"Mr. Beavin of East Quai" passed a year at Babson ardently defending the rigors of New England weather from the bitter attacks of less hardy folk from Dixie. "Beavin" aims to settle the perpetual squabble between "the iron men of capitalism" and "Uncle Sam" through the medium of law. It is suspected by those in "the know" that some of the possible libels committed in this Annual were perpetrated to provide "ye editor" with legal business in the seasons yet due. And so, from the ranks of Babson, "Beavin" goes to march with Marshall, Webster, Holmes, and Hugo Black. "Let his opponents beware."

"Johnny" is Babson's version of the "tall, dark, and handsome" gentleman. Quiet and reserved of manner, this capable Princetonian brought a splendid enthusiasm to his work. During the second term he suffered from acute "snowitis" and for week-ends was reported flying gracefully "up hill and down dale" of old New Hampshire. We enjoyed his consistent duet with a Yale man as "Jeff." Natural ability plus conscientious work insure success for John.
The antics of this Iowa bear-cat in combat with the Carolina tiger have won him the appropriate title, "killer-diller." This "Lochinvar from the West," unknown to himself, shone with the ladies. "Jay" distinguished himself as a hard and thorough worker, attested by his success as a student. A real "man's man," John is peculiarly gifted for the profession he has chosen for a life-work. Doubtless, we shall hear of "killer-diller" often in later life.

KENNETH J. FOX
2640 Fargo Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Butter and Egg Brokerage
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Often have we heard of the "butter and egg" man, but many of us had to trek over to Babson to meet one. To "Ken" goes this title. This Chicagoan was a master at pantomime and many was the dreary hour "Ken" brightened. A capable athlete, and a serious student, "Ken" has done well. We wager now that he will scale the heights of "butter-and-egg-dom," with an armful of charts and a mischievous twinkle in his eye.
THOMAS B. GRIFFITH
120 Castlebar Road
Rochester, New York

Investments
University of Rochester

"Tom" completed his work with us in March and took a head start on ambition's road. Definitely and positively his interests are financial, and he doesn't expect to waste his time running after two rabbits. Not so long from now we confidently expect to see his name in the news of achievement. While with us he was one of the conscientious objectors to steady dating, upholding his preaching by conscientious abstinence.

EDWARD A. HARMES
32 Lincoln Avenue
Binghamton, New York

Automotive Industry
Binghamton Central High School

"Ted" was one of the most sincere students of the two-year group to play the game at Babson. He worked while he worked and played while he played. Conscientious in his studies, a member of the Religious Committee, he also entered vitally into such recreational activities as tennis and baseball. With a penchant for prophecy, he has already solved for us some of the problems that await on the steep ascents.
ROBERT M. HARRINGTON
Dushore, Pennsylvania

Dairy Industry
Penn State

He takes on all comers, this undisputed bantam-weight wrestling champ of Babson and heavy-weight title-holder of the South. Almost with monotony, the “Jahnt” (à la southern accent) trounced the Lowe-Knight combination, in Peavey gym. An authority on dairy industry, “Bob” continued his fine college record at Babson. His splendid character and personality marked him as among the most popular men on the Babson campus.

MURRAY H. HAYWARD

233 President’s Lane
Quincy, Massachusetts

Accounting
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Murray was another of the so-called accounting genii. Quiet, reserved, and diligent he was far out in front of most of us. Stock analysis was his forte. To see him poring over Poor’s making and remaking fortunes, was common. To see him gathered in a knot of students explaining why the Fitz barometers might not work was more common. Keen in thought, efficient in action, Murray will go far in his particular field.
RAYMOND C. HAUSCHEL
324 DeKoven Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin

Selling
Dartmouth

"Ray" passed his spare time skilfully parrying the verbal sallies of his two pals from "'Bama," Messrs. Black and Knight. All will agree that this loyal son "of old Hanover" was a model Babson student. Popular with professors and students alike, this cultured gentleman from Wisconsin will reap the reward for intelligence and effort, whatever phase of salesmanship he may select. "Ray" enjoys the satisfaction of "work well done."

