DON holds the illustrious position of being the first man to wed in the class which entered Babson Institute in the fall of 1935. The ceremony took place in the early fall of 1936, but it was not until the reception at Mr. Babson's home that we had the pleasure of meeting Jean. Since that time, unfortunately, Don has deemed it wise to keep his wife from us. By diligent probing we have been able to find out that she has been enjoying good health, but beyond this point, it is impossible to go. Living in nearby Newtonville, he drives his 1931 Plymouth to school every day and usually arrives on time. A very steady worker, we expect him to go far in his selected field of merchandising.

41 Elm Road
Newtonville, Massachusetts

Merchandising

Donald R. Reid
WHEN Paul entered Babson Institute, no one even faintly imagined the means by which he was to make himself immortal in the eyes of his classmates. No one of us really knew the meaning of rhythm until he started to "truck." Little did we know of the existence of this fine art until Paul showed us how it was done. But now we know and we will never forget. Big in size and generosity, Paul has earned himself the reputation of being the greatest lover. Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that at times his friends affectionately call him "Reasonable." To say that Paul has a sense of humor would be putting it mildly for he is able to be by himself and laugh over his own witticisms.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Wayland Academy
Brown University
Football
Track
Babson Institute
Gym Club

Paul J. Riesen, III
ACCORDING to Fred the Institute was an excellent place to stay while waiting for week-ends and the regular trips to Springfield. He spent most of his evenings with his roommate, "Chuck" Lynch, in the social life in and around Boston. This activity did not prevent him from maintaining a high scholastic average. Along with a large majority of our group, Robbie followed the market rather vigorously and his intense interest began to net him dividends and appreciation even before he left us in December to devote all his time to financial matters. The completion of his work here was a great loss to the C. P. A. bowling team as he was a consistent performer for that aggregation.

138 Day Street
Springfield, Massachusetts
High School of Commerce

Universal Credit Company

Fred S. Robbins
Pennsylvania has been known for its coal industry, but in the future we trust that it will be renowned for Andy's banking genius. Although he has been with us for only one semester, nevertheless, he has impressed us with his stability and personality. Two years at Dartmouth before coming to Babson perhaps account for his rugged, robust nature. Andy can best be described by a remark which was directed at him the first day he was with us by a member of the faculty — he was referred to as "a good looking football player." While at Babson, Andy has been one of our outstanding bowlers. We feel sure that in years to come, Andy will always have pleasant memories of the Finance trip to New York and the Public Speaking class.

158 Sunbury Street
Shamokin, Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Military Prep School

Dartmouth
Phi Gamma Delta

National Dime Bank of Shamokin

Andrew D. Robertson
YELLOWSTONE Park has given us Old Faithful Geyser and Bill. Although less well known, his potentialities are still great. Very quiet and unassuming, he has consistently shown the class how to get marks through diligent work. This was somewhat incomprehensible inasmuch as we were informed that he had three seats specially reserved for him in the theater at Natick. He was always willing and able to give an assisting hand in any type of work, or greet one for a moment's relaxation of effort. When touring the countryside, however, none but the officers of the law may speak to him, and they in their business capacity. Living in nearby Wellesley, he was not so accessible to us as we might have wished, but we expect him to go far in the field of transportation.

Yellowstone Park
Wyoming
University of Colorado
Transportation

William E. Samson
ARGE came to us without credentials but was quickly adopted and adapted to our ways to as great an extent as possible. Although usually serious, he never fails to see a joke on himself, and before he had been with us long he managed to get the nickname of “Stoop.” (What’s that you say? We don’t know, ask him.) Greatly interested in Public Speaking we are proud but disappointed to say that he has missed several movies in order to prepare his speeches. Inasmuch as he knew Boston he was quickly invited to show the town to those of us who were strangers. Therefore, the first few weeks found him proudly marching through the crooked streets of Boston with a motley crew hanging onto his coat tails. His selected vocation is purchasing.
STARTING out as a Junior and changing to the Senior class in January, Gerry rapidly became one of the better known personalities on the campus. He gave the response for the Junior class at the first faculty-student banquet of the year. Subsequently he was elected vice-president of the Junior class. He was always in the midst of any financial discussion and his knowledge of banking helped us out more than once. He was one of those rare students who got his work finished in the afternoon study sessions and thus had the evenings left to play — and how he played! His Chevrolet knew every road and by-road around Wellesley and he knew such a large number of nice girls. He certainly had a way with them, and we can’t really blame them. His cheery manner was welcome anywhere.

