WILLIAM M. RODE
108 Franklin Avenue
Yonkers, New York

Florida Military Academy
Distribution

Bill has not only been one of the most notable public champions of happiness among us, but a consoling friend as well. However, we know he would much rather be remembered for those many eventful Junior study-hall days when the Whittredge-Roden feud was in full swing. Bill first gained administrative approval by executing the first “spiking act” at the proctor’s telephone. He plans to be less playful as a publisher of best sellers.

RICHARD N. ROBERTS
33 Kingsbury Street
Needham, Massachusetts

The Bentley School of Accounting

Here is the sort of fellow “Whimper” Thayer refers to when he berates those “stooges who have the nerve to do their own work.” Honest, keen, and conscientious, he is long on knowledge and short on bluff, just the combination needed for responsible debiting and crediting. Who wants a top-notcher?
Known as the school warbler and the newest member of the Ashumet Rod and Gun Club, Bob has startled us many times with his high tenor and his knowledge of ballistics. His broad authoritative remarks impute rare meanings and accents to the most stable Yankee terms. Bob’s favorite hobby has been eating “Schumann specials” for lunch and then wrestling with Dick Stockwell during the noon hour.

A disarming smile at seven per cent interest, and there you have “Schoon.” While the national deficit increases, so will the profits of the City Loan and Savings Company; at least if Jack has anything to say about its policies, and we know he will. Aside from his regular studies, probably his greatest achievement has been in getting his roommate, Phillips, to attend at least one class per day.
CAPT. EDWARD F. SHEPHERD
7302 Paxton Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
QUARtermASTER CORPS, U. S. ARMY

A leader, of whom it should be said that he was greatest in his understanding of others. The Captain’s patient sympathy and anxious willingness to help others firmly established his popularity among all students. His knowledge, reasoning, and humor lightened many a becalmed conference. A distinct credit to the Army and to the Institute. His acquaintance was a privilege and pleasure.

HUGH M. SMITH, JR.
11 Oak Street
Binghamton, New York
UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.
RETAIL MERCHANDISING

Hugh is the holder of a remarkable record. During his Junior year, he had but one honest-to-goodness date. However, during his Senior year the off-campus co-eds caught up with him, making up for lost time. We learned bridge from him, and the costly lesson that he was a most crafty football bookie. Hugh’s favorite nickname is “Sexy”, and his favorite pastime is passing witty remarks up to the professors.
“Smitty” got along well with everyone, even with the leaders of the opposition in high-pitched battles with Matthews and Millea. He had more of what it takes to get up and say what he thought than most of the rest of us. Of course he wasn’t always right but he was always interesting. To his future business he will bring high spirits, full body and flavor. Somewhere he acquired the name of “Snooper” and by popular acclaim that now takes precedence.

Bob has been our greatest make-believe man. Never will we forget about that splendid thirty-two mile demonstration he and his “wife” received, and then how he told the salesman he had decided on an Oldsmobile. Bob’s faithful work on the Babsonian resulted in many very pleasant afternoons for his staff, and many pleasant advertisements for the business manager. Robert has already sold himself to chain store management.
CHARLES M. STROSNIER
154 South Hudson Street
Los Angeles, California
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
COMMERCIAL AIRLINES

“Chuck” was one of the scholastic leaders in the class and a favorite with the professors. A favorite also with his many Lasell acquaintances, it can not be said that his education was angular or one-sided to the neglect of the curves. With an even disposition, a friendly personality, and better than average ability to speak, he should have no difficulty in promoting airlines and summer resorts.

