxville, New York  
Major: Accounting  
Activities: Intramural Sports

GORDON G. PULSIFER  
Home: Portland, Maine  
Major: Accounting  
Activities: Senior Social Committee

DOUGLAS R. PUTNAM  
Home: Holyoke, Massachusetts  
Major: Accounting  
Activities: Treasurer, Delta Sigma Pi; Dormitory President, Intramural Sports

ELLIOT H. QUEEN  
Home: Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts  
Major: Distribution  
Activities: Treasurer, S.A.M.

NORMAN H. READER  
Home: Hyannis, Massachusetts  
Major: Distribution  
Activities: Intramural Sports

RICHARD E. ROTHMUND  
Home: Milton, Massachusetts  
Major: Economics  
Activities: Dean's List, Editor-in-Chief, Beaver, Cabinet, Babylonian, Vice Commodore, Sailing Club
JOHN W. RUSSELL  
Home: Hadlyme, Connecticut  
Major: Distribution  
Activities: Junior Class Representative

REID W. RUTTENBERG  
Home: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Major: Management and Production  
Activities: Student Council, Senior Class Council, Alpha Delta Sigma, Athletic Council, Intramural Sports

LEANARD H. SACKS  
Home: Holyoke, Massachusetts  
Major: Investments  
Activities: Glee Club

ARTHUR SAMUALS JR.  
Home: Scarsdale, New York  
Major: Distribution  
Activities: Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Secretary, Alpha Delta Sigma, S.A.M., Babsonian, Varsity Sailing Team, Intramural Sports

JEROME M. SCHECKMAN  
Home: Newark, New Jersey  
Major: Investments  
Activities: S.A.M., Varsity Basketball, Intramural Sports

ROBERT R. SEVERSON  
Home: Wellesley Hill, Massachusetts  
Major: Production and Management  
Activities: Freshman Class Representative, Junior Class Council, Delta Sigma Pi

TOJI SHIMIZU  
Home: Hyogo-Pref, Japan  
Major: Production and Management  
Activities: Senior Social Committee

ALLEN C. SMITH  
Home: Holyoke, Massachusetts  
Major: Management and Production  
Activities: Intramural Sports

DONALD J. SMITH  
Home: Newtonville, Massachusetts  
Major: Distribution  
Activities: Senior Social Committee

EDWIN B. SMITH  
Home: Brighton, Massachusetts  
Major: Accounting and Finance  
Activities: Dean's List, S.A.M.
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WILLIAM W. SMITH
Home: Valley Stream, New York
Major: Investments
Activities: Treasurer, Cosmopolitan Club, Intramural Sports

RALPH G. STAUFFER
Home: New Holland, Pennsylvania
Major: Management and Production
Activities: Alpha Delta Sigma, S.A.M., Babylonian, Dramatics Club, Photography Club, Veteran's Club

DAVID R. STEERS
Home: Kalamazoo, Michigan
Major: Finance
Activities: Dean's List, Student Council, Student Cabinet, Class Council, President, Alpha Kappa Psi

JOEL S. SUEMAN
Home: New Landon, Connecticut
Major: Investments
Activities: Intramural Sports

THOMAS P. SWEENEY JR.
Home: Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts
Major: Economics
Activities: Freshman Class Treasurer, S.A.M., Economics Club, Veteran's Club

SVEN E. TILLY
Home: Weston, Massachusetts
Major: Accounting and Finance
Activities: S.A.M., Veteran's Club, Varsity Golf

BENJAMIN F. VAUGHAN III
Home: Providence, Rhode Island
Major: Finance
Activities: Senior Social Committee

WILLIAM J. vonROSENVINGE
Home: Wellesley, Massachusetts
Major: Finance
Activities: Varsity Hockey, Varsity Tennis
HARRY A. WALLACE III  
Home: Charleston, West Virginia  
Major: Investments  
Activities: Beaver, Intramural Sports

JAMES W. WALSH  
Home: Waterbury, Conn.  
Major: Management and Production  
Activities: Veteran's Club, Intramural Sports

DAVID B. WALTERS  
Home: West Hartford, Connecticut  
Major: Management and Production  
Activities: Alpha Kappa Psi, Economics Club, Intramural Sports

RAYMOND E. WARD  
Home: Kingston, New York  
Major: Economics  
Activities: Veteran's Club, Intramural Sports

THEODORE A. WEISSE  
Home: East Taunton, Massachusetts  
Major: Accounting  
Activities: Dormitory President, Glee Club

JOHN O. WHITAKER  
Home: Boston, Massachusetts  
Major: Economics  
Activities: S.A.M.

MORRIS WHITMAN  
Home: Framingham, Massachusetts  
Major: Distribution  
Activities: S.A.M.

JOHN O. WICKS JR.  
Home: Natick, Massachusetts  
Major: Accounting  
Activities: S.A.M., Veteran's Club
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WARREN A. WILBUR III
Home: Morristown, New Jersey
Major: Investments
Activities: Beaver, Aviation Club, Intramural Sports

JOHN P. WOODS JR.
Home: Yonkers, New York
Major: Finance
Activities: Freshman Class President, Senior Class President, Junior Class Council, Alpha Delta Sigma, S.A.M., Babcock, Beaver, Intramural Sports

KENNETH C. S. YUNG
Home: Sao Paulo, Brazil
Major: Distribution
Activities: S.A.M., Intramural Sports

PETER M. ZACHER
Home: Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Major: Management and Production
Activities: Class Council, Delta Sigma Pi, Beaver, S.A.M., Dramatics Club, Vice President, Newman Club; Intramural Sports

DONALD F. ZELE
Home: Torrington, Connecticut
Major: Distribution
Activities: Recording Secretary, Alpha Kappa Psi; Intramural Sports

Members of the Senior Class not photographed

JAMES W. ECKES
Home: Ohio
Major: Distribution
Activities: Beaver

JAMES R. HUNTER
Home: Holliston, Massachusetts
Major: Production

ESTEBAN R. PINEDA
THEODORE R. MOLINARI
Home: Ashburnham, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
Activities: Alpha Delta Sigma
A student from the West bound for Babson as a Freshman, asked someone on the campus how to get to the administration building. He was directed down the various paths and proceeded on his way 'til he was stopped by an upperclassman who asked him what he thought of the yearbook. The newcomer answered with a negation, and was met with the comment, "Frosh, huh?" His green-badge-of-courage was yet to be pinned on him. Now, three years later, he wears it as a token of his advancement. So has it been with "'57."

September, 1954, found 200 wet-behind-the-ears Freshman filing into the Library with bewildered faces at the then confusing and long registration system. Successive to "name-writing" in the Library, there came batteries of tests and talks by Deans and other educators. Many prognostications were made, and as "'57" nears the leather-bound aim of its ambition, many of these predictions have come true. One such prediction concerned "mortality" of students. It has been again found to be true that one of every three which originally matriculated as "'57" has fallen by the roadside.

Quick to organize, "'57" set up a class council about the second week of its existence. This Council set up a preliminary structure for later construction and building. John P. Woods became President; Robert Lutz, Vice-President; Morris Whitman, Secretary; Thomas Sweeney, Treasurer; and Dr. Raymond Wheeler was class advisor. Socially the Council caused mixers, clambakes, and parties.

With the passage of the first term many men turned to the Fraternities for their social fulfillments. The year found "'57" taking over the school newspaper by Dick Rothmund, who published the first parody magazine for Winter Carnival, success in Sports with Publishers winning the Punchbowl, the retirement of Dr. Carroll Ford as Chairman of the Department of Economics, the receipt by Dr. John Montgomery of a Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Moore's unveiling of The Intelligent Heart, and acceptance by a troubled world of an energetic and eager class of "'55", and the continual urging of our Founders to aim high in ideals and loyalty to effort. We shall never be able to forget the diagrams of Business Organization, the "in-the-book's" of Accounting, or the pitfalls of weekly History quizzes. The year ended with fewer than it had begun for "'57".

Summertime passed altogether too quickly when we look back at '55. Had we ever realized what was coming in the form of courses, we
might have been able to forestall the season. New courses came into view as a newer Registration system speeded up entrance. Time and again the subconscious of "'57" was pestered by the forces of supply and demand, the economic consequences of investment, the war cries of Napoleon, the terrors of random samples, and the strange realm of selling.

