CHARLES G. DUFFY, JR.

Buffalo New York

Duff gracefully passed through Nichol's School and Georgetown, and landed at Babsun Institute. He brought with him that cheery, confidential manner that always makes us feel good. When he left to take up his duties in the Duffy Silk Company, he gave us the following advice:

"Take life as comfortably and as easily as you know how, never let a care or worry enter your head. Have lots of fun, and don't work too hard."

HARRY K. ELSTON, JR.

Santa Barbara California

Harry, one of the more dignified members of our class, comes to us from Harvard, and the land of orange juice and movie stars. His forethought and splendid cooperation with the other members of the Dance Committee made this year's dances the best in the school's history. An immaculate dresser and a good student, Harry always offered intelligent and practical ideas in class. To anyone inquiring about him, we'd respond, "A popular member of the class well liked by all the students and faculty."
WILLIAM H. EVANS
Pittsburgh Pennsylvania

Take a good portion of Shadyside Academy, add four parts of Princeton, mix well with Babson, and serve in running togs on a frosty morning. It goes well with squash racquets and adds that subtle something to Ping Pong. Bill can take and Bill can dish out. His sympathy with Matthews ends with a bow tie. We are sure that the Diamond Alkalie will appreciate a good chemist, tie or no tie.

JOHN A. FAULKNER
Chelmsford Massachusetts

John is one of the few men in this year's class who actually lives in the state of Massachusetts. A quiet fellow, John has a good sense of humor, and is one man who really enjoys the sports of hunting and fishing. During the partridge season, many of us enjoyed a few choice bits of one of the birds that he and "Birdie" shot. Although John has not as yet called any shots in a business way, we are confident that he will hit what he aims at.
EDWARD L. FAY, JR.
East Jaffrey New Hampshire

A solid son of New Hampshire, Ed brought with him the best wishes of Phillips Exeter Academy and Bowdoin College. One of our three bona fide musicians he gave us the pleasure of hearing his violin concerts frequently. Skating and skiing are his meat, but with his track experience behind him, we think he would do well to play more hockey. He is the lone charter member of the Ancient Order of “Red Rats,” that unworthy organization which died trying to compete with “The Goats.”

G. WILLIAM GRIFFITH
West Pittston Pennsylvania

After a comprehensive course in electrochemical engineering at Penn State, Griff came away with a chain full of keys from the honorary fraternities. He wisely chose the Babson Institute to give him the few things he had missed that might help him. Griff did an exceptionally fine piece of work as Associate Editor of this year’s BABSONIAN. He expects to enter the chemical industry where we feel sure that he is going places.
ROBERT N. HAGER
Chicago Illinois

"Bob" was recruited from the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard. However, we are never quite sure of the profundity of that Harvard stamp of culture, because Bob is well sold on his ideas concerning the ideals of Socialism. When you come to talk with him, you will find his approach one of quiet, commanding, confidence. He would travel a long way to indulge in his favorite sport—skiing. He is expecting to reach Sweden this summer as a counselor for young travelers.

FREDERICK H. KNIGHT
Newton Center Massachusetts

Fred entered the Finance Group in the fall to prepare for the investment field. He came to the Institute and shared with the members of his Group the experience gained from twelve years service with the General Motors Corporation and its subsidiaries. Here's something he may not have told you, for at Princeton he was not only a member of the Arch Club but also belonged to the high and mighty Phi Beta Kappa. We wish him luck in his new field of endeavor, selling insurance with Arthur Potter.
GORDON H. LADD
Barre Vermont

The great Stone Face cocked one eye at the frozen world and Ladd came out of the woods. On the first day he seated himself on the left side of Matthews of the green shirt and purple tie. Undaunted by such a handicap, this northern light became one of the brightest on this Campus and Wellesley's. In the cruel cosmos of the future, Gordie alias Butch, alias Barrie, is due to be one of the big shots in the world of figures, that is financial figures.

F. ROWLAND LEFFINGWELL
Arcadia California

Rowlie, another one of those Californians, came to us after receiving a background from the Principia and Pomona College. Rowlie likes his Ping Pong and bowling, but his greatest prowess is on the tennis courts. His interest in railroading no doubt will lead him into that field. It is a subject of which he never grows tired, and he has given the rest of us many important pointers in this interesting phase of distribution.
When "Lee" arrived in February 1932 directly from China, we found him fluent in English at its best. He became one of us without effort, and our admiration for the Chinese reached a new high. He learned from us the arts of skiing, skating, motoring, and finally punning. In turn, "Lee" enthusiastically instructed us in Ping Pong and eating with chop sticks. Though, he was often away on special work, he finished his course in the fall of 1933, and after some practical experience, he returned to China to join his father in the growing and exporting of Tung oil.

