"Bite off more than you can chew
Then chew it
Plan for more than you can do
Then do it
Hitch your wagon to a star
Keep your seat and there you are."
JOHN L. VETTE, JR.
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HARRY W. AIKEN, JR.
Winthrop Massachusetts

Harry is a chemical engineer from Norwich University where horsemanship is an art. Nothing could be more natural than having Aiken on hand to teach us the tricks that make a man a good rider. Quiet and amiable, Aiken is a hard worker, keenly interested in advancement through the ranks of the field artillery. He has not definitely decided whether to enter business in the field of Finance or Production.

GLENN E. ALEXANDER
Bartlesville Oklahoma

From the oil fields of Oklahoma, the famous Culver Military Academy, and the University of Kansas, came our grinning Alex. He has found little difficulty in gaining the friendship of those with whom he has come in contact. His laughter has raised the lids of many a “sleepy” eye in the wee hours of the morning. Because of Alex’s outstanding work inside and outside of conference lectures, we feel that he has obtained a solid foundation for work in his chosen field. He plans to begin his business career by working for the McCreslenn Oil Company.
SANFORD L. BABSON
Claremont California

The coyote howls on the lone prairie, the wind rattles the dust in Death Valley. Sandy once walked thirty miles on a Wyoming ranch. Tucson, Phoenix, Accounting, rent — he knew them all. His was the "A" in Economics; his the bad luck that some one spoke in Flagstaff. Should he ever get back to God's Country — that speech at once will be held against him. A man, and we will shake on that — Sandy.

GERALD L. BALDWIN, JR.
El Centro California

Jerry is numbered among that distinctive group of Babson men — the California students. From Pomona clear across the continent to the Babson Institute came this lengthy son of the Golden State. An enthusiastic student, Jerry has also been active in our social activities. He generously took charge of the bowling tournament and arranged the dinner at the close of the season.
J. EDWARD BECK

Clarion Pennsylvania

As a representative of Pittsburgh, the center of coal and steel, Ed has presented us with vivid descriptions of the situation at home. His contributions to the class discussions have always been interesting and welcome. A regular reader of the morning Herald, Ed always had a brief resume of the news ready for Mr. Matthews during our Distribution days. Ed hasn't disclosed his plans for the future but with our meager knowledge of forecasting we look for a steady upward climb by Ed in whatever field of endeavor he chooses to enter.

SAMUEL D. BERDOFSKY

Wallingford Connecticut

The way of life is stony. Charted statistics on the trend of mid-night prove beyond a doubt this important fact. It might be proved too, that when get-rich-quick Wallingford named that town in Connecticut, he left the heritage of brains taking only his questionable virtues with him. Sam came from Wallingford is the gist of what has been said. From Wallingford via Babson, he is off for the high seas. We picture him, on the bright dawn of tomorrow, trading bowling balls for sandalwood with the wily chiefs of Tibet.
WILLIAM E. CONANT
Wellesley Massachusetts

Bill, a civil engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has proved a most influential contact man at Wellesley. A lover of the great outdoors, nothing pleases him more than to wield a flashing tennis racquet, or to steer an elusive puck to the goal, or to stroll along the beautiful wooded paths with fair company. Here at the Institute he has freely lent his technical viewpoint to our class discussions.

A. KERMIT CRANDALL
Presque Island Maine

As the formality wore off the first few weeks of life at the Institute, all of us found an earnest friend in Kerm. His Maine accent, though not to be heard all the time, was a welcome note in any conversation. In his capacity as youngest member of the Class of ’34 Kerm made a fine speech at our first student-faculty dinner. The Aroostook Valley potato growers would do well to engage Kermit after graduation as an advisor to help straighten out their early profit fluctuations. We recommend his services highly.
KENNETH I. DADSON
Glen Ridge, New Jersey

The Garden State, the University of Michigan, Drake Business College—all have had a part in the moulding of "Ken", and as he grew and prospered he developed a fond weakness for photography and aeronautics. The BABSONIAN owes many of its fine snapshots to "Ken's" untiring efforts. Much better than that, however, he has acquired that wholesome personality which will guide his career along a course parallel to that old standby of Professor Matthews, "the super-secular line".

PAUL DESRUISSEAUX
Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada

"Good morning, Judge!"
"Ten dollars and costs"

That was the way the day began, but the day would have been brighter if it had not been that sales had something to do with—"comp-compet—well, any-way the fellow that sells the same thing you are trying to sell". In spite of all that the "Judge" could always tell us what it was all about—whether it was law, production, or what-have-you. We only regret that we could enjoy his company for only two terms, since he wished to prepare for the summer Canadian Bar Examinations. After he completes his work at the Institute he will be affiliated with the Sherbrooke Carpet Mills.
JOHN E. DODSON
Bethlehem Pennsylvania

"Oh, I've got a wife and a bull dog, too," quaint old song, is it not? If any of you gents think otherwise, that is perfectly all right. If you don't think, that is all right, too. John is like that, gents. You know, one of the first families of Virginia, the University of the Cavaliers, and then to the blizzards of New England. It is a tough life, John, but then no cold, no coal — no coal, no business — no business, and John you know what that would mean!

HERMAN R. DONLEY
Volant Pennsylvania

"Up an atom", said the molecule, whereupon Don left the Pennsylvania country, left the University of Pittsburgh, even left Westminster. While at Babson Institute, he was at Gof's Falls, at Natick, and in between times at work. His enthusiastic expression of ideas ought to get him a long way in laundering or in investments. We will always remember the way that he stood dauntless when all around him were examinations, and he came through with flying colors.