To promote interest in athletics, and to further the accomplishments of our athletes are the general purposes of the Babson "B" Club. Under the leadership of president Barry Nickerson the members were able to accomplish these objectives through their efforts to build up the athletic spirit on the campus.

Headlining the club's activities for the year was their coordination of the athletic events for fall homecoming, and the inviting of alumni to the campus for the event. Other services of the club were the sponsoring of a pep rally for the soccer team, and the instituting of a spring soccer practice to keep Babson athletes "in shape."

Membership in the "B" Club is considered a distinct honor, and can only be attained if the student has received his letter in at least one varsity sport and has been voted in by the membership. This year twenty-one athletes were brought into the organization in recognition of their achievements in varsity athletics.

Late in the winter term the "B" Club held its annual elections. As a result of these elections, the presidency was turned over from Barry Nickerson to Dan Harris, the vice presidency from Bob Bennett to Wayne Roberts, the office of secretary from Ed Baylow to Peter Sinnott, and the treasurership from Dan Gilmer to Ian Amory.
During the year, the Babson Institute YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB was founded on the campus. Led by its founder and President, Jerry Aronsky, the club prospered in its infancy. As a member of the Massachusetts Council of Young Republicans and the New England Council, the members were able to participate in important activities of the Republican Party.

Through speakers, films, discussions and meetings with other Republican organizations, the club gained an inside into the vast arena of politics. With the presidential election soon upon us, the club will be helping in the precincts and wards, helping Republican candidates become elected officials while gaining a valuable lesson and experience in the art of politics.

Widely regarded as a flag-waving, reactionary group of super-patriots, the YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM established a chapter at Babson Institute dedicated in part to removing much of the tarnish constantly applied to right-wing organizations.

The new chapter led by Stuart Kobrowsky and Dan Carmen, New England Regional Director, did much to dispel the widespread impression that many students held concerning the John Birch controversy.

As president of the organization, Mr. Kobrowsky through revealing newspaper articles and guest speakers, did much to enlighten Babson students to the aims of the Y.A.F.
This year has seen monumental changes in the NEWMAN CLUB. Little known and patronized when classes began in September, the Newman Club has increased fourfold in membership. The excellent leadership of president James Sullivan and his energetic officers has attained for the club a place of prominence on the campus.

The club's influence on campus activities at all levels was apparent. Business and speaker meetings and Communion breakfasts were enjoyed by the members, while the meetings open to all students included such well-known figures as Msgr. Lally, editor of the Pilot, who discussed the importance of the Ecumenical Council, and Father Justin McCarthy, creator of Brother Juniper, who spoke on humor.

The "Monster Mash" sponsored jointly by the Newman Club and Sinia Club, entertained an overflowing crowd, and the club's basketball team was a real challenge to its opponents.

If this year is any indication of things to come, the Newman Club will surely retain a prominent place on the campus.
The SINAI CLUB, under the able leadership of Allan Tatter, president, Robert Berger, vice-president, Bruce Cast, secretary, and William Greenspan, treasurer, conducted an extremely full and worthwhile schedule. The Club's Sunday morning brunches will long be remembered as well as their various mixers with our feminine counterpart at neighboring colleges. Highlighting the year was the memorable "Monster Mash" held in conjunction with the Newman Club, an affair that proved to be one of the most fun-filled ever spent. Among the Club's other accomplishments was a most informative and current guest speaker program. Babson is looking forward to an increasingly active Sinai Club in future years.

Twenty-five enthusiastic members of the GLEE CLUB started off what appeared to be a successful year. Knight Auditorium rang loud with spiritual, classical, and show choral selections during the two hour practice. Anticipated co-educational concerts held the small but spirited group together.

But the bright future became a grim past as attendance faltered. Other engagements and lack of time resulted in fewer people. Term papers and midterms took their toll. A joint concert with Mr. Ida though successful was sparsely attended.

Positive action was called for, and the Glee Club was changed from a class to eliminate "cuts" to a club for students interested in singing. The central core of the club remained and a membership campaign was launched. Many expressed interest in the "new" Glee Club, but membership did not increase. As a result, it was necessary to dissolve the Glee Club in the last weeks of the Winter Term through lack of student participation.

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