46 Campbell Street
New Bedford, Massachusetts
Huntington School
Babson Institute
Social Activities Committee

Financial

G. Gerrett Schuler
JACK brought to our campus the largest handwriting that we have ever seen. He has never had any difficulty in meeting assignments of a certain number of pages. His fountain pen must have been equipped with a paint brush point and a gallon reservoir. In his first year he was one of the unfortunates who suffered from an attack of appendicitis and it was at that time he conceived the idea of retiring. The nurse must have treated him well! He did find time, though, to serve on the Dance Committee and to play championship caliber volleyball for his group. His easy-going manner was not transferred into his automobile driving, but then he had a siren to help him out.
DICK is a student of contemporary economics and since he is a native of Hamburg that explains about all that needs explaining. Most of the student body thought that since he came from Hamburg, he had two strikes on him, but, of course, that is untrue. Dick had three strikes. After bustling around the Framingham pens for several months, Dick descended en masse on Wellesley and one after the other the girls fell, and rumor has it they even came to blows over this handsome specimen of male intelligentsia. No one place can lay claim to Dick — not even Hamburg — and we are hard put to determine whether this can be regarded as an asset or a liability. Of this we are sure, however, that the blue chips are stacked in Dick's favor and as a plow salesman, he will be tops.

125 North Fourth Street
Hamburg, Pennsylvania

Hill School

Gettysburg College

University of Michigan
Michigan Men's Union Board
Chairman, Fresh Dance

Babson Institute
Bowling

Richard K. Schumo
JOVIAL, big-hearted, and the possessor of an unusual sense of humor, Simpo has been like a big brother to all of us. To him we come with our petty troubles and worries and come away with a sense of having been understood. At any time of the day or night, he was eager and willing to go anywhere and do anything. Simpo’s appetite, particularly where hamburgers are concerned, should cause us all some concern in regard to a future food shortage. A hard-working student, we know Simpo will succeed in whatever he undertakes through the sheer force of his personality. May his hearty laughter forever fill the world with cheer and good fellowship. A cross-word puzzle wizard and a hockey fan extraordinary, Simpo’s craving for the unusual will always keep him in the public eye.

33 Salisbury Street
Little Falls, New York

Deerfield Academy

Williams College
Phi Delta Theta
Williams Purple Knights

Little Falls Felt Shoe Company

Frank M. Simpson, Jr.
"JUNIOR" is a distinct asset to Babson. The old Grand Haven flash is going to be sadly missed. Stan's sage observations, such as "It looks like snow," and "The Dean's a nice fellow after all" enlighten many informal sessions. Warren is also something of a statistician. Many sleepless nights were the result of his purchasing a block of Anaconda. Also very bullish on American Water Works, Stan watched the market closely with profitable results. Stan's diversified interests came in for much critical derision from his advisor, Mr. Ellison, but he stood pat with a full house and, as usual, came through with honors. Stan is going to enter the manufacturing business in Grand Haven. We soon expect the weekly paper to carry a long feature story on his success.

403 Howard Street
Grand Haven, Michigan
Michigan State University
Delta Sigma Phi

Manufacturing

Warren Stansberry, Jr.
BABSON has always been noted for the geographical representativeness of its student body and Spence has helped to carry on this tradition. He spent the first eighteen years of his life in China and has retained a valuable cultural background of the Orient which has been a constant source of interest to all of us. Spence has contributed much to the success of our dance by his excellent work on the Dance Committee. He not only excels in the organization of dances but also has the enviable distinction of being selected as the best dancer in the school. Pleasant, industrious, sincere, and good-natured, Spence is one of the best liked fellows in the class. His great misfortune is that every girl who appeals to him seems to be engaged. We wish you better luck in the future, Spence.

Shanghai, China
Phillips Academy
University of Wisconsin
Babson Institute
   Dance Committee
   Volleyball
   Rowing

Sales

E. Spencer Stocker
ALTHOUGH Walt did not enter until January it did not take him long to establish himself as an all-round fellow. In the pocket billiard tournament he came out the winner with very little opposition. Originally he had set out to be a doctor, and for that reason attended Drury College in Missouri. However, business had a greater appeal for him so now we find him at Babson. Although he doesn't say much about himself and doesn't seem to be around very much, he has a knack of coming up in class with the correct answer or one sufficiently close to get by. Some of us might do well to follow his example. He has taken an active interest in student affairs and has been a source of joy to those who look for such support.

Walter W. Thomas
PETE, besides having an unfair amount of personality and attractive qualities, is a student of no mean ability. Coming from Harvard to Babson, he has endowed us with social graces hitherto thought impossible of attainment. He performed nobly as publicity man for the famed "Koch & Glenn" partnership showing merciful qualities in duly warning widows and orphans. Pete also was an instigator in forming a pool on Equity, but the student S. E. C. stepped in. Pete's success in the market has not been so highly profitable as some of the other fellows' flyers, but then as Pete wisely observes, "I'm investing, not speculating, and that ain't all." Pete's interests include aviation. He intends to go into the manufacturing end of this industry, and we know that success will eventually be his.