"'57" rallied though, and managed to take on a few new functions and areas of activity, under the able direction of Bob Lutz as President of the Junior Class; Ronnie Grolljahn, Vice-President; Arthur Samuels, Secretary; Bob Jackson, as Treasurer. Along came a Charity Bazaar with pie-throwing deluxe, Christmas parties at the Convalescent Home, more Fraternity pledging, Semi-Formal and Formal dances, a Shipwreck Party, the occasional Fraternity "blast", the Winter Carnival, the Spring Carnival, the return of Dr. Ford as Chancellor of the college, and the graduation of "'56". The entire school was grieved at the event which preceded and otherwise exceptionally happy graduation. The passing of Mrs. Babson will long linger in the minds of the school family which she so valiantly helped to found.

Fall brought "'57" its day. The dawning of it was indeed the harbinger of great things to come. The courses seemed passably doable until that portent of all doom, the "I.A." made its appearance on the snow covered landscape. However, the white blanket of innocence on the ground gave no shelter to what many thought of the instructor. The term passed quickly, and was highlighted by the always successful and pleasant Winter Carnival. A record breaking winter gave much to the beauty of the campus, and to the consternation of the snow removal men. Swiftly Winter turned into Spring, and students as well as their dates began to think of other things than the realm of books and papers. Many were married, many more were engaged, especially at A.K.P.'s Pinning Festival, and still others were hopefully looking.

Then it came, that day of days. Led by the officers of the class, John P. Woods, President; Paul Lavoie, Vice-President; Arthur Samuels, Secretary; Bob Jackson, Treasurer, "'57" marched down the paths of memories to receive their diplomas, their recognition for a long and hard-won fight. Graduation over, new paths had to be trod, and new ideals had to be shaped. However, armed with the knowledge that comes from experience and the will to persevere, it seems a surety that "'57" will not soon be forgotten in the wastes of time.
1. Bob follows the beaten path of other interests
2. The enjoyable way of losing it
3. Wisdom is like a fine wine ... it bubbles with age
4. See something Holby?
5. It's like this, in Melbourne ...
PHILIP S. ARONSON
Home: Newton, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution

HAROLD E. BIGLER JR.
Home: Cranston, Rhode Island
Major: Finance

RANDAL BURRELL
Home: Boston, Massachusetts
Major: Management and Production

JAMES J. COTTER
Home: Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts
Major: Finance and Investments

LEE C. DICKSON
Home: Framingham, Massachusetts
Major: Industrial Management

PETER B. GENOVESE
Home: Dorchester, Massachusetts
Major: Industrial Management
Activities: S.A.M., Newman Club

GRADUATE SCHOOL
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STANLEY V. C. HUNT
Home: Unadilla, New York
Major: Distribution

NORMAN A. JAMES
Home: Rumford, Rhode Island
Major: Distribution
Activities: Intramural Sports

RICHARD G. KNOWLAND JR.
Home: Goshen, Massachusetts
Major: Finance

FRANCIS S. KURTZ
Home: Newtonville, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution

DONALD L. McCARTHY
Home: Watertown, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution

LOUIS A. MOLL
Home: Lexington, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
STEVEN MORANG
Home: Winchester, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution

THOMAS C. MORGANSTERN
Home: Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
Activities: Student Council, President, Delta Sigma Pi; Intramural Sports

REGINALD H. SMITHWICK
Home: Marblehead Neck, Massachusetts
Major: Industrial Management
Activities: Student Council

LEO F. STANKARD JR.
Home: West Newton, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
Activities: Treasurer, Newman Club; Intramural Sports
EDGAR A. WELCH
Home: Poughkeepsie, New York
Major: Finance

The following are members of the Graduate School not photographed

GAGE B. ELLIS JR
Home: Needham, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution

ROBERT C. FINLEY
Home: Newton Centre, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution

JAMES L. KILEY
Home: Wellesley, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution

THOMAS L. McGRATH
Home: Medford, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution

STEPHEN R. PARKHURST
Home: Brighton, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution

SHERMAN R. TRATTEN
Home: Brookline, Massachusetts
Major: Distribution
In 1951 Babson Institute founded a Graduate Program leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration. The program is designed primarily to meet the needs of men holding a baccalaureate degree in fields other than Business Administration. Students in this category may normally expect to complete the requirements for the M.B.A. in two years. For those students who hold undergraduate degrees in Business Administration a one year M.B.A. program has been designed.

The Babson approach considers business from the top-management point of view in order to help the graduate student achieve a broad understanding of business operations. Under the direction of Dr. Wilson F. Payne, the graduate school has been highly successful, as evidenced by the results of the graduates’ performance in business.
CAPTAIN JOHN D. ATTAWAY
Home: Alton, Illinois
Major: Industrial Management
Activities: Cosmopolitan Club, Business Economics Club, Intramural Sports
Previous Education: Wilberforce State College

MAJOR PATRICK J. BREEN
Home: Kearny, New Jersey
Major: Industrial Management
Previous Education: University of Maryland

MAJOR JOSEPH CAPUANO
Home: Framingham, Massachusetts
Major: Industrial Management
Previous Education: University of Maryland, Eastern Maryland University

ARMY

MAJOR THOMAS E. GRAY
Home: Marion, Ohio
Major: Industrial Management
Previous Education: University of Southern California

CAPTAIN ROBERT A. KOOB
Home: Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey
Major: Industrial Management
Previous Education: University of Maryland
MAJOR WILLIAM E. LEAHEY
Home: Framingham, Massachusetts
Major: Industrial Management
Previous Education: University of Maryland

MAJOR OSCAR W. LEE JR.
Home: Freelandville, Indiana
Major: Industrial Management
Previous Education: Purdue University, University of Maryland

PROGRAM

MAJOR THOMAS A. MORT
Home: Watertown, Massachusetts
Major: Industrial Management
Previous Education: Norwich University, University of Delaware, University of Maryland

CAPTAIN RICHARD C. O'CONNOR
Home: Whitewater, Wisconsin
Major: Industrial Management
Previous Education: University of Maryland

MAJOR JOHN H. WALBRIDGE
Home: Oaklyn, New Jersey
Major: Industrial Management
Previous Education: Drexel Institute, Louisiana State University
In 1955, Babson Institute of Business Administration was selected by the Army Ordonnance Corps to train officers for managerial qualifications. Eight officers began the special eight term course of study, which was a probationary period in order to judge our school's merits. The continuance of the course was a sign of satisfaction by the Army in Babson's competency, and in Colonel Lawrence J. Meyns' endeavor for just such acclamation.


Life on the Babson campus is concentrated in the vibrating nucleus of undergraduates. Taking a tour of Babson Park we find these people running to and from classes, expressing their thoughts about the food being served in the dining hall, a new stock which will make you rich overnight, or more probably, last night's date. These opinions are respected, for they are based on experience second only to the 1957 seniors. Continuing our tour by crossing the avenue, we find the snack bar echoing the opinions of next year's seniors, as to their place in future business.
OFFICERS: Left to right—Stephen Raches, Secretary; Craig Clocker, Vice-President; Leonard Smith, President; John Garrity, Treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

With the start of a new year, the junior class elected Len Smith, President; Craig Klocker, Vice-President; Jack Garrity, Treasurer; and Steve Raches, Secretary; as our officers for the ensuing year. They were assisted in guiding the class functions by the class council, which met with the officers once a week.

Our class council was comprised of the following men who represented their sections: John Barry, J-1; Chuck Goldsmith, J-2; Fred Kuck, J-3; Bob Nichols, J-4; Ray St. George, J-5; and Sterling Thomas, J-6. Our class was also ably represented on the Student Council by Bob Schofield who served as Treasurer.

The junior class commenced their social activities with an extremely successful party at Green Acres on the ninth of November. The party was well attended and the rustic setting lent itself to the occasion.

On two more occasions during the year our class proved themselves to be socially minded. A semi-formal dance was held during the winter term followed by a clambake in the spring.

With the memory of those unforgettable junior courses lingering in our minds, we are now preparing to take the final step toward our goal, graduation.
SECTION J-1

Front Row, left to right: Carroll, R.; Boutiller, R.; Burnham, G.; Antikes, M.; Cappiali, J.; Ash, R.; Abrahamson, N.; Bilizkian, C.; Batcheller, K.

Second Row: Camerana, C.; Chase, R.; Carlson, T.; Bevier, V.; Atherton, J.; Barbo, L.; Barry, J.

SECTION J-2

Front Row, left to right: Foster, A.; Cohen, R.; Dillenbeck, R.; Goldsmith, C.; Decas, C.; Cushman, R.; Gates, G.; Fitzpatrick, P.

SECTION J-3


SECTION J-4

Front Row, left to right: Escobedo, M.; Mahler, E.; Riley, R.; Milas, L.; Maniatakis, J.; Morrill, C.; MacLean, K.; Moisen, C.; Lloyd, G.

