On October 1, 1942, two black Packard limousines zoomed through the quiet streets of Wellesley on a history making journey, through the gates of Wellesley College, and up to the Physics building. Babson Seniors were about to become the first men to attend classes regularly at Wellesley College.

There was no disturbance or excitement on the part of the women at the college. They casually looked, and one or two whistled as the cars went on up the hill, but that was all.

An attractive young teacher by the name of Miss Burke was assigned to the class, and work started immediately. The men were impressed by the ultra-modern equipment in the physics building.

Previous to this first visit to the college there was much discussion about the first class "wolfing" that was going to be done, but the Babson men have conducted themselves as gentlemen for the most part.

"BABSON MEN DON'T EAT ENOUGH!!!"

Those who attended the picnic down at the grove Tuesday evening were a sociable bunch but were a great disappointment to the chef, who registered the above complaint about Babson men. The chef who did complain thusly was none other than "Charlie" (informal picnic) Butler.

After being subjected to a strength test earlier in the afternoon, a crowd of twenty-five Juniors and Seniors gathered at the grove for a cook-out supper.

The course of study is being adapted to the needs of men who are in the Army and Navy reserves, and will proceed at a pace adapted to students who have not studied primarily in the field of science.

Of course, there was the usual number that went just to see what the new teacher looked like, but the next week the class settled down to a regular number of sixteen.

The teacher is charming, the students are willing, and the information to be dispensed and learned is necessary for our national protection. The course will not only make history, but may change history. It is one way in which Wellesley College and Babson Institute may contribute to the war effort.
Tuesday evening Frank Greeley was escorted into the Newton Hospital by four armed guards, and then put into a bed in preparation for a minor operation on Wednesday. "Drafty" brought his Aqua Velva, Shaving Cream and Brush, but to his disappointment found that the hospital was already on hand for furnishing shaves and haircuts.

Here's one for the books-- A Junior punched his time card between every class until he discovered that that was a new technique at Babson.

Scoop!! Steve Waldron will dine with the Binghamton girls at Wellesley next Tuesday evening. It seems that the girls get together once each week at one of the houses in which a Binghamton gal is staying, and they want Stevie to come over and talk over old times with them.--You'll have to keep it strictly platonic with ten of them, Steve.

The other day Hal Frank was standing in front of the Physics Lab at Wellesley and a sweet little cutie by chance said "hello". Big Hal--just held on to his teeth and forgot to let the words out of his mouth. Boy! that's really flubbing a chance.

Everyone will agree with me that the youthful vitality of the Juniors is to be admired. But every one will also agree that they don't have to try to move the building every night between twelve and two. I've got a scoop on the administration--take it easy on the Coca-Cola bottles and cases or the machine may be moved. Be good children!!
The big event of the week on the campus was the reception given by President and Mrs. Smith for the students at the Institute, faculty, and friends. Sunday afternoon from four to six was the time. Practically the whole student body was there, and all the faculty members were present. Mrs. Roger Babson attended. She expressed Mr. Babson's regrets at not being able to attend because of illness. However, our benefactor had recovered enough by Monday to go driving "on" the campus.

Mrs. Smith has just returned from visiting in Iowa. She brought some hybrid ears of corn back with her, and several of them decorate the front door of the executive residence.

During the first half hour of the reception many of those present were interested in the outcome of the World Series, and occasionally strolled over toward the radio which was playing softly in one corner of the room.

Mrs. Canfield, who, we have concluded, is a real personality girl, assisted Mrs. Smith in the receiving line. And a group of Seniors helped her as best they could with the names of the Juniors.

Many of the Juniors brought dates from Pine Manor, Wellesley, and other nearby spots. One of the little Pine Manor girls was thrilled to pieces at discovering Ed Hurd, whom she had known at some other time and at some other place.

Tea was poured for the students and faculty by Mrs. Irwin French and Mrs. Theodore Putney; others who assisted were: Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. J. K. Horner, and Mrs. H. H. Shively.

The whole affair went off smoothly, everyone having a pleasant time. The atmosphere of the reception is summed up in the comment of Mrs. Smith, when she said to someone as the guests were leaving, "I have heard that young men don't enjoy tea parties, but I don't believe it any more."

Mr. Charles E. Butler presided at a fireside talk on Sunday, October 5, in the evening. The greater portion of the students attended. Mr. Butler spoke on finding one's spiritual self in these times, with many references to autumn as a time of great spiritual awakening. Hymns were sung previous to Mr. Butler's half-hour talk, then a few more hymns, and then the group sang some favorite old songs. The piano accompaniment was provided by Jack Wolfram. The climax of the evening was a jive concert by Mr. Wolfram.

"Charlie" proved to be a very enthusiastic chef; as soon as he found himself face-to-face with the open grill, he forgot himself and did an excellent job of cooking more than enough hamburgers and hotdogs. Incidentally, the assembly line of very capable Seniors are well deserving of praise, but those Juniors who did the eating--they're the ones who really deserve the praise. If we could get the rest of the gang out for another of those feeds, I'll wager we could eat the Institute into bankruptcy. That is a challenge -- let's go to the next one.
Salesmanship In Wartime

Engaged in the most colossal production effort in world history, our nation faces its greatest need for salesmen. In spite of the growing emphasis on industrial production, salesmanship is more important today than ever before. Only the objectives of salesmen are different. Instead of selling goods and services, salesmen today are:

1. Selling workers in war industries on the necessity of increasing their output, improving their attendance, reducing spoilage and decreasing accidents.
2. Selling civilians on investing their earnings in Victory stamps and bonds to beat the Axis and forestall inflation.
3. Selling able-bodied, skilled men on volunteering their services to the armed forces and defense industries.
4. Selling men and women on volunteering their services for civilian defense as auxiliary firemen and policemen, air raid wardens, demolition and clearance crews and decontamination squads.
5. Selling red-blooded persons on offering their blood for the Red Cross blood plasma reserve.
6. Selling the public on conservation and cooperation in the rationing of food, clothing, gasoline, fuel oil, and other necessities of life.
7. Selling homeowners on giving their scrap metal, rubber, rags and essential materials for greater war production.

