THE SENIOR CLASS OF

JOSEPH F. LAGERMAN, Jr.
47th and Pine Streets
Garden Court Apartments
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Previous School: Semen School

Every time we see a Swift Premium advertisement we think of Joe, who aspires to success in the printing business. A good stunt he has, being the "swiftest" member of the class to get a job. Among the several potential Swig Chroniclers in school, Joe has been the most persistently potential, having done more than the others to take care of the day and put it where it does not belong. A light heart does not preclude personal industry, and Joe was chosen during his senior year to guide the juniors in the ways of work habits.

RICHARD W. MARSELLUS
261 Sedgwick Drive
Syracuse, New York

Previous School: Deerfield Academy

Capable, yet unassuming, Dick readily wins the friendship of all who know him. There are no two ways about Dick—whether working or doing something else, he applies himself completely and wholeheartedly. His remarkable ability to budget his time and direct his energy is envied by all. In conference he says little, but a glance at his quizzics will confirm the old adage that "still waters run deep." Quietly, but surely, he will achieve his goal.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

JOHN E. MARSH
70 Dalomat Avenue
Barre, Vermont

Previous School: Spaulding High School

This true son of Vermont, with his ready smile and good nature, quickly became a favorite with everyone. Insurance was his forte, and he was ever ready to defend it against any and all comers. If ever you find this fellow in your office with an insurance policy in his hand, you're as good as sold.

MAJOR OWEN M. MARSHBURN
United States Army

Previous School: University of North Carolina

In the Major we found a true gentleman of the Old South, a top student, a wise friend, and a democratic leader. Many of us who have listened to and taken his counsel know that he has a genuine love and admiration for the youth of America, whom he leads in peace and war. We are proud to have been associated with him at the Institute. We don't mind the defeats he has administered at golf and bridge, and sternly hope that our acquaintance will not be completely broken after he leaves us for stern duties in the army of Uncle Sam.
THE SENIOR CLASS OF

JOSEPH F. LAGERMAN, Jr.
47th and Pine Streets
Gardencourt Apartments
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Previous School: Seven School

Every time we see a Swett Premium advertisement we think of Joe, who aspires to success in the printing business. A good stent he has, being the "swift"est member of the class to get a job. Among the several potential boys in school, Joe has been the most persistently potentials, having done more than the others to take steps out of the shower and put it where it does not belong. A light heart does not prejudice promness in industry, and Joe was chosen during his senior year to guide the juniors in the ways of work habits.

RICHARD W. MARSELLUS
284 Sedgwick Drive
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NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

JOHN E. MARSH
70 Delmont Avenue
Barre, Vermont
Previous School: Spaulding High School

This true son of Vermont, with his ready smile and good nature, quickly became a favorite with everyone. Insurance was his forte, and he was ever ready to defend it against any and all enemies. If ever you find this fellow in your office with an insurance policy in his hand, you're as good as sold.

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THE SENIOR CLASS OF

CARL A. MARTING
173 Seminary Street
Berea, Ohio

Previous School: Baldwin-Wallace College

Among many virtues Carl was notable for sincerity. It brought him a host of friends. After distinguishing himself in athletics during the early months, he further displayed himself out by being the first member of the class to get married, obtaining a yes just before the beginning of the leap year season. And we don't blame him for hurrying down Walleray Avenue.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

GEORGE MILLER
10 Jameson Road
Newton, Massachusetts

Previous School: Harvard

George Miller is the accredited “glamor boy” from Newton’s 4th. This sandy-haired froster is at least given credit for having seen most of the best people in the worst places. George is far ahead of most of his competitors, for he has now started dressing in Boston and flying to New York for dinner. South America seems to have got quite a hold on this romantic member of the class, and it is possible that unless he recons his efficiency on a Lorchy, he may be off for South America. George has a well-rounded personality and a good business head. This should make him a welcome asset to any company for which he works.

LAWRENCE S. MAYER, JR.
326 Central Park West
New York, New York

Previous School: Fieldston School

Larry did his work consistently and well to rank high in his class throughout the year. At Kety Gilks and Vassar, where he “flew” in the Back Bounty, his quiet and quiescantly manner found him several supporters. In arguments with Russians, he was very terse. As author of editorials, he electrified the campus, and defended his points with piquant incisiveness in a manner admired by us all.