HUGH B. HESTER
Adjutant General
U. S. Army
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Army
University of North Carolina

Few men have brought to their work at Babson the rich background of knowledge possessed by Major Hester. "The Major" has the high distinction of leading the Senior Class at Babson. Of him may well be said: "We give you a scholar and a southern gentleman." Always the "Major" defended his thesis forcefully and well. As in the past, the "Major's" services in the future will prove invaluable to Uncle Sam.
THOMAS I. HOLLINRAKE
151 Crescent Road
Toronto, Ontario
Investments
Ridley College

His spirit of helpfulness, his many-sided sympathy, and his rare cosmopolitanism endeared this youth to us. Deliberate in expression, “Tom’s” voiced opinions carried weight. The “Dean” even picked him for advanced work in Production. How many plants they made A-1 we do not know. When “Tom” completed his course at Christmas time, we lost and missed a most courteous neighbor.

CHARLES W. IRELAND
Stoneleigh
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia
Production
The Hill School

“Charlie” is the second of our stalwarts to pledge himself to a talented local girl, who is to be congratulated on capturing one of our biggest and best. Genial, intelligent, and capable, “Charlie” contributed freely to our conferences, both bombshells and oil. With a wife and a factory on his young hands, he’ll be charmingly and interestingly occupied. We are at least confident of our first adverb.
ROBERT D. JAMESON
76 Center Street
Concord, New Hampshire

Finance
Dartmouth

A popular member of the Big Green Quintet at Babson, "Jamie" has made good in a real way at Babson Park. If ever a fellow gets a kick out of life, here he is. During the winter season, in his off time, the snow trails had a regular guest. "Jamie" should carry on well in his progressive community, Concord, New Hampshire. Easy-going, with a quiet chuckle, he has started well on the way.

CHARLES M. JAMISON, Jr.
516 North Maple Avenue
Greenburg, Pennsylvania

The Jamison Coal and Coke Co.
Princeton University

"Ty's" optimism regarding the future of the coal industry led him to expatiate often to the crude crowds favoring oil. The same type of zeal was evident on baseball diamond and in side line coaching. An ardent golfer, too, "Ty" was the first to tee off this spring. Returning to the coal areas, much the wiser about business methods, we expect him soon to be driving ahead toward some significant achievement in his industry.
MARSHALL E. JOHNSTON
403 Lake Avenue
Grand Haven, Michigan
Boiler Manufacturing
Principia College

The pivot of the Conner-Johnston-Bryant trio is the Michigan “boiler-maker,” “Marsh” Johnston. Keenly interested in the development of feminine business schools, “Marsh” gave of his time to this new educational trend. We recall with delight his fiery defenses of sales programs, fearing no opposition. Solid effort and a fine mind account for the success of this blond little Mid-Westerner during his stay in old New England. Though Principia is his college, his feelings toward Amherst were of the best.

THOMAS J. KEHOE
143 William Street
Pittston, Pennsylvania
Coal
Manlius School

One of the more vociferous among us, “Tom” possessed an attendant skill with brawny hands and gloves and an eager readiness to use them if the occasion called for action. He could resort to logic as well — keen, two-fisted logic, with a punch. It is said that while some of his stories were pretty tall, they never toppled. We hope he gets the breaks as he goes back to the breakers.
JOHN W. KEIL
20,000 Marchmont Road
Cleveland, Ohio
Wholesale Paper
Colgate University

John divides his loyalty between Colgate and Babson, and he's a credit to both. Well-groomed, erect, and confident, here was a familiar figure on campus. Like to his pals George Largay and "Rod" Weathersbee, John was an instant success with the fair sex. His classmates know in John a fine student and a conscientious worker. The outlook is bright for this future giant of the paper industry.

LE ROY KING-SMITH
563 Park Avenue
New York City
Advertising
Harvard College

"Smitty" showed his all round athletic ability by participating in practically all of the recreational sports offered. He went further. By forceful evangelism in our public speaking forums he converted many "not-too-willing" students to his athletic programs. Tall, lanky, always-with-a-smile "Smitty" was one of the best liked men on the campus. His affable personality, however, was not confined solely to our institution, for he soon discovered it provided a sure entree to many a school of feminine learning.
ROY W. KNIGHT, Jr.
2811 Argyle Road
Birmingham, Alabama

Investments
Vanderbilt

Babson men inwardly marvel at Roy's all embracing knowledge of finance in its many and sundry aspects. Lightning basket-baller for old Babson, top-honor student, and Business Manager of the Babsonian, are but three of his achievements. His devotion to Alabama and a letter-writing Aunt is exceeded only by his inability to wrestle the "Jahnt," even with the aid of "Wolf" Lowe. Roy is exceptionally gifted to enter the complex field of Investments, his chosen profession.