SECTION J-5

Front Row, left to right: Rey, A.; Mancado, R.; Richardson, L.; St. George, R.; Sardino, L.; Rachis, S.; Robbins, N.; Severe, G.; Shapiro, E.

Second Row: Sandler, L.; Sandler, H.; Rosenfeld, D.; Gelchot, J.; Roth, S.; Rogers, W.; Schofield, R.; Silver, R.; Ross, R.

SECTION J-6


Third Row: Shipppey, G.; Zaraca, J.; Wilson, P.; Wilbur, E.; Stockhamer, S.; Zabriskie, G.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1959 enjoyed the distinction of being the largest freshman class in the history of Babson Institute. Representatives of many states and foreign countries showed their desire to prepare themselves for the world of business.

The first year introduced the case study method and several field trips were also taken throughout the year. Star Market Co., First National Stores, and Montgomery Ward were a few of the local concerns that were visited.

In social circles, the class of '59 took its place among the best. The mixers, held at numerous girls' colleges in the area, provided many an acquaintance and escort to the school's social functions. Dances, masquerade parties, and Winter Carnival were but a few of the entertaining social gatherings.

Judging by first year records and performances, the class of '59 will add to the excellent Babson reputation.
SECTION F-1

First Row, left to right: Adams, T.; Bowen, E.; Asher, J.; Briggs, S.; Bamberger, D.; Bozzini, P.; Bemmgberg, W.; Baker, W.; Bacon, W.


SECTION F-2

First Row, left to right: Clasen, P.; Duffy, F.; Chapin, E.; Estefano, A.; Contreras, L.; Como, R.; Evans, R.; Crivelli, L.; Drouge, M.

Second Row: Cox, R.; Carroll, J.; Carbone, O.; Corbin, R.; Cohen, M.; Deashburn, R.; Ellingwood, E.; Candiano, V.; Chace, J.

Third Row: Doberhty, G.; Colwell, R.; Egan, D.; Cole, G.; Davis, W.; Cunningham, D.; Dabah, V.
SECTION F-3


Third Row: Gow, J.; Green, L.; Finn, M.; Greenfield, A.; Heim, B.; Gordon, F.

SECTION F-4


SECTION F-5

First Row, left to right: Rotondo, J.; Greenland, B.; Shluss, J.; Schepko, R.; Rippner, W.; Sharry, J.; Roberto, R.; Pelace, P.; Sengelmann, P.

Second Row: Reimer, R.; Roesenthal, E.; Place, G.; Phipps, R.; Pennington, G.; Paluska, R.; Pilla, W.; Rubley, C.


SECTION F-6


Third Row: Tyson, S.; Swan, W.; Welling, R.; Underhill, C.; Van Home, R.
Fraternities could hardly be termed an attempt by youth to gain recognition and to reach for maturity. Indeed, the very definition of fraternity, brotherhood, presupposes a maturity on the part of members when first dealing with this greater concept of man dwelling with man.

Our fraternal organizations have striven to attain understanding, not only of themselves, but of those about them, those like them, and to apply these ideals to life in the world community. Members of our Fraternal Three have aimed high and no doubt will continue to do so, their efforts not being concealed by darkening clouds.

Bridging the hiatus between the cloistered halls-of-ivy, and the ephemeral days of business life with their frequent hostility, Fraternities have indeed gained their honored place in college life. With them, and with their devoted help, the greater brotherhood of man seems quicker to taking on the garb of reality.
**BLUE KEY**

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity with chapters established at colleges and universities all over the country. Its purpose is to provide an organization for "pros" in the field of service-to-college-men who have proved themselves by being recognized student leaders as well as possessing the qualities of all-round ability. Nationally the honor fraternity was established in 1924; locally in 1951. Its function is to study student problems, provide the necessary services to enrich student life, and to promote the progress and best interests of the Institute.

Twice each year new members are elected to Blue Key. The chapter elects these men on the basis of all-round ability, good character, leadership, and confidence of fellow students. As Phi Beta Kappa stamps a man for scholarship, Blue Key recognized a man for all of the above qualities. Blue Key men are generally very active in extra-curricular activities and possess grades well above the average of the school.

This was a very successful year for the Babson Institute Chapter. Some of the projects were Freshman Class Organizations, Conduct of all Elections, Sale of the Babson Chair, Direction of Recording for the Blind, Collection of Money for Hungarian Refugees, and participation in the Magazines for Friendship Program.

The officers of Blue Key for the year were Bob McWalter, President; Bob Jackson, Corresponding Secretary; Dick Hilt, Recording Secretary-Treasurer; and Herb Duane, Alumni Secretary.

The members of Blue Key are:
- Richard Beck
- William Cleworth
- Robert McWalter
- Herbert Duane
- Richard Hilt
- Robert Jackson
- James Moore
- Robert Lutz
- Bruce Brackett
- Joseph DiFerrari
- Gordon Gatchell
- Ernest Gotta
- Paul Luvioe
- Robert Namian
- Zoltan Pally
- David Steers
- John Woods

Not photographed:
- Leonard Smith
Representatives of Blue Key's dependability

Blue Key records for the blind.

OFFICERS:

First Row, left to right—Robert Jackson, Corresponding Secretary; Robert McWalter, President; Richard Hilt, Recording Secretary-Treasurer.

This year saw respect and enthusiasm paid Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity by students, faculty, industrial men, business firms, and charitable organizations.

On the serious side, field trips and plant lectures were provided by several of the local firms, and exceptional programs were provided by many distant companies to which the fraternity traveled. The furthest trip saw the brothers in New York City to visit the New York and American Stock Exchanges, and the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane. This particular trip was open to all Finance and Investment majors. Guest speakers and topics for business discussions were provided at the business meetings.

A grateful community praised the chapter for its fine aid, for the pledges and brothers contributed their services to institutions such as the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Children's Convalescent Home and the Society for the Blind.

Socially, dinner meetings, semi-formal dances, beach parties, informal dances, and closed parties were held throughout the year. The annual Phoenician Ball, held this year at the Bradford Hotel, was the finest dance of its kind ever put on by a school organization.

President David Steers attributed the efficiency and success to the members themselves. They were led by the fine work of Edward P. Hamilton, Vice-President; Noel Giard. Recording Secretary: Robert Jackson, Corresponding Secretary: Richard Hilt, Treasurer: and Alan Craig, Master of Rituals.


Alpha Kappa Psi brothers explain fraternity displays to prospective Pledges.

Dinner meeting held at the Marridor Restaurant in Framingham.

OFFICERS

Left to Right—Noel Giard, Recording Secretary; Robert Jackson, Corresponding Secretary; David Steers, President; Edward P. Hamilton, Vice President; Allan Craig, Master of Rituals; Richard Hilt, Treasurer.
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

The Alpha Delta Sigma fraternal calendar has offered us a full year, profitable in education, and rich in contacts and benefits.

Among our activities which have marked this year as a highly successful one has been the two successful pledge periods by which we have succeeded in gaining men of exceptional caliber. Closer unity has been wrought throughout the fraternity by our activities in behalf of Kim Choo Soo—our Korean "adopted son." The annual Christmas party for 50 underprivileged children from the Rebecca Pomeroy Settlement House was a great success.

Our social events were well attended and enjoyed by all. The "Sno-Ball" semi-formal at the Bradford Hotel highlighted our social season. Along with the other two campus chapter fraternities we enjoyed a successful intra-fraternity party at the Boston City Club.

This year's growth and success was largely due to the hard work and devotion of President Theodore MacDonald, Vice President Jose Leon, Secretaries Philip Grillo and Edward McGill, and Treasurer Robert Luther.

When we recall our days at Babson, the activities and experiences in Alpha Delta Sigma will be among our happiest memories.

The Sno-Ball, one of the year’s most successful social ventures.

OFFICERS

Front Row, left to right — Robert Luther, Treasurer; Theodore MacDonal, President; Jose Leon, Vice President.

Back Row—Philip Grillo, Recording Secretary; Edward McGill, Corresponding Secretary.
DELTA SIGMA PI

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi had one of its most interesting and prosperous years both professionally and socially since its founding at Babson Institute in 1951. These facts were mainly due to the fine leadership of our officers: Tom Morganstern, President; John Able, Senior Vice President; Robert Severson, Junior Vice President; Douglas Putnam, Treasurer; and Stewart Fisher, Secretary.

During the course of the school year the brothers had opportunities to hear many top ranking speakers and to see industries in the Boston area. The most interesting were field trips to the Ford plant in Somerville, and the Carlings Brewery in Natick.

