ACTIVITIES

Fall Formal
Basketball
Bowling
Goat Club
Athletic Committee
Religion
Faculty Highlight
Patrons and Patronesses
THE FALL FORMAL

The Woodland Country Club was, on Friday, December 13, the scene of Babson Institute's outstanding social event of the fall term. Over a hundred laughing, playful boys and girls danced to the modern syncopation of Joe Starita and his band. Bill Greene, Rolly Luther, Bob Becker, Dan Holley, and Fred Perry presented a delightful affair. Condensing its effect to a phrase — an unforgettable evening.
Fall Formal

COMMITTEE AND GUESTS

Danforth Holley
Robert D. Becker
Fred J. Perry, Jr.
Roland C. Luther
Vaughn W. Greene

Virginia Phelan
Famie Moffat
Lillian Elizabeth Hubbard
Phoebe Hinman
Caroline Brown

DANCE COMMITTEE
BASKETBALL

"Cut, cut, where were you on that play, Porter?", "Nice shot, Dave", "Hey, Mac, the Indian's playing dirty, let's gang in on him", "Let's get five in a row, Fred", or, "Whadda ya mean, ref", are little phrases that tell the story of what went on behind the scenes of Babson Institute's fast shooting, breaking, blocking basketball team.

The 1935-36 aggregation was whipped into shape by Coach Charley Butler and defeated its first three opponents by top-heavy scores. On Clark's large court, the quintet went down to defeat. The overtime game with Andover-Newton and the close contest with the improved Wollaston Ramblers were hair raisers, but the home quintet finished on the short end of the scores.

In the Northeastern Freshman game, four Babson men were ejected from the play on fouls, while the three remaining Green and White men played excellent ball for the final three minutes to lose by only three points. The Wollaston Ramblers defeated the Babsonians again in an overtime contest. The Quincy Y.M.C.A. and Tufts Junior Varsity were other victors. In the final game of the year, the Babson quintet eked a thrilling one point victory from Nichols Junior College.

Captain Maguire, Crandall and Uhl played the forwards. Albertson and West alternated at center, while McDonnell, Porter, and Webster handled the guard positions. Fred Albertson led the team in scoring with 159 points, Captain Maguire followed with 141, while McDonnell, Crandall, Porter, West and Uhl scored heavily. McDonnell and Maguire, the "fightin' Irish", were outstanding in personal fouls committed.

Coach Charley Butler, and Mr. French, Faculty Manager, did a splendid job in arranging the games and handling the team. Their untiring efforts and interest made the season a thorough success.
THE SCHEDULE

Babson Institute — 60 vs. Riceman A. C. — 17
Babson Institute — 40 vs. Needham Episcopal Church — 30
Babson Institute — 19 vs. Wm. Filene's Co. — 32
Babson Institute — 13 vs. Clark University — 47
Babson Institute — 36 vs. Andover-Newton Seminary — 37
Babson Institute — 28 vs. Wollaston Ramblers — 33
Babson Institute — 45 vs. Oxford School — 22
Babson Institute — 33 vs. Northeastern Freshmen — 36
Babson Institute — 13 vs. Wollaston Ramblers — 44
Babson Institute — 44 vs. Andover-Newton Seminary — 27
Babson Institute — 31 vs. Needham High School — 28
Babson Institute — 43 vs. Tufts Junior Varsity — 35
Babson Institute — 24 vs. Quincy Y.M.C.A. — 54
Babson Institute — 31 vs. Tufts Junior Varsity — 34
Babson Institute — 43 vs. Oxford School — 28
Babson Institute — 43 vs. Nichols Junior College — 42

Babson Institute 611 Opponents 556
Greater than ever before, the Babson Institute bowling league of the 1935-36 season, was made up of six student teams; with fifty-two different players. The first game was rolled early in December and animated interest was maintained for the full four months.

Competition, not only among the various teams, but also among the individual players, for the several titles was in the ascent up to the final matches. The Challengers, captained by Gardiner Bolles, annexed the team title, plus the single string and three string championships. Rollie Worster was high man in individual totals with an average of 92.94 pins, in single strings with a score of 130, in three strings with a high of 338.

Charley Butler efficiently handled the organization and computed the statistics. The bowling banquet at the end of the season was a composite of an excellent dinner and pleasant entertainment, presented by a mysterious magician. The most complete description of the league is that it represented many profitable and enjoyable Wednesday evenings.
THE GOAT CLUB

It is a mystery — a deep, dark, mystery! It's Babson's only secret society, and it's so secluded that even the initiates don't comprehend its veiled purposes. But someone directs the inner workings of the organization, knows how and why "the goat" came into being — else the institution would fall, crumble, and be forgotten by the surging crowd of the everchanging personnel of the school. True enough there is a life spark at the heart of the association, and it rests in the agile brain of that fiery, gifted man, Dean Millea, the highest and mightiest of "Goats". Spasmodically the spark flares up, and another man is pinned with the blue and white badge, signifying membership in the esoteric ranks of the "Ancient Royal Order of the Goat".