43 Babcock Street
Brookline, Massachusetts

Milton Academy

Harvard University
Hockey

Aircraft Manufacturing

Peter H. Thompson, Jr.
THE faculty of fitting into almost any type of group was probably Tom's greatest attribute. The College of Emporia, Washburn College, and the University of Kansas probably aided him in developing that desirable characteristic. To make a name for himself in the field of finance has been his definite purpose for a number of years. His eagerness and industriousness will carry him far in the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, where he has accepted a position. A life in Kansas gave him a pleasant drawl and diligent practice made him a good speaker. His ever present smile became a sight to behold when the mail arrived from out beyond the Mississippi. His fine character and perfect disposition should make him a splendid family man as well as a banker of note.

Reece, Kansas
Eureka High School
College of Emporia
University of Kansas
Beta Theta Pi
Babson Institute
Religious Activities Committee
Manager, Basketball

The National Shawmut Bank
of Boston

D. Tom Trigg
ART tried all year to prove that his home town, Los Angeles, was better than San Francisco. The Dean contributed so much information about the western cities that Art finally had to admit that even a native had a lot to learn and gave up the argument. While at Babson he was not only an important cog in the efficient running of the bowling league, but also an active kegler. From the sunny climes of California, Art brought with him his splendid array of fine clothes that were in perfect harmony with his quiet voice and manners. His Oldsmobile with the fish-pole antenna was a favorite mode of transportation into the haunts of Boston. He was an ardent volley ball player and what he lacked in size he made up in enthusiasm.
A \text{L} is one of those local boys of whom we saw very little outside class. He commuted daily to his home in nearby Waltham. Affable, cultivated, and reserved describe Al. His genial personality made him a very likable fellow. At Williams College, where he majored in English, he acquired a cultured background that reflected his interests in the finer things in life. Although usually quiet, Al broke forth with a semblance of explosion in the Dean's class whenever the subject of pacifism was broached. Otherwise quiet, we had little opportunity to learn Al's views on other important topics. An ardent yachtsman, Al has a wonderful background for his chosen vocation — commercial shipping.

149 Main Street
Waltham, Massachusetts

Waltham High
Lawrence Academy

Williams College
Theta Delta Chi Fraternity
Business Board of Literary Magazine
Yacht Club
Science Club

Commercial Shipping

\textbf{Allen S. Whitcomb}
WHEN better places to eat are established "Tony" will find them. As an avocation he has selected dietetics. There were very few dispensers of good food in Boston which he did not know intimately. We all looked longingly for his boxes from home for we knew contained therein were pastries delectable beyond description. Good plays, volumes of books, and horses were his hobbies. It took some time for him to invade Wellesley, but eventually Pomeroy was his favorite rendezvous. It wasn't difficult to overcome loneliness with Tony around. His conversation was ready and willing, and many hours were passed by listening to his comments upon the varied experiences which it was his pleasure to have. We regret that he didn't realize his ambition to become a Goat.

1357 Yorkshire Road
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Grosse Pointe High School
Wayne University
Babson Institute

Gene A. White
TRULY a man of few words, "Coop" was noted for his dry witticisms and easy going manner. He was a perfect representative of the culture, balance, and conservativeness of the Quaker State whence he hails. Because of his fanatical desire to take notes, and to ferret out notes within notes, he quite frequently was a bit behind on the rapid questions fired at him in class by the Dean. "Coop" will be remembered for his preference for the nonchalant English tweeds and the number of different LaSalles he brought to school. He completed his course in December and we feel sure that with the intensive business training he received at the Institute he will distinguish himself in business.

609 W. Hortter Street
Germantown, Pennsylvania
Germantown Friends School
University of Pennsylvania

Kidder, Peabody & Company

W. Cooper Willits
CLARK is our idea of what a southerner hailing from Durham, North Carolina should be. His cheerfulness and sense of humor are always present although we have to admit that at times they are severely strained particularly when luck seems to be against him in golf or bridge. Some of his stories about the "sunny south" would do credit to a traveling salesman, but since the majority of us are not sufficiently informed about that section of the country we have been forced to accept them at face value. However, since he always became strangely silent whenever any other southern blood was present, we sometimes wondered how much leeway to allow him. Except for the fact that he wishes to get back to Durham, Clark is undecided about what his future plans will be. It is our personal opinion that he would be a good match-maker.

27 Forest Hills
Durham, North Carolina

Durham High School

Babson Institute
Intramural Basketball
Baseball
Pool
Ping-pong

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