Socially, many fine closed parties for the brothers were held throughout the year, highlighted by a large closed cocktail party before the Winter Carnival formal dance. The top social event of our fraternity this year was the annual Babson Night at the Boston Pops.


OFFICERS

Front Row, left to right—John Abbe, Senior Vice President; Tom Morganstern, President; Robert Severson, Junior Vice President.

Back Row—Douglas Putnam, Treasurer; Stewart Fisher, Secretary.
Here I Am

So There I Was

Look Out For The Locomotive
STUDENT COUNCIL

The purposes of the Student Council are:

1. To plan and coordinate student activities.
2. To help the student body with any major problems that may arise.
3. To act as coordinator between the student body and the faculty and administration.

This past year the Student Council has effectively carried out these purposes. There was established an excellent line of communication between the administration and the council and most requests of the students were carried out.

This has been an active year with the United States National Students Association's President and Regional Chairman visiting the campus. Representatives of the council were in attendance at NSA conferences and a visit was made to the national office in Philadelphia.

Reporting to the student body has been carried out effectively by the posting of the minutes each week and by a published list of achievements.

First Row, left to right: Lawrence Cohen; Robert Bassett; Raymond St. George; Donald Peterson; Gary Petrini; Richard Beck; Robert Schofield; John Barry; Edwin Chapin.

Second Row: Charles Goldsmith; Robert Roberts; Douglas Wales; Robert Long; Fred Kuck; Robert Naniom; Clayton Holmes; Robert Nichols; Paul Lavoie.
The Babson Institute Student Cabinet is Babson’s unique “trade-association” of club leaders. It is an informal organization designed as a device to be used by the Institute and its various organizations connected with the student activities program.

Who is in the Cabinet? The head of every official campus organization including fraternities, publications, clubs, and classes, is automatically a member. The president of Blue Key presides over the Cabinet, and the Director of Student Activities serves as the advisor to the organization. One might even say that the Cabinet is an advisory organization established to help the Director of Student Activities. Any member has the right to call a meeting; there are no regularly scheduled meetings.

What does the Cabinet do? The first annual project is the assignment of meeting nights. This year there were more organizations than meeting nights. The solution of this problem would hardly have been possible without the committee action that ensued. The organization also has a reserve emergency fund to help out its member organizations when in need. Last, but not least, the Babson Institute Student Cabinet serves as a means of disseminating information and experience.
Babsonian

What a soft touch

One intent, with only one opportunity for successfully attaining the desired end. This is the task that had confronted the staff of the 1957 Babsonian. This then is the distinction that can be made in comparison to other organizations. It is however, to our advantage, for we are in the fortunate position of knowing our paper-bound pageantry will be scrutinized by everyone. Realizing this, our one continuous effort had to be the best effort in order to meet with your approval. Furthermore, our achievement will not be lost in the depth of time, leaving only a hollow memory. It will be alive, and ever present materially and nostalgically. It is with such consideration that our one effort necessarily had to be the best effort in order to present the class of 1957 a reflection of the "Three Best Years."
How’s the potato-salad Stan?

STUDENTS’ WIVES CLUB

Through past co-operation of members, students, and faculty, the Balison Students’ Wives Club elected its own officers this year for the first time. The Club has also become more widely recognized by students and faculty as an active participating organization on Campus.

Regular monthly meetings have helped Club members to feel more a part of the College community. The Fall “Welcoming Coffee Hour” set the pace for well-attended meetings, which were enlivened by talks from Dr. Moore and Dean Stevens, a demonstration by John Robert Powers representatives, the Annual Christmas Party with faculty wives as guests, and the ever-popular Covered Dish Dinner for husbands and wives.

The various “Interest Groups,” (Bridge, Ceramics, Swimming and Parent Education), also drew wider attendance.

Thanks for this year’s successful activities go to Faculty Advisor Mrs. Kriebel, Club Executives, Committee Chairmen and, of course, a wonderful group of student wives.

First Row, left to right: A. Luther, Co-Chairman, Welcome Committee; A. Brantingham, Co-Chairman, Welcome Committee; J. Maclean, Secretary; C. Murray, Vice-President; D. Carpenter, President; M. Sweeney, Treasurer; C. Kriebel, Faculty Advisor

Second Row, left to right: M. Hodgkinson, Parental Education; P. Gorman, Swimming; A. Barry, Bridle; B. Rigwood, Beaver Reporter; S. Oskey, Ceramics.

Many hands have gone into the preparation of this table.

If only housewives looked like this.
Your BABSON BEAVER is prepared in the BABSON BEAVER Office which is located in the basement of Coleman Hall—entrance in the rear, near the BABSON GLOBE. The BEAVER is circulated every week on Tuesday. One thousand copies are printed each week, with 150 copies going to a paid subscription list, 150 going to nearby schools, and the others to the students and faculty.

The PURPOSE of the BEAVER is to round up all the news, serve it to you while it is still new.

The PLAN of the BEAVER is to make it a quality paper, a credit to the Institute.

The AIM of the BEAVER will be to get the fraternities, clubs and other campus organizations to be fully recognized.

The TREND will be to stress personal interest articles and information concerning different phases of business that will help the student and not be detrimental to him.

First Row, left to right: R. McWalter; Shadow; A. Goerss; E. Gotta; L. Folcy; F. Herbst; R. Grossman.

Second Row: R. Kirschbaum; A. Gustafson; H. Hahn; S. Jones; R. Como; T. Larmore; V. Dubah; A. Flood; R. Gotta; J. Janowski; J. Doolittle; R. Bauer; M. Cohen.
AVIATION CLUB

OFFICERS

Left to Right—Wendell P. Murray, Vice President; Edmond M. Murray, President; Arthur Goerss, Director.

Starting out with a desire to fly, a group of Babson students organized the Babson Flying Club in 1948. This organizational effort has culminated into a club incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ownership of an Aerocna Champ 85 horsepower airplane, having a new fuselage and an engine with “O” time.

Membership has reached a new high of 28 members. The plane is located in Westboro, where a staff of three flight instructors service the club members. The main purpose in organizing this association was to provide Babson students an opportunity to learn how to fly at a reasonable cost, and this has been accomplished. This cost has been reduced 66⅔% compared to commercial prices. We are looking forward to even further expansion next year.
The Cosmopolitan Club is dedicated to the purpose of promoting better understanding between American students and those from other countries. The Club accomplishes this purpose by bringing speakers to the campus who can discuss world-wide cultural and economic problems. Members actively participate in group discussions and question periods following the speaker's lecture.

Regular meetings are held twice each month. Other activities include membership in the International Students Association and the holding of joint meetings with other such organizations in the Boston area. Faculty advisors for the club are Dr. Raymond Wheeler and Dr. John Stoessinger.

First Row, left to right: Rippner, W.; Welling, R.; Avery, B.; Brackett, B.; Akiho, M.; Smith, W.
Second Row: Buchanan, M.; Wright, N.; Heap, A.; Knight, W.; Shapiro, E.; Adams, T.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club of Babson Institute has established the tradition of putting on a show which is an integral part of the Winter Carnival. The organization spends most of the year preparing for the show.

This year, the officers are: Ferdinand C. "Skippy" Irrgang, Executive Producer; R. Glenn Stauffer, Stage Manager; and James Sherry, Director. These able men selected the Broadway musical "Good News" for the annual production. The show was a resounding success during the Carnival Weekend.

Officers

R. Glenn Stauffer; Ferdinand C. Irrgang; James Sherry.
With the very able guidance of director Mr. F. Harris, the school year of 1956-57 proved to be a great success for the Babson Glee Club. This year we changed from a glee club, which formally required accompaniment, to a glee club with no accompaniment. The group gave numerous concerts during the year at Knight Auditorium. The highlights of these were: Founder’s Day Assembly, a mixed concert with the Lassalle Glee Club, and in May, a concert was given with the Perry Normal School of Boston, after which the members of the Glee Club sponsored a social hour. During this social hour, many of the members attempted to judge the utility of feminine vocal cords.

These performances, among many, attained high praise for the glee club, not only from the student body, but from critics throughout the greater Boston area.

**OFFICERS**

Robert S. Namian, Vice President; Alan Carp, President; David Bjornson, Secretary.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Babson Photography Club has been growing rapidly since its re-organization two years ago. The members are the chief source of photographic work on campus, enabling our sales to exceed all expectations.

The pride of all the members is the new darkroom which they themselves built. This five-room work place, located in the basement of the Coleman Map Building is completely supplied with professional photography equipment.

There exists an excellent opportunity for students to practice their present hobby, or develop a new one.

*First Row, left to right*: Daubek, V.; Rosenfield, D.; Robbins, N.; Schur, R.