They raise corn in Nebraska. Yes, George, corn. They use the cobbs for training young ballplayers. Where they get the Rotarians we cannot say, but then the origin of the species was Darwin’s idea. Mac, however, is due to be a Chamber of Commerce man. Some thing different from a chambermaid, we assure you. Some thing of the new order is this man McClary. Something complex, for any one who can write a treatise on women is bound to be complex. But then he is married, so what?
GEORGE S. McVICAR

Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Though Mac hails from Dartmouth, we will always remember him going through his paces with Daughter in arms, much as he paraded about at Shuttluck Military School. The facts that have come to his attention he carries around in his head. Consequently, he is our reservoir of information where heated discussions take place. George apparently has little aversion toward the writing of short stories, but his passion for devouring the substance of the PRINTERS' INK Weekly should certainly qualify for an advertising career.

LINCOLN E. MARTIN

New Rochelle, New York

Bud left the halls of Washington and Lee, a star of the track, the gridiron, and the swimming pool to finish his education with us. A truly refined gentleman, he has acquired at Babson Institute the title of "The Great Buddha". You will always find him enthusiastically involved in the goings-on of the gang, lending himself wholeheartedly to the appropriate move whether it be meditative or boisterous, serious or hilarious. It seems that the J. C. Penney Company already has placed its weathered-eye on Lincoln anticipating the need of future executives. We feel that his pleasing manner and keen judgment will make Bud successful in both the business and social world.
RAMOND P. MECHERLE

Bloomington Illinois

Ray, as vice president of the State Farm Insurance Company, has already attained to a degree of success in business. His barrages of searching questions has convinced many of his instructors that the younger generation is capable of successfully running large business enterprises. Throughout the school year, he has vigorously been engaged in our social activities at all times keeping his home open to our informal gatherings where his wife, Billie has been our charming hostess.

JOHN MUMA

Los Angeles California

John is probably the most widely traveled man in this year’s class. Though he has been nicknamed, “Hitler” by the boys we are inclined to envy that broad experience acquired from his traveling. John seems to have an inexhaustible supply of enthusiasm. We know that this and his winning personality will help him to make himself as popular in the business world as he has been here at the Institute. We all owe John a vote of thanks for the many rides in his memorable station wagon. It’s a great bus.
JAMES T. NELSON

Chestnut Hill Massachusetts

Jim is one of Boston's own sons. His first hand information on department stores has been most interesting and has evoked much discussion in class. Jim's splendid singing and his keen knowledge of orchestras helped considerably in making our dances successful. His aggressive challenges to the solution of problems offered in class have made many a class discussion lively. We wish him luck with his future work and hope he will continue to beat down the fallacies that have been binding this old world of ours.

JOSEPH W. NELSON

Memphis Tennessee

"Memphis" Joe is one of our big Southern boys who follows the southern tradition in being hospitable, cheerful, and friendly. As we recall it, Joe arrived a few weeks late for the fall term, but it wasn't long before he had become one of the boys and was writing out pink and salmon sheets with the best of us. A real southerner even to the accent and facial expressions, Joe can tell a story without apologies to even the traveling salesmen. Joe loves his southland, yes sir, and his trip to Florida at Christmas stood him well through those cold winter months that followed.
EDGAR A. OLSON
Wilmington Delaware

There comes a time when even the best of friends must part. We are all going to miss Olie when we separate in June. However, as a most successful Business Manager in publishing this yearbook he has made it possible for us to carry away a review of pleasant memories and close friends at Babson. Wilmington yielded Olie to us where he developed the faculty of sound judgment and the drive to do things efficiently and properly in his several years of practical business experience. Olie possesses an uncanny trait of personality which enables him to gain the full cooperation of everyone in attaining a worthy objective. Although Olie didn't play Basketball, he raised the necessary funds to equip the team—a fine example of loyalty. If present performance is a step toward success, success, we have no worry for Olie.

LAWRENCE M. PATTERSON
Auburndale Massachusetts

After spending his preparatory school days at Newton and later graduating from Harvard, Pat came here in search of the finishing touch of practicality for which we are famous. At Harvard, he was affiliated with the Falcon Club, and was active in tennis, soccer, and swimming. It has been rumored on our Campus that Pat would make an excellent trapper. However, most of Pat's training has been in geology, and we know that he will be a big success in this line in years to come.