These are just a few of the sales assignments which millions of good Americans have accepted for the duration of the war. In the performance of these wartime sales tasks, the same principles practiced by successful salesmen in peacetime apply. In selling for Uncle Sam, remember that your job is to help your customer to buy.

Bert Canfield

The writer of this column is stuck in a whirlpool of confusion. There are only two items of interest to anyone who would expose himself to this "high-brow" reading matter--Babson Seniors attending classes at Wellesley, and the opening of the "Music Box", Boston's newest night-club. Well, the front page boys have covered Wellesley in a fair manner (O.K., you've done better, so what!), and the Music Box has received enough good write-ups during the week to satisfy anyone's want of something to read. My colleague, George Frazier, Boston Herald, says the place attracts enough 'debs' to warrant investigation. Location: Copley-Square Hotel.

Why don't you try to get into the Fox & Hounds to hear some of Maxine's songs? She goes on about 11 or so. Even South Bend laughed at them.

We were exposed to the Ice Show at the Costly Pleasure not long ago; exposed, by golly, drenched. A pretty fair show; at any rate it is the best in Boston (unless you want to go down a couple of alleys and turn right.) R-217

Grand Opening: Frank Greeley at the Newton Hospital. One showing!

Movies: Two new pictures: "The Pied Piper" with Monty Wooley opens at the Met. This is one you don't want to miss.

"Panama Hattie" Red Skelton and Ann Sothern, aided by Rags Ragland and Ben Blue, work hard to make this a big success, as big a success as the play was. Here is another one which I would advise you to see, even though none of us down here have seen it as a movie. At the Loew's State & Orpheum.

And, of course, there is the Old Howard down in Scollay Square if you are still looking for ART.
BABSON TOUCH FOOTBALL SEASON
STARTS WITH SCORELESS TIE

Although there was no score in the game between the Falcons and the Red Raiders, the new rules that were initiated in the game between these two teams last Wednesday proved very successful.

There was a little doubt in the minds of the Seniors who played last year if the new first down ruling and the fact that there could be no forward passes beyond the line of scrimmage would be successful, but the fact that the field was marked off a great deal narrower made up for this. The game this way proves a great deal more interesting to play and to watch.

The two Junior teams that played Wednesday seemed to be very well matched as shown by their scores. The only real scoring threat came at the end of the third quarter when the Falcons, led by Graver, got within 8 yards of the goal line, only to be stopped the last play of the quarter.

Next Friday the "All Stars", the Senior team, play the "Red Raiders".

LINE-UP OF TEAMS

FALCONS
Zuver LE
Pape LT
Smith G
Carmichael RT
Wells RE
Cook LH
Woodbury RH
O'Connell FB
Graver (C) QB
Substitutes:
Falcons-Whitney, Gates, Moskin, Phelps.
Red Raiders- Comegys, Daniels.

RED RAIDERS
Simpson, G.
Woodward
Obendorf
Hurd
Reid
Raubar (C)
Waterman
Reeves
Holstine

BOWLING LEAGUE TO
START NEXT TUESDAY

With the cooperation of the different teams, the bowling league at Babson starts off next Tuesday. The teams are composed of five men each and the meets are run on a handicap basis. Because of this, each team will have an equal chance at each meeting of the league.

All Juniors who have not done so as yet are asked to play three strings by next Monday and turn their scores in to Alderman, who is in charge of the league. The Seniors who did not play last year are asked to do the same thing in order to determine their handicap. If everyone who expects to play will do this, the meet will begin Tuesday night at 6 o'clock sharp.

The main difficulty of the league this year will be the transportation problem. Alderman has talked with a local taxi company and has arranged the transportation for a very nominal fee per student.

There is expected to be this year by the opening of the season 8 teams, 3 composed of Seniors, and 5 composed of Juniors. If 5 students want to get together and elect their own captain, they may do so and turn the team into Alderman; otherwise the captains will be chosen, who will in turn choose their team out of the men that signed up.

There will be a charge of 50¢ for each three strings, which will be played each Tuesday night. At the end of the year, there is a bowling banquet where prizes are given for the winning team and individuals.
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
Fall, 1942

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Games per week

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**ALL-STARS**

Alderman, Arnold  
Bixby, Hale  
Carr, Jack  
Christopoulos, Dean  
Crosby, Dave  
Duncan, Fred  
Faulkner, Fred  
Frank, Hal  
Gavigan, Dick  
Little, Fred  
McGehee, Frank  
Meinsner, Charlie  
Simpson, Tom  
Tracy, George  
Widmer, Frank

**RED RAIDERS**

Clark, Charles  
Comegys, Breck  
Daniel, Robert  
Holstine, Philip  
Hurd, Edwin  
Oberndorf, Walt  
Raubar, Don  
Reid, Paul  
Simpson, George  
Waterman, Frank  
Woodward, Stanley

**FALCON'S**

Carmichael, Robert  
Cook, Horace  
Gates, Philip  
Graver, Roger  
Moskin, Bennet  
O'Connell, Stephen  
Pape, William  
Phelps, Albert  
Smith, Perry  
Wells, Bruce  
Woodbury, Robert  
Zuver, David