*Second Row*: Karlin, R.; Irigang, F.; Stauffer, R.
The Veterans' Club has enjoyed one of its most successful years since its founding in 1952. Meetings have been fast moving with speakers ranging in topics from New England Bell Telephone experts describing current methods of TV transmission to a lecture on our local defense measures by the executive officers of the Needham "Nike" battery. It has been the biggest year for projects. Operation "Ivy Limb" became an annual affair with the clearing and trimming of the area surrounding the path leading to the Knight Auditorium. The ever vital Red Cross Blood drives were again carried out successfully. Last October saw the addition of a new project, the holding of an all-school Halloween Masquerade Ball. The proceeds from these dances are used to provide entertainment for hospitalized veterans in the Boston area. New projects are being planned and an even bigger year is anticipated.
BUSINESS ECONOMICS CLUB

During the academic year of 1954-1955 there came to light a great deal of interest for an organization which would further broaden the mind of the students interested in Economics. Dr. Genovese, an economics professor on campus, took it upon himself to form a small group to further this interest.

Today, the Business Economics Club is recognized as a leader in the field of economics at Babson. Its members enjoy speakers and films on topics of current interest as well as occasional debates. The fifty members have recently drawn and accepted a constitution which gives the Business Economics Club the firm footing which will carry it on for many years to come.

OFFICERS

Lawrence Cohen, Secretary; Herbert T. Duane, President; Bernard Greenberg, Vice President; Noel Giard, Treasurer.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The Society for Advancement of Management is devoted to the principle of broadening the business background of its members so that they can take their place in this important era of specialized, scientifically approached business management. SAM members are able to participate in problems common to all levels and fields of scientific management through the media of selected guest speakers, field trips and management films.

Speakers for this past year have included: Francis L. Kelly, Industrial Relations and Personnel Manager of the new Carling Brewery at Natick; Angus MacNeil, retired chairman of the Wellesley Planning Board, a pioneer in industrial and municipal zoning and planning procedure and Bayard Read, Insurance Specialist from the John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Field trips have visited: The Gillette Safety Razor Company in Boston; The American Can Company in Needham; William Filenes in Boston; The Watertown Arsenal and the new Carling Brewery at Natick.

The wide variety of topics covered by SAM guest speakers and the diversified industries the club visits provide an excellent opportunity for its members to round out their management experience in conjunction with their classroom work.

First Row, left to right: MacKean, R.; Julian, G.; Griffin, R.; Petreni, G.; Grossljohn, R.; Richardson, L.; Kass, E.; Kingman, M.
Second Row: Gulligan, P.; Carroll, R.; Grillo, P.; Gatchell, G.; Queen, E.; Brackett, B.; Stauffer, R.; Petit, L.
Fourth Row: Samuel, A.; Emery, W.; Wright, N.; March, G.; Roth, S.; Sheehan, J.; Wicks, J.; Buckley, R.; Bisson, A.
The Babson Newman Club is a Roman Catholic Club of culture and fellowship that has as its purpose a deepening of the spiritual, enrichment of the temporal lives of its members through a program of religious, intellectual, and social activities, to weld the Roman Catholic students into a common union.

The program of the Newman Club includes lectures and forums, communion breakfasts, panel discussions, and study clubs. Meetings are held both on campus and at various local colleges.

Highlights of the Fall Term activities were a Communion Breakfast held at the Wellesley Inn and a joint meeting with the Lasell Junior College Newman Club.

Reverend J. Edward Nugent, C.S.P., Club Chaplain; Robert McWalter, President; Richard Buckley, Vice President, and Leo Stankard, Secretary-Treasurer, guided the Club during the year.

OFFICERS
Mr. John P. MacMahon, Faculty Advisor; Leo Stankard, Secretary-Treasurer; Richard Buckley, Vice President. Absent: Robert McWalter, President.
A very wise man once said that it is not too bad an idea to learn from others for indeed few if any of us live long enough to make all the mistakes necessary to be well educated. One fatal mistake would even shorten this already abbreviated period.

To keep the fatal and other mistakes just that much farther away, college men have devised social organizations which create channels for the passing on of knowledge, while having fun.

Social life at Babson conforms to that wise man's opinion, for almost everyone on the campus is a member of some social organization.
The best measure of the success of a major social event is the nature of the support it receives. If attendance and enjoyment can be termed measures of support, the 1957 Winter Carnival was overwhelmingly successful. From the pomp of the Grand March at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, to the informality of the Saturday night party, a large variety of social events more than satisfied the students' need for a change from the usual scholastic routine. As usual, mother nature provided no snow, but it was no hindrance to such high points as the crowning of the Queen, the Dramatics Club presentation, and the awarding of the "Little Brown Jug." Truly the 1957 Winter Carnival will go down in Babson Institute history as a most successful event.
When in Rome . . .

The start of a grand march to select a . . .

of female friendship . . . is honored and fittingly so
Queen of the Winter Carnival - BETTY LOU SCHLEGAL

...acclaimed Queen of the 1957 WINTER
The choice by our astute judges proved to be the climax of the Winter Carnival. We here at Babson, certainly acknowledge the beauty of our Queen. With humbleness in expression, regality in carriage, Miss Betty Lou Schlegal portrayed for us a picture of true royalty. We were proud to acclaim her Queen of the 1957 Winter Carnival. And to you Bob Lutz, we extend our congratulations with complimentary envy, for your part in escorting Miss Betty Lou.

Attendant—Nancy White, Queen—Betty Lou Schlegal, Attendant—June Bennett.

In attendance to the Queen, Nancy White and June Bennett accentuated the arduous task of selecting face, figure and faculty from among 300 female celebrants of the festivities. Our only regret is that our custom advocates selecting only one queen.

All of us at one time or another felt qualified, or at least would appreciate the opportunity, to judge a beauty contest. Final selection would however, discourage such desires, for regardless how neutral judges may be, partiality unfolds itself in the form of many eligibles in the Grand March.

CARNIVAL

Judges: Frank Medeci, Bill Marlowe, Fran Bruno.
Chaperones' Corner

Treasurer's Clasp

Some sit . . . some dance . . . some . . .
All right girls, take your places.
CAST PLAYERS
PRODUCTION

Tom Marlowe — Ray Ward
Bobby Randall — Larry Milas
Beef Saunders — Bing Leonard
Sylvester — F. C. Irrgang
Slat — Ted Gorman
Prof. Kenyon — Bob Karlin
Coach Johnson — Harry Vincent
Kearney — Don Spicer
Connie — Nancy Cusack
Pat — Janet Sperry
Millie — Eileen Conradi
Babe — Kathy Scanlon
Flo — Valerie Kravitz

Produced By — F. C. Irrgang
Directed By — James Sherry, F. C. Irrgang
Technical Director — R. Glenn Stauffer
Stage Crew — Norm Robbins
Makeup — Carol Jean Irrgang
Choreography — James Sherry
Lighting — Robert Schor
Music — Bob Welling
Play Bill — Bob Karlin

Larry Milas — Kathy Scanlon
"When Marlowe isn't around"

GOOD NEWS

Eileen Conradi — Shelia
Levine — Kathy Scanlon
"Night Club"

Janet Sperry
"Pat" a flirty sorority girl

Kathy Scanlon
"Babe" female lead
DRAMATICS

Nancy Cusack
"Connie"
romantic lead

Kileen Conrad — Kathy Scanlon — Sheila Levine
"Varsity Drag"
Parties are the madness

The ultimate consumers
Cheers  Where's the baby Jim?

A sober sin

of many

Altogether now

What's behind you Mac
How did it end?

Yes sir, Mr. Hamilton

Jumping jacket

... or did he?
A savory dish

An unending masquerade

Hold on to it Jim

Our liquid assets
Taxes... Pierre Poujade

... Never

How's the market this morning?

Luxuries, as
Dear Mom:

There's no need to worry about me. As you can see from the picture I have enclosed, the school provides us with the luxuries of life as well as the necessities. For instance, we have daily social hours, usually in the form of films for educational purposes.

As you can see in the next picture, we allow 90% without our afternoon tea. And by the way, we participate in theatrical productions. The troops refers to each other as playmates!

You can tell Dad it's not all play here. Our house mother, Mrs. Smith, encourages the personal touch in our rooms. This room is only attempted when we are under the influence. It's raining outside. Reading for now, and may you and Dad continue to save for me.

Your loving son,

P.S.

I have been so very happy. I've finally seen my new name. Call me Alfy.
Art, what's that about sailing?