WILLIAM F. MUSSENDEN
16 Garden Street
Bath, Maine

Previous School: University of Maine

The salt sea air of the far northeastern coast produced this distinctive lad. One would expect him to be a good sailor. And he is. He sailed through the hazards of new friends and studies with the speed and ease of a Yankee Clipper. An able student, athlete, and good fellow, we predict that Bill will make a name for himself in some occupation closely associated with the sea, salt, and ships.
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NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

GEORGE MILLER
10 Jonson Road
Newton, Massachusetts

Previous School: Harvard

George Miller is the accredited "glamor boy" from Newton's 4th. This mainstay Brenda Foster is at least given credit for having seen most of the best people in the worst places. George is far ahead of most of his competitors, for he has now started dressing in Boston and flying to New York for dinner. South America seems to have got a hold on this romantic member of the class, and it is possible that unless he comes his efficiency on a Gerhazoo, he may be off for South America. George has a well-rounded personality and a good business head. This should make him a welcome asset to any company for which he works.

LAWRENCE S. MAYSERS, JR.
326 Central Park West
New York, New York

Previous School: Fieldston School

Larry did his work consistently and well to rank high in his class throughout the year. At Kitty Gildea and Vassar where he "swoon" in the Black Beauty, he quiet and gracefully manner found him several suitors. In arguments with Russian, he was many times. As author of editorials, he electrified the campus, and defended his points with good-natured conviction in a manner admired by us all.

WILLIAM F. MUSSENDEN
16 Garden Street
Bath, Maine

Previous School: University of Maine

The salt sea air of the far northeastern coast produced this distinctive lad. One would expect him to be a good sailor. And he is. He sailed through the hazards of new friends and studies with the speed and ease of a Yankee Clipper. An able student, athlete, and good fellow, we predict that Bill will make a name for himself in some occupation closely associated with the sea, salt, and ships.
THE SENIOR CLASS OF

HUGH M. McCracken
32 Bellefonte Avenue North
Montreal, West Quebec

Previous School: Ridley College

"Mor" comes to us from the North Country as a student, but through superior ability, he was added to the faculty to assist "Pat" in accounting instruction. The arrival of this twenty-first birthday was a rare occasion, and the celebration incident to it will be long remembered by every one of us.

"Mor" likes our country, but is pointed as to why wise lasses are consmopolitan in such a manner as to trip the unwary.

GEORGE N. McMahon
89 State Street
Brewer, Maine

Previous School: University of Maine

Mor is without doubt one of the most proficient storytellers ever to enter Babson. It will be a long time before any of us forget the tall stories that he brought to us from the tall woods of Maine, both near and far from the booming metropolis of Brewer, his native city. As a brewer and dispenser of stories, he has tried to live up to the same, if not the traditions. Although Mor seems to have had experience in most fields, he has chosen the field of purchasing in which to pursue a future. We are all sure that "Forty Fathom" Mor will catch plenty of success in the purchasing department of some company.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

FRANK OGDEN
Crescent Drive
Clinton, Iowa

Previous School: University of Wisconsin

The endowments of an able mind, a splendid physique, and easy social graces have made Frank a conspicuous member of the class. Though the youngest in his division, he was by no means the least self-confident, and naturally enough, since he did well in all his student endeavors. He has the distinction of being able to absorb amounting between naps. It is hard to imagine Frank retaining anything short of success.

WILLIAM H. PETERSON, JR.
2003 Wheeling Street
El Paso, Texas

Previous School: Harvard

If ever the axiom "A gentleman and a scholar" was apropos in description, it is here. Although Pete came to us from Harvard, we soon learned to respect this genial Texas. Conscientious in enterprise, he yet could be depended upon for a full share in the lighter things in life. It takes a light heart to walk the rolling of a railroad overpass under the silent observation of a Wellfleet policeman and to meet him nonchalantly on the other side. Both agreed that the weather was cold and parted company respectfully.
THE SENIOR CLASS OF

HUGH M. McCRAKEN
32 Belhaven Avenue North
Montreal, West, Quebec

Previous School: Ridley College

"Moe" came to us from the North Country as a student, but through superior ability, he was added to the faculty to assist "Petie" in accounting instruction. The arrival of this twenty-first birthday was a rare occasion, and the celebration incident to it will be long remembered by every one of us. "Moe" likes our country, but is pointed as to why we lassos are cornmilled in such a manner as to trip the unwary.