GEORGE H. LARGAY, Jr.
144 Buckingham Street
Waterbury, Connecticut

Investments
Bentley's School of Accounting and Finance

When others gave up, George would persist to the end in the intricate problems of Accounting or "Stat." His spirit of study was properly counter-balanced by a genuine social attitude. George almost possessed a monopoly on acquaintance with charming lassies. His originality was convincingly revealed by the novel advertising program George promoted the second term. We have it on very reliable authority that our Connecticut friend is also an accomplished equestrian.
BOARDMAN F. LOCKWOOD
80 Westerly Terrace
Hartford, Connecticut

Production
Wesleyan University

"Woody" was undoubtedly the most consistently well-dressed student in our group. A well-dressed physique and a well-dressed mind express the man. An acute skill in the diagnosis of problems and in focussing on the point at issue was always at his command, making the paths of learning easier. It was said of him that he could prepare his lessons out of the newspapers and a voluminous vocabulary. Active on various committees, "Woody" was always suited to the occasion, whether it called for a lumber jacket or a dress suit.

QUINCY B. LOVE
Hotel Twickenham
Huntsville, Alabama

Hotel Management
University of the South

From his native habitat in the deep South, "Q.B." made an easy shift to our chilly New England atmospheres, and weathered the northern winter smilingly. Married, and living off-campus, he gave us all too little of his time. We are sorry he is taking that distinctive drawl and kindly manner back to "good ole Alabam," where, he tells us, the fishing is always perfect. We know that from now on there will be hospitality in Huntsville.
CHARLES M. LOWE
937 Granville Road
Charlotte, North Carolina
Cotton Textile
University of North Carolina

Rarely on a campus do we encounter so fine an example of the scholar-athlete as “Charlie” Lowe. His natural abilities as a thoughtful leader have been given full play as a Senior Representative, which responsibility “Charlie” capably assumed. His ambition, in the field of sport, is to pin the mighty “Jahnt” — though the odds are low. The loyalty of “Charlie’s” friends is his recompense for a noble character.

GEORGE E. MACK
2120 Waverly Way
Seattle, Washington
Merchandising
University of Washington

From the distant state of Washington this handsome titan, with dignified bearing, came to Babson. The impression he made on students and faculty will be lasting. If there was anything George did not know about merchandising, none of us found out what it might be. The splendid courtesy of George’s manner and an aptitude for making friends won him the unstinted esteem of all with whom he came in contact.
ROBERT F. MALONEY
1509 Beachwood Boulevard
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Distribution
Yale University

Yale men are noted for their loyalty, and in this respect "Murph" is without a peer. We reveal to him the secret that often we spurred him on that the group might enjoy his delightful conversation and novel modes of expression. The ruthless character of "Bob's" squash play was offset by a sincere interest in literature and the fine arts. Here was truly a unique personality on campus. Well equipped, "Bob" returns to Pittsburgh to show his wares.

BENJAMIN F. MARKS
2058 Pine Lake Drive
Pontiac, Michigan

Wholesale, Retail Furrier
University of Michigan

Wherever "Ben" Marks rose to speak students were attentive, for expression of mature judgment was in the offing. This was a tribute to this "son of Ann Arbor," whose sundry experiences in various parts of the world have given him a rich background for his life-work. An attitude of co-operation and helpfulness marked "Ben" as a modest but sincere exponent of school spirit. A healthy realism clarified his thinking at all times.
WILLIAM B. MASON
457 South Fourth Street
Fulton, New York
Publishing
University of Michigan

The B. J. Jesters got a good break when "Willie" agreed to play first trumpet with them. Then "Willie" got a bad one on the ski runs and had to give up trumpeting for the season. His one-armed versatility was remarkable. Certainly the upset did not prevent judicial listening, high-powered thinking, and constructive criticism both in conferences and in the guidance of student affairs.

STUART G. McCAMPBELL
1120 Park Avenue
New York City
Cotton Textile Manufacturing
Princeton

The reserve and dignity of this clean-cut New Yorker well conceals the joviality and good-fellowship known by his intimates. Princeton usually leaves a mark upon her sons — we'll wager in addition that "Scotty" left a mark on Princeton. His pointed comments in class discussion evidence a brilliant mind — nurtured by deep reading. In combination with "Jim" Thomas, one met an invincible duel, whatever the contest at hand. Here is our "master of miscellaneous misinformation."