Just smoking at this table

Sitting it out

PARTIES a sound investment in living
Saud, and a portion of his polygamy

Social form

and now we are one
Vexed for lack of work the Vet's Club utilizes the pines

Doing a thorough job

Wouldn't it be easier to start from the top?

Project Prune
Is there a proctor in the house?

Herb, you must be thinking about the wrecking business.

I say, do humans always carry on like this?

Just another way to prepare for I. A.
The "Boston Traveler" honored the Babson athletic program this past year with an article built around the theme of "Sports for Fun." The gist of the article was that, despite the fact that no athletic scholarships were provided, Babson was able to keep up with its neighboring schools and competitors in most fields of athletics. The reason stated was that of the policy of letting the students participate in sports solely due to their own desire and discretion.

Mr. Richard Thomas, who this year replaced Mr. Earl Bowen as athletic director, has continued the policies set up by his predecessor. No required athletic program has been set up hence only the men who really want to play and who really have the necessary spirit show up for practice sessions and the resultant games. This assures the fight which a team needs to be a success and in addition their followers are guaranteed exciting contests in all fields of competition.
Win or lose,

At Babson Institute there are two completely different fields of athletic participation—varsity and intramural. The varsity direction is solely under the jurisdiction of the athletic head, Dick Thomas. However, the intramural details are almost entirely divorced from Mr. Thomas except for his supervision. Instead, it is run entirely by the very men who participate in them. The actual committee is called the "Athletic Council."

The Constitution of the Athletic Council states in Article 1, Section 1, that "here is hereby created under the authority of the President of Babson Institute and the Athletic Director, an Athletic Council whose membership shall consist of one member of each of the dormitories."

Article 11, Section 1 states that "the Athletic Council representatives will be selected by the Athletic Director whenever this can be done for the advantage of the program. Where appointment cannot be made, the dormitory will elect its own representatives." There is also one assistant picked in each of the dormitories to help the Athletic Council member. The Chairman of the Athletic Council is the student whose job is assistant to the Athletic Director.

The Athletic Council then consists of one man from each dormitory and one representative from each of the off-campus classes. Each off-campus class is assigned to play with a certain dormitory, thus there are five teams in competition throughout the year. These live teams represent Park Manor, Park Manor North, Park Manor South, Bryant, and Publishers-Coleman.

The duties of this council are numerous and varied. They must set up schedules for nine different sports: football, basketball, softball, swimming, pool, table tennis, badminton, golf, and tennis. They must settle disputes. They determine who is eligible for play in intramural sports since all men that perform in athletic contests on the varsity level are ineligible for intramural competition. The individual representative must "fire-up" his respective teams and is in general the field leader of his dormitory. This is not always as easy as one might conjecture, but the work done by the representatives is outstanding as can be shown by the almost negligible amount of forfeits.
**our aim is the GAME**

**ATHLETIC COUNCIL**

*First Row, left to right: T. Gorman, R. Carroll, B. Kendrick, R. Namian.*
*Second Row: J. Scheckman, B. Little, A. Carp, P. Wilson, B. Diamond.*

Mr. Richard Thomas
Director of Athletics
1956-57 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

BABSON

Opponents

Won — 11
Lost — 11

Jump-ball

Jerry Scheckman
Co-Captain

Bill Pierson
The Playmaker

Bob Namian
Co-Captain
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Babson Institute had a successful season as they ended the year with a respectable 11 wins and 11 losses record. This was a big year for the Beavers as they had a new coach at the helm in the person of Jim Tedesco. Coach Tedesco got the Beavers rolling very rapidly and easily took over the reins from former Coach Dick Thomas who moved up to Athletic Director. Besides a new coach, there were some other very important changes in varsity basketball this year, including the formation of a Freshmen-J.V. basketball team. This freshmen team, which will supply much of the material for the 1957-58 season, participated in the same league that the varsity was in last year; the Frosh ended the season in second place in the Greater Boston Smaller College Conference with a league record of 8-2 and a season's mark of 9-3.

The third important development was the revision of the basketball schedule thus providing many new and strong opponents for the Green and White. With the Frosh entering in the varsity's former league, Babson then became a member of the strong Southern New England Coastal Conference. New Bedford Tech and Stonehill were two league teams which provided exciting opposition for the Beavers as Babson ended its first season in the S.N.E.C.C. with a 4-6 record and in a tie for fourth place.

Babson was led by its two co-captains, Jerry Scheckman and Bob Namian. Scheckman was the leading scorer for the Babsonmen as he set a new school scoring record of 422 points in 22 games for a game average of 19.2. Scheck had the team's highest shooting average, passing the 40% mark and was also the most aggressive member of the Beavers as seen by the fact that he fouled out of 14 of the 22 games.

Bob Namian at the center gave a top performance of ball handling from under the boards after being out early in the season because of a football injury. Being one of the best foul shooters on the team he also contributed to scoring figures as he dunked 264 points in 16 games and stood him as another of the Beaver's leading scorers.

Besides the co-captains, the third senior among the starting five was Fred Eaton, the Green and White "Big Man" and leading rebounder. Fred's ball handling ability and long reach made him a show in himself.
THE TEAM IN ACTION

TEDESCO INAUGURATES SUCCESSFUL
Two juniors commanded the remaining two starting positions. Dick Kirschbaum was back in his forward position which he laid claim to as a freshman and continued to hold against all comers. The set shooting of Kirsch kept him high in the season’s scoring columns. The fifth man was Bob Carroll who played a top notch position at guard with Co-captain Scheckman. As the little man on the court, he set up many of Babson’s plans of action and defensive tactics.

Ray Corbin, a freshman, acted as the Beaver’s sixth man and all around utility player. Ray did much in rebounding and saw action in almost every game. The reserves included Dick O’Meara, the top scorer of the Freshman team; Stu Fisher, Jim Ferris, Joel Suisman, and Dave Goldberg among others. The reserves saw a great deal of action as Babson ranked high in the country on the number of personal fouls committed per game according to the figures of the N.C.A.A.

The season provided for many exciting games as was witnessed by the fact that a near record attendance was had at all home games. Babson will be losing three starters through graduation and a similar number of reserves; it is expected that the remaining members of the varsity will provide an excellent nucleus for next year along with the members of the Freshmen team so that a successful season is anticipated.

Working with the varsity during the past season were the following men; Dick Kozacko, Manager; Bill Kendrick, Freshmen manager and timekeeper; Dick Plotkin and Fred Gordon, statisticians; Joe Nadolski, trainer; and Dick Thomas, Athletic Director.
SOCcer IS AN OLD SPORT WITH NEW

Discussing strategy for opening game with Brandies on Monday, October 15 at Brandies University, is the 1956-1957 Babson Institute soccer squad. Flanking the ball are Co-Captains Bob Carroll and Al Gutt. In the rear are (Left to Right) Pete Barrett, John Abbe, Wendell Hasenfus, Dolph Hanser, Harold Hahn, George Barco, Carlo Camerana, Milo Escobedo, Alberto Barco, Rafael Vanes, Ed Boyer, Ken Gould, Louis Martinez, and Bob Cox.

Ow ... my shins
#@/ *#'

... and mighty legs had he
Our second season of intercollegiate soccer started and ended favorably, but it will have to be admitted that the middle of our season was spent building character.

Of the 30 plus candidates reporting to Coach Thomas in the fall were only four starters returning from last year's team. These four men, Co-Captains Bob Curroll and Al Guti, Milo Escobedo, and Carlo Camarana, were the backbone of this year's team. Forming the rest of the starting eleven were Bob Cox, John Abbe, Pete Barrett, Ed Boyer, Walt Shaw, Dolph Hanzel, and Ralph Yanes. Due to several injuries, Ken Gould, Harold Hahn, and Wendel Hasenhus also had their share of action.

The opening victory over Brandeis was a boost to morale, and the season got off to a good start. New England College brought a fast team down from New Hampshire that just did nip the Beavers in the final minutes. Then injuries and sickness to key players seemed to take much of the fight from our team. We just could not seem to get key goals at right time. We won just one of our next six games. Even this win was extremely close, the Beavers pulling the game out of the fire with two goals in the last quarter, the final goal scored from in close by Ralph Yanes with less than four minutes remaining. The season did end happily with a 6-0 rout of Curry with six different men denting the nets for Babson.

With only 3 of the first 15 men graduating, we can look ahead to a much better season next year.
VARVITY HOCKEY

After winning the first game of the season, beating Northeastern Freshmen 3-2, with Mike Brown scoring the winning goal just before the final buzzer. The hockey team had to settle for a tie in their second game, as Merrimac came from behind to earn a 5-5 draw.

