OUR HATS ARE OFF

The members of the faculties of most colleges, especially colleges of business administration, are usually visualized by the student bodies in a very "taken-for-granted" sort of a way. They are present to greet the student upon arrival for the first time, they are present during the student's sojourn to carefully nurture him along the road to increased academic enlightenment, and they are present to say "good-bye" when the student finally dons his cap and gown and departs from the collegiate scene to apply his newly acquired wisdom. However, during all this time the majority of students fail to realize the influence which the faculty have on his future lot. Their academic advancement is so gradual that they never bother to think of asking the question: what would happen if those faculty members were not there to train my unlightened mind?

A good faculty member in a college of business administration is, of necessity, a man of many talents. He must be competent from the standpoints of academic background, successful business experience, and teaching ability. He must possess all of these characteristics and at the same time have a congenial personality, an ability to get along well with others, and a better-than-average insight into the human psychology. His required

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qualifications are many and his capabilities are out of proportion to his renumeration. His work is largely philanthropic.

It can very safely be said that the Babson Institute faculty possesses highly adequate quantities of the above characteristics and qualifications. Academically, the Babson faculty is superlatively advanced, as proven by the fact that the average member holds a total of 2,147 degrees ranging from copious BA's to numerous PhD's. As for business experience, not only have the faculty members had a vast array of experience in their pre-teaching days as shown by their individual records, but also they consistently keep in step with current business affairs. Finally, the faculty's teaching ability is proven highly effective by the finished product which they produce each year; namely, the Babson graduate. The average Babson graduate usually acquires a better-than-average job in the business world, and the reputation of the school compares very favorably with the nation's best.

Thus, the faculty performs an indispensable function during our short three years at Babson Institute. To them, our hats are off, and we shout a resonant "thank you" as we leave on our quest for greener pastures.