THE SENIOR CLASS OF

J. HAYWARD SEVIER
1703 Tenth Avenue
Greeley, Colorado

Previous School: University of Denver

Hayward came to us from Colorado with freshness and assurance built on years of successful experience in the business world. His classmates soon came to know him as conscientious worker and an honest student. Quickly he was selected for leadership as the 1940 RABOBIAN and on the Student Executive Committee, two of the most important campus activities. To both he has contributed untiring energy, solid judgment, and serviceable achievement. He has had us awed, and it is said he has banked his bidding.

JACK SOBLE
1628 Woodside Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Previous School: Pennsylvania Military College

Drug chases, wholesome houses, and the “ponies” are Jack’s world, and his enthusiastic discourses about all three vividly opened our eyes to his diversified accomplishments. However, his major interest, and his favorite, was in Quack, to which spot he regularly departed at 4:00—probably to another time clock. As an active participant in class discussions, he alternately became friend and foe of Dr. Matthews, whose eyes gleamed questioningly whenever Jack took the floor in public speaking class.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

RICHARD A. SOLOMON
1876 Commonwealth Avenue
Auburndale, Massachusetts

Previous School: Mount Hermon

“Bruy’s” son, the BOMBER, was the clamoring feature accentuating a peace-loving personality, but one famous outburst in defense of his automobile against the expressroute of our production chief evoked a dynamic demurrring unexcelled in Miller’s records. It was without success that he conducted his notorious campaign in Dr. Rod’s office for the purpose of (Sorry, the purpose is still a mystery to us.)

WILLIAM M. STEPHENSON
2017 SonPasqual Street
Pasadena, California

Previous School: Dartmouth

This fellow Bill bulls from California, and eats “ham and eggs” every morning for breakfast. He is well known, among other things, for the large number of telephone numbers in his little red book, and for his interest in Dartmouth way whereas we think must be one of the highest of his numbers. Bill represents one of the vanishing types of student, who don’t, and probably won’t, walk a mile for a Comel. He is gracious company and some advertising business on the West Coast will like him, as we do.
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JACK SOBLE
1626 Woodside Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Previous School: Pennsylvania Military College

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RICHARD A. SOLOMON
1478 Commonwealth Avenue
Ashburnham, Massachusetts

Previous School: Mount Hermon

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WILLIAM M. STEPHENSON
2017 San Pasqual Street
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Previous School: Dartmouth

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THOMAS R. STINSON
2 Brookshire Road
Worcester, Massachusetts

Previous School: Yale

Among many memories of Behrens, none will be more vivid than those of his deep, building growl, uttered from the throat of a good-natured "slime." His daily crescendos passed out of the way, and settling down to an afternoon of work, Tom invariably would be interrupted by "Hey, slime, how do you spell that?" or "What does this word mean?". A pleasant growling of the answer showed up both his good dispositions and the mastery of an art. But Tom was not only a master of English, he could always be depended upon to give a party any necessary "kick" over the dull spots. We've truly enjoyed his company.

JOHN R. STROH, JR.
480 Alameda Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio

Previous School: Culver Military Academy

"All right, fellows—how about a little quiet?" — and we knew that Johnny had found the next day's assignments to be an "itch." Another Ohio man, his specialties are clay and steel—he lies in which he has become "ostentatious conscious." Among us he has earned for himself a reputation as a hard worker and a good student. Well equipped, John will make his mark as a broker of hemic products for a basic industry.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

ROYAL C. TAFT, JR.
124 Fifth Street
Providence, Rhode Island

Previous School: Brown University

Genial and cooperative, Roy was a stabilizing influence, which we lost and missed when he left at the end of the fall term. Like the derived demand of the economists, at least part of this influence and inspiration come from the weekend excursions to Providence where Roy is the young head of a household.

JOSIAH W. THOMPSON
Fox Hill
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Previous School: Yale

With Chautau and Yale for a background, Joe soars on easy transition to the Institute hills. Here he has done well in what he has attempted—balancing on slicks or slaps slopes, riding factions masts, turning neatly courses. It is hard to picture the reserved and well-poised Joe as anything less than a graceful, gentlemanly executive.
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JOHN R. STROH, JR.
460 Almeda Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio

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ARTHUR B. TINGLEY, JR.
20 Jenny's Lane
Barrington, Rhode Island
Previous School: Vermont Academy

"Shylock" Tingley is one of the school's most popular spenders. In spite of his apparent pro-
divity for wasting his maintenance in expensive 
living, he has maintained the most spotless trans-
portation. While he here Art has had a broadened 
and vital interest in the real estate business and 
some sort of a suburban development carried him 
as far afield as Northampton during the week-
ends. Though he seems to be a senior at heart, 
we know that he will do well on shore.