Going to Springfield to play AIC, the team couldn't get started and found itself trailing 10-2 at the end of two periods. Finding themselves in the third period the team closed the gap but were still on the short end by 12-8. John Abbe, Tom Lee, and Charlie Crane shared the scoring honors with 2 goals each.

"Holiday on Ice" was the title of the game with Assumption, as Gary Lloyd stepped into the goal, and the spotlight, as Babson romped 21-0. Jim Cotter paced the scoring with three goals, while Mike Tyson, Dan Whelan, Abbe, Crane, Lee, and Brown got two apiece, and George Place, Bill Osgood, Bill von Rosenvinge, Earl Macgillivary, Paul Hersey, and Paul Branzetti got one each.

HOCKEY

(SCORES OF GAMES)

Babson 3 — 2 Northeastern Fr.
Babson 5 — 5 Merrimac
Babson 8 — 12 A. I. C.
Babson 21 — 0 Assumption
Babson 3 — 1 Merrimac
Babson 9 — 4 Wesleyan
Babson 8 — 2 Assumption
Babson 17 — 4 W. P. I.
Babson 9 — 1 Wesleyan
Babson 21 — 2 W. P. I.
Babson 14 — 2 Boston University J. V.
Babson 17 — 2 Lehigh

In a return match with Merrimac, it took Babson until the third period to finally score, after shelling the Merrimac goalie to no avail over the first two periods. Charlie Crane and Tom Lee scored two quick goals in the third period to break up the game. Babson won 3-1, with Merrimac spoiling George Yorks bid for a shutout at the last minute.

Wesleyan became the next victim of the "Big Green," as the team won 9-4. Tyson scored two goals, and Bob Dietrich snapped his scoring slump with a nice shot from the blue line.

It looks as though the chances for a final record of 10 wins 1 loss and one tie are excellent. This would be the best record ever enjoyed by a Babson hockey team.
GOLF

Alan Carp and James Ferris

Bill Rogers

Last year's most successful varsity team, the undefeated Babson golfers, are naturally eagerly awaiting the start of the 1957 season. With the coming of spring the blood of the ardent golfer is once again pounding through his veins. The smell of green grass and flowers not only turns a man's thoughts of love but in the case of at least six young men their thoughts are equally placed on "ye ole golf club".

Last year the golf team swept through seven matches without a loss conquering on its way Bates, Colby, Clark, Bridgewater, Tufts, Lowell Tech, and M.I.T. The team was composed of Sven Tilly, Gordon Hogenauer, Bill Rogers, Pete Meals, Jim Ferris, Alan Carp, and Reid Rutenberg. Of these seven golfers, five are returning: the graduated members being Meals and Hogenauer. Using this as a basis for predictions, the outlook can only be termed as "rosy". The schedule has been increased to ten matches with the notable addition being Holy Cross.

Coach Dick Thomas and Capt Jim Ferris seem to be confronted with little trouble in replacing the vacated spots with top-flight golfers. Fall get-togethers revealed three such men in Dave Bjornson, Jim Pelcher, and Buzzy Heim. Many other aspirants will no doubt be revealed through the intramural tournament played each year in the early spring. The golf picture is outstanding.
A stroke for love

Has marriage affected your tennis?

1956 TENNIS AND PREVUE OF 1957

Babson vs Brandeis University
1
Babson vs Bates College
2
Babson vs Colby College
3
Babson vs M.I.T.
4
Babson vs Tufts University
5
Babson vs Clark University
6
Babson vs New Bedford Textile Inst.
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Postponed Rain
Season record 4 wins, 4 losses

Perhaps the greatest tribute to the 1956 tennis team was that they won the close matches. Although outscored 44 to 28, the Beavers managed to win half of their matches. This was due to the brilliant efforts of the entire squad: number one man, Waldo Pratt; number two, Captain Dick Lawin; number three, Bruce Kullman; number four, Bob Carroll; number five, Jim Ferris; and number six, Bill von Rosenvinge. When this team had a chance to win, they did.

By examining the schedule, it may be seen that the tennis team is gifted with one of the best and hardest schedules of our intercollegiate program. Returning to handle this year's more difficult tennis chores are only Co-Captains Bob Carroll and Jim Ferris, and Bill von Rosenvinge. However, help is expected from Fred Chaftz, Charlie Crane, and Bob Hosler, graduates from the intramural sports program.
Full sail, with no gale

SAILING

The varsity sailing team had a very successful fall season with their best showing at the Coast Guard Academy. They placed second to Harvard in the team racing preliminaries, with skippers Steve Smithwick and Art Goers both winning individual races.

Because of this fine showing, they were invited to the Jack Wood’s Trophy at M. I. T., but bowed humbly, owing only to the illness of three crew members.

With defeat fresh in their minds, they turned their efforts to recreational sailing with the girls from Pine Manor on Lake Cochituate (while the girls from Wellesley churned the water at Cambridge). However, with strong winds they managed to turn defeat into valor.

Sailing circles around Harvard
Third Row— A. Heap, R. Long, R. Corkin.

Our pool is so big . . .

Art Goerss, Commodore
PUNCHBOWL

All the stress and strain that goes into intramural athletics is pointed at one thing, the capture of the coveted punchbowl. It is a trophy that is awarded to the intramural team that has accumulated the most points during the year's competition.

The foremost duty of the Athletic Council is to plan and supervise the intramural sports program. Each off-campus student is assigned to play with one of the dormitories. These five dormitories compete for the Punchbowl, the goal of all intramural sports enthusiasts.

To win the punchbowl, a team must compete successfully in football, basketball, pool, ping-pong, tennis, swimming, badminton, and softball. The sports program is culminated with the Awards Day Assembly during which the Athletic Council member of the winning team is given the Punchbowl and a supplementary banner to keep in his dorm for the next year.

Last year's champions, the men from Bryant, are lagging far behind in the 1956-57 race. Leading by a margin of approximately 40 points at the time of this writing is Park Manor South. Publishers-Coleman, Park Manor, Bryant, and Park Manor North occupy the runnerup slots in that order.
Park Manor South ended a two-year Bryant Hall domination of football by finishing an undefeated season with three victories and a tie. Publisher's-Coleman ended up in second with a three and one record.

South started fast by winning its first two games over Publishers and Park Manor North by the scores of 19-6 and 46-0. Stew Fisher South's invaluable quarterback, and Bob Namian, his pass-snarling end, both suffered serious injuries in this last game. Their absence was immediately shown when South was held to a 6-0 win by a weak Park Manor team and a subsequent 13-13 tie at the hands of the defending champions from Bryant. Mainstays of the South team were Frederick Lovel and Leighton, Jerry Scheckman, and Paul Hersey.

Publisher's-Coleman also had a strong team. After losing their opener to South, they rolled easily over their three remaining opponents. Four outstanding players for the team from the hill were Alan "Horse-collared" Carp, Dick "Sore-knee" Boutilier, Whitey Hall, and John Blandeau.

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"Mac-Truck" McCarthy & "Killer" Kendrick

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**

Now coach, now? A day at the post
FINAL STANDINGS OF REGULAR SEASON

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It appeared at the outset of the season that Park Manor South had the team to beat and after they swept their first three games, including one from Park Manor, they were promptly dumped with two successive losses at the hands of Pubmen and the same Park Manor team. Meanwhile Park Manor continued to gain steam and swept their last seven games after their initial loss. When the playoffs came, they continued on their winning ways with a victory over Pubmen but they were finally stopped in a surprise victory at the hands of South. The starting five for the Park Manorites were Diamond, Xifaras, Pelcher, Britt, and Woods. South's opening lineup consisted of Karapela, Ferris, Mahler, Putnam and Lenoci.

We'll win. We'll win ... we lost

Ballet

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Everybody's picking on me

What's up Ron?
What happened to the water Joe?
The start of a wet race

Where there's water there's...
I can't understand it

Please Observe Foul Line

A three way fight for the Intramural Bowling championship highlighted this season. Publisher-Coleman, Bryant, and Park Manor South all were entangled in the fight for the leadership. The winner—Pubmen. Bryant and South ended in a tie for the runner-up spot.

All three contenders started out with four point sweeps in their opening match. (Three strings being worth one point each and the cumulative total being worth one.) Publishers again swept their next match while Bryant and South finished in an even draw, two points apiece.

Publishers and Bryant met next with the men from the hill winning 3-1. At the same time South again was held to a tie, this time by Park Manor North. Thus, Publishers opened a four point gap on South and a five point lead on Bryant with only one match remaining.