GEORGE N. McMAHON
89 State Street
Brewer, Maine

Previous School: University of Maine

Moe is without doubt one of the most proficient storytellers ever to enter Bosnia. It will be a long time before any of us forget the tall stories that he brought to us from the tall woods of Maine, both near and far from the booming metropolis of Brewer, his native city. As a broker and dispenser of stories, he has tried to live up to the name, if not the traditions. Although Moe seems to have had experience in more fields, he has chosen the field of purchasing in which to pursue a future. We are all sure that "Forty Footman" Moe will catch plenty of success in the purchasing department of some company.

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WILLIAM H. PETERSON, JR.
3002 Wheeler Street
El Paso, Texas

Previous School: Harvard

If ever the axiom "A gentleman and a scholar" was apropos in description, it is here. Although Pete came to us from Harvard, we soon learned to respect this genial Texan. Conscientious in enterprise, he yet could be depended upon for a full share in the lighter things in life. It takes a light heart to walk the milking of a railroad overpass under the silent observation of a Wednesday policeman and to meet him nonchalantly on the other side. Both agreed that the weather was cold and parted company respectfully.
THE SENIOR CLASS OF

ALFRED J. RICE
1608 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass.

Previous School: Mass. Institute of Technology

As a sociable, a writer, or a manager, Al could adequately handle the job. His talents as a qualified journalist were displayed on editor and manager of the STATISTICAL. Al has the unusual ability of being able to work very hard when necessary, along with the faculty for complete relaxation when the time comes. Add to these qualities a smart scholarly head and one of the most pleasing personalities we have yet experienced, and you have a picture of the working-playing businessmen we read about.

EDWIN R. RIDGWAY
365 Sth. Rampus Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

Previous School: Stanford University

From the beginning of the year, when he spoke for the new session at the student-faculty dinner, "Smilie" Ed proved his worth as a son of California. His eloquence in speech class has earned him a place in our memories. In spite of the clouds of blue smoke from his panadería's cigars, which darkened their room, Ed's sunny smile never dimmed. We never did discover his destination on those weekend trips, and he'd never tell us a thing.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

COURTNEY M. ROFF
Louisville
New York

Previous School: Williams College

From the time that he first blandly proclaimed the fact that he was "a new kid in school," "Red" was assured of a place in the memory of us all. Possessed of a keen and wide-awake mind, he has many times over proved his prowess both in the classrooms and on the baseball diamond. We found him never too busy to lend a helping hand, yet we've been the prey to the "Red-head" in battle of words. In the battle for circulation he had proved an admirable student of the biggest guns. We predict for "Court" a successful career in his chosen field—textile manufacturing.

ADRIAN BOGGEVEEN, III
12 Bellevue Street
Weehawken, New Jersey

Previous School: Phillips Exeter Academy

"Boggy" has many interests centered around the shipping industry. He is an internationalist; to him France and Holland are as familiar as are these United States. "Boggy" combines a pleasing personality, distinguished appearance, and a command of the English language with a cosmopolitan knowledge of life and business. They should prove invaluable. May he be faced with problems, for problems are for solving, and solving brings success.
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ALFRED J. RICE
1408 Benjamin Street
Brookline, Mass.

Previous School: Mass. Institute of Technology

As a sociable, a writer, or a manager, Al could adequately handle the job. His talents as a qualified journalist were displayed on editor and manager of the "STATISTICALIAN." Al has the unusual ability of being able to work very hard when necessary, along with the faculty for complete relaxation when the time comes. Add to these qualities a smart scholarship and one of the most pleasing personalities we have yet experienced, and you have a picture of the workman-turning-businessteam we read about.