RICHARD M. STOCKWELL
10 Lovett Place
Lynn, Massachusetts
LYNN BURDETT COLLEGE
FINANCE

An ardent economist; a consistent freetime; but said to be somewhat addicted to carrying week-end toothaches to Lynn. He will carry high grades and high endeavor into the finance field, to become a clipper of coupons, if not exactly a defender of the status quo.
ROYAL C. TAFT
124 Fifth Street
Providence, Rhode Island
BROWN UNIVERSITY
DISTRIBUTION

“Father Roy” came to Babson for a rest cure, and landed in a room with Mills. No rest. Quiet and unassuming, he is a hard worker, truly capable of going places. His chief interest is cooperatives, regardless of kind. As to outside activity, he spends weekends enjoying family life and the night spots of Providence.

ROBERT B. TAYLOR
231 Fairgreen Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio
YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE
DISTRIBUTION

Affectionately known as “Sweet Old Bob,” he owns one of the Institute’s most voluminous date books, and has constantly amazed students with his ability to locate last minute dates. Frequently rumors would have us believe that he contemplates promoting and directing an escort bureau for tired business men. At any rate, we know that he will succeed.
Well, well, the milk man from Worcester. This metropolitan mazda beamed on every social horizon until “Studsie’s” cherished theory of action and reaction in love exploded in a series of complete “shrubs.” Here is the Falstaffian of cakes and ale, the polyglot of good times, the rhyme without reason. Ours is a plea that he will cease to hide his intellectual gem in the ore of unconcern.

“Gordie” has kept the administration wondering for two school years whether or not he was enrolled at Pine Manor. The only real evidence is the several junked cars worn out between Babson Park Avenue and the vicinity of Hampden Street. Having recently acquired a large electrical appliance agency, “Gordie” expects his business will furnish the burned toast for millions in a few years hence.
Jack came to us from Dartmouth during the winter term to add a little Hanoverian dignity to the gang. In ensembles that would do credit to the pages of Esquire, he gave us a panoramic example of what the well dressed college man should wear. In conferences he gave us a picture of how the well dressed mind should think.

A rawk chalk Jay Hawk from K. U. Also, a man of mellifluous pealings, sounding forth great sayings out of dim nothingness. Here is a protagonist of that ancient platitude, “It isn’t what you say that counts, but how you say it.” Rightly popular, Frank was elected to shoulder many honors as well as the dull duties of many thankless jobs about the campus. Intelligent, conscientious, forceful, and a true leader, he can achieve nothing less than success. We like to remember him for the lushness of his public speaking.
RICHARD P. WHEELER

Hatchville, Cape Cod
Massachusetts

DERBY ACADEMY

DISTRIBUTION

Dick has not only won the admiration of his class, but also that of a charming miss. So Sally and Dick are to be married on August 19. Soon to be a benedict, we hope he remembers his recent bachelor’s dinner. One of Dick’s outstanding feats at school was originating and executing the famous “kindergarten” class for the Dean during the fall Production. But he will be no “kindergartner” in the business world, where his pleasing personality and tact should send him rapidly to the top.

LAWRENCE WHITEHOUSE

101 Briarwood Avenue
Lynchburg, Virginia

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

PRODUCTION

“Larry” attempted to keep everyone on his toes with timely questions. Some startling responses are recorded in Production. But it is rumored that the early morning risings of this illustrious Virginian were less timely, and that unmistakable and noisy stimuli were necessary to get the questions started. South Hadley was a favorite rendezvous for his high humor and social inclinations.
LEON M. ZELE
399 Prospect Street
Torrington, Connecticut
SALES

One of the short, dark and handsome, who consistently found it necessary to wage war with his roommate in order to assert himself. A born mechanic, he regularly takes his car apart, and puts it together again, building other gadgets with the superfluous parts. He hopes to sell Chevrolets à la the five-step routine.

BURTON M. WOODWARD
125 Highland Street
Newton, Massachusetts
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
DISTRIBUTION

“Woody” surely was, and is, in love with his airplanes. His determined drive, combined with a friendly spirit and cooperative attitude, show forth a well developed personality. Both studies and social life were taken care of in their turn, so as to provide time for a turn at the controls. We wish him the best of luck, as we stick to the ground.