In their final match Bryant swept all four points against Park Manor North. South ended the season undefeated but strangely enough in second place. This was accomplished when they defeated Publishers-Coleman 3-1. South's won and lost record showed them with a mark of two wins, no losses, and two ties. Nevertheless they finished one point behind the highly-spirited Pubmen team.

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Park Manor and Park Manor North finished far down the list.

It's a fact, bowling alleys have more ashtrays . . .
SOFTBALL

Ball four  oops ... wrong school  Waiting for a live one  Our president

What's on second? Jose's on third

Yes, and we also have cheerleaders
This year for the first time an award was given to the best athletic fraternity. The winners for the year 1955-56 were Alpha Delta Sigma. Their award took the form of an athletic supporter mounted on a plaque with the words Tri-Fraternity Athletic Champions at the top of the award. In the 1956-57 season, A.D.S. again appears to be on its way to victory. Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi are trailing behind in that order. The award is presently based upon five sports: football, basketball, volleyball, swimming, and softball.
SPECIAL EVENTS

In order for an event to be considered special, it must not only be in addition to routine functions, but must possess significant purpose. Such is the nature of this section. For example the Hungarian Refugee Relief Dance sponsored by the Vet's Club. This was in addition to the many commitments of this organization. It also goes without saying, that the significance of such a worthwhile cause is insurmountable. Supplemental success was added to the occasion by the appearance of Carmen McCree and her accompaniment in the presence of Dr. Dezsö Kaszay, a recent, notable Hungarian refugee. It is indeed unfortunate that space does not permit representation of a list of other memorable events worthy of mention.
CHRISTMAS PARTY ... brings a sparkle

These kids are really sold.
The Alpha Delta Sigma Christmas party, held annually for underprivileged children from Boston, brings to the brothers of Alpha Delta Sigma the greatest sense of accomplishment throughout the school year. In seeing the eyes of appreciative children sparkle to the tunes of Christmas Carols, and playing fondly with their toys, Christmas is indeed a pleasure.

And with the presence of Santa Claus in this joyous atmosphere, the rewarding satisfaction is truly present.

The donkey almost enjoyed it as much.

Sad that Christmas comes but once a year.

to the eyes
In business attire

VETS’ MASQUERADE PARTY

Rome was never like this

Evolution
In February the Students' Wives Club held its annual Covered Dish Dinner for the husbands in the dining room of Park Manor. Approximately forty couples gathered in the gayly decorated room for delicious home-cooked food, each girl bringing her specialty. The buffet-style table gave everyone an opportunity to sample a variety of unusual and enticing dishes. Jeanette St. George and her hard-working committee were responsible for the success of this affair.

After dinner the group adjourned to the Fo'c'sle where talented fellow-student, Capt. Richard A. de-Rusha, acted as caller for an enjoyable evening of square dancing.

This was one of the few opportunities for the married students to get together as couples. Since this has again been such a popular event, the Wives Club hopes to make the dinner a permanent part of their annual program.

Leisurely dining
The after-dinner barn dance at the Foc'sle

COVERED DISH DINNER and SQUARE DANCE

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FROM YOUR editor

A most pleasant part of the work of an editor is to render thanks for the help received from his contributing editors and staff. In all due respect to the entire student body, this publication could not have gone to press had it not been for but a handful of earnest contributors. It is with sincere gratitude that I wish to thank Michael Littmann, James Ferris, Lawrence Cohen, Robert Schor and Richard Rothmund for their active participation in making this publication possible.

Annual college publications of this nature are always hampere red by a lack of funds for successful financial completion. The implication being that advertisers do not wish to place ads in an annual, because of its limited frequency and extent of circulation. Confronted with this dual deterrent, the business manager, Joseph Piazza and the advertising manager, Gary Petrini have succeeded in obtaining more ads than ever before for any Babsonian.

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SINGER, Burton S. 229 Woodside Road; Brookline, Massachusetts; Junior

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SMITH, Allen C. Wyckoff Park; Holroyd, Massachusetts; Freshman

SMITH, Donald J. 21 Law Avenue; Newtonville, Massachusetts; Special

SMITH, Edwin A. 27 Rockwell Avenue; Brookline, Massachusetts; Senior

SMITH, George H., Jr. 230 Bay Rd; Cambridge, Mass.; Senior

SMITH, Leonard J. 615 Woodland Hill; Wellesley, Hills, Massachusetts; Freshman

SMITH, William W., Jr. 1211 Dunster Street; Cambridge, Massachusetts; Freshman

SMITH, Reginald H. 12 Lothrop Avenue; Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts; Graduate

SMITH, Stephen M. Foster Street; Marblehead, Massachusetts; Senior

SOUTHWICK, Francis A. 176 Waban Avenue; Waban, Massachusetts; Junior

SPERER, Donald R. 400 Triphammer Road; Ithaca, New York; Junior

STACKPOLE, Richard I. Bridgewater, Maine; Freshman

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STEENS, David B. 232 Woodward Avenue; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Senior

STILES, Robert M. 14 Stratford Road; Melrose, Massachusetts; Graduate

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SUIMAN, Joel S. 459 Malden Heights; Malden Heights, New York; Junior

SULLIVAN, Daniel M., Jr. 98 Canfield Street; West Roxbury, Massachusetts; Graduate

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SWEEZER, Thomas P., Jr. 72 Abbott Road; Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts; Senior

SWIM, Warren G. 372 Warren Street; Needham, Massachusetts; Freshman

SWIRSKY, Gerald R. 76 Elin Street; Newton, Massachusetts; Freshman

TARLTON, Allan S. 106 London Street; Newton, Massachusetts; Freshman

TEA, John E., Jr. 46 Revere Street; Belmont, Massachusetts; Junior

TEISSAULT, Frederick E. 110 Brookline Avenue; Westport, Massachusetts; Freshman

THOMAS, Stirling H. 28 Nichols Road; Cambridge, Massachusetts; Junior

THORNTON, Henry M., Jr. 6 Lakeview Avenue; Haverhill, Massachusetts; Freshman

TILLY, Sven E. 123 Coon Road; Weston, Massachusetts; Sophomore

TOPPER, Todd P. 58 Pastora Hill Road; Roxbury, Massachusetts; Freshman

TOLAR, Thomas H. 184 Wellesley Avenue; Wellesley, Massachusetts; Freshman

TRATSEN, Sherman R. 118 York Terrace; Brookline, Massachusetts; Graduate

TREGAVICIA, Antonio A. Chihuahua, Mexico; Special

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TURNER, Carl W. 17 Philmore Road; Newton, Massachusetts; Special

TURRMAN, George E., Captain 29 Bailey Avenue; Watertown, Massachusetts; Special

TYSZIO, Michael P. 61 Hills Village; Wellesley, Massachusetts; Freshman

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WAGNER, John L. 16 Carrolton Place; Malverne, New York; Freshman

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WALSH, James W. 99 Boylston Street; West Roxbury, Massachusetts; Freshman

WATER, Edward W. 10 Penn Avenue; Wellesley, Massachusetts; Freshman

WATERS, David B. 141 Still Road; West Hartford, Connecticut; Senior

WARD, Raymond E. 97 Clifton Avenue; Clinton, New Jersey; Freshman

WHEELER, Richard D. 80 Truman Street; Newton, Massachusetts; Senior

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WICHEN, Summer J., Jr. 429 State Street; Fall River, Massachusetts; Junior

WING, Daniel P. 212 South Street; Natick, Massachusetts; Graduate

WHEELER, Wesley R. 75 Freeman Road; Stratford, Connecticut; Freshman

WHITAKER, John O. 198 Commonwealth Avenue; Boston, Massachusetts; Senior

WHITE, Joseph C. 5590 Home Avenue; Hartville, South Carolina; Junior

WHITEHEAD, Robert B. 1215 Davis Street; Kearny, New Jersey; Freshman

WHITMAN, Morris 342 Halley Street; Framingham, Massachusetts; Senior

WHITTING, Frank P. 606 Dixie Street; Tarrant, Connecticut; Junior

WINCK, John G., Jr. 3 Sweeney Street; Natick, Massachusetts; Senior

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WILSON, Robert C. 306 Glen Road; Weston, Massachusetts; Junior

WINDLE, Nathaniel D. Sutton, Massachusetts; Junior

WINN, Francis J. 12 Bennett Street; Brighten, Massachusetts; Senior

WALK, Chester H. 31 Warren Avenue; Malden, Massachusetts; Freshman

WOBERT, Alexander W. 75 Coolidge Avenue; Needham, Massachusetts; Graduate

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WOODWARD, Michael N. 51 Church Street; Weston, Massachusetts; Junior

WOODWARD, Nathaniel D. 2526 Normandie Avenue; Los Angeles, California; Special

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