EDWIN R. RIGGeway
355 S.rimpau Boulevard
Los Angeles, California

Previous School: Stanford University

From the beginning of the year, when he spoke for the new seniors at the student-faculty dinner, "Smiley" Ed proved his worth as a son of California. His eloquence in speech class has assured him of a place in our memories. In spite of the clouds of blue smoke from Mussaenda's cigars, which darkened their room, Ed's sunny smile never dimmed. We never did discover his destination on those weekend trips, and he'd never tell us a thing.

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ADRIAAN BOGGEVEEN, III
12 Belleview Street
Washington, New Jersey

Previous School: Phillips Exeter Academy

"Buppy" has many interests centered around the shipping industry. He is an internationalist; to him France and Holland are as familiar as are these United States. "Buppy" combines a pleasant personality, distinguished appearance, and a command of the English language with a cosmopolitan knowledge of life and business. They should prove invaluable. May he be faced with problems, for problems are for solving, and solving brings success.
THE SENIOR CLASS OF

JOHN BOSSITER
65 Terry Road
Hartford, Connecticut
Previous School: Phillips Exeter Academy

A mighty scar, with the speed of light, a cloud of dust, a motor’s roar, and ’Johann’ cites again! Thus were we introduced to this ’Barney O’Neill of Bobbston Park.” However, we soon found that he did not plan to confine his powers to the driving of motors. He intends to rule them—steam turbines—for Uncle Sam and other good customers. If he is occasionally late in a delivery, we feel sure that ’Jack’ will be unfettered by the threat of seizures and stop whispers which sometimes greeted his tardy entry into his Lyon Hall conferences.

FRANK C. BOSSMAN
31 Washington Avenue
Battle Creek, Michigan
Previous School: University of Michigan

As a representative of the breakfast food center of the United States comes this serious delegator. He may appear to be quiet as well, but to those who know him, he has the pep of his native city. A good show of it he generously gave to the advertising problems of the Bobbston which always welcomes such a producer as he is. Here’s good luck to a fine fellow as he goes out to capitalize on his experience in advertising and publishing before and at the Institute.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

HARRY SCHEEDE
314 Fourth Street
Fort Madison, Iowa
Previous School: Notre Dame

A graduate of Notre Dame, Harry brought to Bobbston the true spirit of the ‘Fighting Irish.’ Fine athletic ability, scholastic capacity, sociability, and outstanding financial powers are only a partial list of his exhibits. Many a Bobbston man will rank his stirring speech on ‘How Not To Get A Job’ as the classic of the year. He loves Greater Boston, equality with the campus schedule, and hopes to obtain summer room house in both. Such twin aspirations are possible enough when one is on high-powered as Harry.

ROBERT F. SCHUMANN
100 Berkshire Road
Newtowne, Massachusetts
Previous School: Newton High School

Prevented by an unfortunate illness from graduating with his original class, ‘Schum’ became a member of our first Finance group. His ever-present good nature made him the object of frequent snuffles and jokes, which he always repaid in kind. An expert operator of the electric calculator, he established a record for the amount of mechanical ciphering. We were all sorry to lose this “champion of the square deal” at the end of the fall term.
THE SENIOR CLASS OF

JOHN BOSSERT
65 Terry Road
Hartford, Connecticut
Previous School: Phillips Exeter Academy
A mighty car, with the speed of light, a cloud of dust, a motor's roar, and "chaotic" tiles against! Thus were we introduced to this "Barnum Offfield of Bobson Park." However, we soon found that he did not plot to continue his powers to the drossing of motors. He intends to rival them—steam turbines—for Uncle Sam and other good customers. If he is occasionally late in a delivery, we feel sure that "jerk" will be undisturbed by the threat of clowns and stage whispers which sometimes greeted his tardy entry into his Lyon Hall conferences.

FRANK C. ROSSMAN
31 Washington Avenue
Battle Creek, Michigan
Previous School: University of Michigan
As a representative of the breakfast food center of the United States comes this serious delegate. He may appear to be quiet as well, but to those who know him, he has the pep of his native city. A good share of it he generously gave to the advertising problems of the Bobsonian which always welcomes such a producer as he is. Here's good luck to a fine fellow as he goes out to capitalize on his experience in advertising and publishing before and at the Institute.

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