The process of igniting the tiny spark, which glows intermittently, is both mysterious and amusing. Some men start the conflagration by talking too much in class; others by talking too little, or at the wrong time; still others for getting the Dean's goat, and many more because the Dean is able to get their goats. And so it is that the membership roster of Babson's clandestine club includes the names of men both brilliant and shallow; both playful and serious.
THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Our Student Secretary, Mr. Butler, in his attempt to inaugurate an intensive athletic program at Babson Institute, appointed to aid him a committee of four students. One of the Senior members, Rolly Luther, had previously been a member of Princeton’s boxing team, the 150-lb. crew, and end on the 150-lb. football team. The other, John P. Maguire, Jr., played basketball with the Holy Cross freshmen and at Babson Institute. Tad Bowen, Junior member, captained the 1935 Choate tennis team. Johnny McDonnell played football, basketball, and baseball at Nichols School and Buffalo University.

These five men, after carefully surveying gym facilities brought about constructive changes. Handball courts and a badminton court were installed. new mats were put in, towel service was provided, and the dinner hour was advanced to 6:30.

For this reason many more men took advantage of the last hour in the afternoon for conditioning. Pollock, Griffith, Smelker, Richards, Haas, Albertson, O'Keefe and Mudd played a great deal of handball. Luther and McArdle boxed, West and Maguire did considerable wrestling, the faculty played the students at volleyball, while many Juniors used the badminton courts.

It was this Committee’s meetings which quietly added zest to the athletic life at Babson Institute.
REligious LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

An informal program of religious activities has been carried on during the year. Chapel services, fireside discussions, church visitations, and other special features around particular interests of students predominated. Since late fall this program has been directed by Mr. Charles E. Butler, who joined the Institute staff as Student Secretary last Fall.

The Chapel services held on Wednesday evenings included a special series in the Fall on “The Nature of Religion” and “The Discovery of Religious Experience”. There was a special series on “The Meaning and Truth of the Spiritual Life” during the Lenten season, concluding with a general Institute service of worship on Good Friday.

Church visitations on Sunday mornings were made at different times to churches in Wellesley and the general vicinity of Boston. Some special religious interests of students were followed up in attendance at other religious meetings, conference groups and personal counselling.

Many business men find in religion a source of encouragement and insight that gives them balance in their technical decisions. Fireside discussions usually held on Sunday evenings and occasionally on Tuesday evenings endeavored to lift the veil that normally envelopes this spring of inspiration. Questions and topics were discussed in the attempt to discover the principles of religion and the practicality of the ethical implications of religion for everyday problems.
JUNIORS

Perhaps we were a bit perplexed by the grandeur of it all — the trim looking campus and the tall pines swaying in the early autumn breezes. We were soon settled, however, and our heterogeneous collection of college and prep men was smoothed into a harmonious group. We set about to make our mark in this home of efficiency.

The first smart move was to get acquainted in Boston, and we did. Larry McKay, with a college studded background and a deranged appearing Ford convertible, looked like the man to take charge of things in a situation like this — he did. Hunt wasn’t far behind, either.

On campus, we just made the school bristle with activity. The Juniors were in everything, even the Dean’s office — about every week. Johnny McDonnell and Dan Webster joined forces with the basketball team, and were highly instrumental in its successful season. Our bowling team didn’t win the league, but did most of the clowning. Huber will tell you. At one of the Park Manor smokers, those gala reviews of student life and faculty inhibitions, Al McArdle turned in a splendid boxing exhibition performance with Rolly Luther, former Princeton champion. No wonder Al received such courteous attention all year.

Dan Holley and Fred Perry, fall formal committee members, ably assisted in making the affair successful. But what happened to “Windy” Knowles that night when he fell from his chair?

Just where the commuters spent their noonday siestas is difficult to state, but we have our own ideas especially when Sam Deforest was at the helm.

“Seven-thirty”, said Tad Bowen to Ray Darling and Dave Light. “The line is still busy at Beebe Hall. Why can’t Wellesley put a telephone in each room as there is at Babson?” And so the chatter goes.

Speaking of Father Time and the complications he causes, we are now reminiscing on those first-term class assemblies arranged for the purpose of ironing out differences of opinion as proposed by the Dean and the nonadherents of the eleven o’clock rule. “But the ‘administration’ did a good job, didn’t they, boys?”

Our first year on the B. I. campus was a repetition of complex problems. But the pleasant experiences and happy association have worn well with us. Next year will tell a different story.
BACK IN 1910

JOHN EDWARD MILLEA

"Jack," "Smoke"

Graduating from St. John's High School of Worcester, in 1917, Jack entered our ranks in the following fall. He found our company agreeable and so has stayed with us even unto the end. Jack has been a diligent student, grinding in the Library most of the time, save those long periods which he has spent in the Club Rooms with a cigar.

No one can deny that Jack has greatly raised his standard of living while at Clark. He very seldom smoked a cigar in his freshman year—but now, since the decline in the price of tobacco, Jack is frequently seen with a real cigar. No one, however, has the staying qualities to warrant getting near enough to observe the brand.

One of Jack's failures has been his incessant talking. He has more than once demolished the organization of a whole class by his retorts to the instructor; he has frequently so interrupted the lecture that it had to be concluded in brief.

But despite his little faults, his distinguished face and bearing have made him a general favorite. His manner has caused him to be frequently, in the halls, mistaken for a professor. The haughty curl of Jack's lip, however, informs the stranger that he has made a grievous mistake; the offender hastens to offer an extended apology for such an outward breach,—but the mistake itself is too "raw" for the harmony of Jack's soul and he passes disdainfully on.

Associate Member Y. M. C. A.; Democratic Club; Club Room Staff; Class Photographer.

"Poor prattler, how thou talkest."