FRED TIDWAL, JR.
278 Broadway
Youngstown, Ohio
Previous School: Choate School

Conservative in manner and dress, "Fred" come-
in as looking like the typical executive. His big 
LaBoile was a familiar sight, not only on our own 
campus, but on the campus of Pine Manor 
as well. In skimming, bowling, and baseball "Fred" 
was among the leaders. After Bobson he will 
tackle the field of fashion, and if his attitude 
toward work here at the Institute is any indica-
tion, it won't be long before Fred's desk will 
support a small but meaningful sign entitled 
"President."

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

JOHN SR. TRAVER, JR.
549 Union Street
Hudson, New York
Previous School: Yale

There has never been much argument about 
who is the smoothest boy in Bobson. The "Roarin'
Travers" has won hands down. However, the 
"Dubois"' imperceptibility of efforts has not prevented 
his scaling sheer walls, even to second story 
windows. Johnson, as editor of the 1940 RABBON-
IAN, has done a real job of compiling and corre-
lating material for this issue. Judge for yourself.
Besides this achievement, he has found time to 
keep his high ranking in the green record books.

THOMAS A. VALLEE
Dunover Farm
Cedarburg, Wisconsin
Previous School: Shorewood High School

Though no relation to the famous orchestra 
leader, Tom was still one of our leading billroom 
leaders. However, his numerous social activi-
ties did not prevent his stepping out with a high 
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been a member of the "Barrishops" staff, and has 
worked hard on the 1940 RABBONIAN, which 
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28 Jennys Lane
Burlington, Rhode Island
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FRED TOD, JR.
278 Broadway
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Danvers Farm
Cedarburg, Wisconsin
Previous School: Shorewood High School

Though no relation to the famous orchestra leader, Tom was still one of our leading bandlemon lathies. However, his numerous social activities did not prevent his stepping out with a high bust full of right answers at the right time. He has been a member of the "Barnesian" staff, and has worked hard on the 1940 BARNONIAN, which experience will serve as good capital for a planned career in Advertising and Sales Promotion.
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WILLIAM G. WALKER
180 Lincoln Avenue
Erie, Pennsylvania
Previous School: Strong Vincent High School
Willie was one of our floorwalkers in constant search of a thriving ball session or a good bridge fight. He was also an asset to the band, helping to entertain our lady friends, smooth or "difficult." Possessing a fine sense of humor and an excellent disposition, he laughed at our jokes, and worried with us about our futures. He will leave behind one unsolved question—Can he consume eighteen hard-boiled eggs, of course in three hours?

RALPH E. WINKELMEYER
6 Fox Run Lane
Webster Groves, Missouri
Previous School: University of Missouri
Work, like all true Missourians, had to be shown; so he came to Boston to be shown how to run a business. And, like Caesar, he came, he saw, he conquered. He conquered not only with his brilliance in his studies, but also with his scintillating personality. When Wink returns to Missouri and makes his name in the business world—and we know he will—Missouri will be famous for two things: its mosques, and Wink.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

RALPH W. AUBIN
228 Lowell Street
Somerville, Massachusetts
Previous School: Harvard
One of our most vivid recollections of "Aubin" will be of his terrier, plaid warmouts, trimmed by a Brooks Brothers sport jacket. His uncomly ability to get tickets to the newest show or other popular event at the last minute was for him the title of "the man about town." When it all comes, there was nothing faster on two wheels or foot than Ralph on his way to Lowell. Logically enough, rapid, dependable transportation is his business goal.

HENRY C. BRUMMEL
707 West Hutchinson Street
Chicago, Illinois
Previous School: University of Michigan
Henry is one of our "third-termers," having arrived at us at the beginning of the spring term. Planning to enter the field of stocks and bonds, he is eagerly awaiting the study of finance under Mr. Pitts. We owe return that, with his aptitude for this type of work, he will do much better in it than he did on the spring fishing trip.
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3308 Orchard Street
Terre Haute, Indiana

Previous School:
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DAVID F. MYHICK
312 East Pecos Street
Santa Barbara, California

Previous School:
Santa Barbara State College

Some think of Dave as a one-subject man, and the subject is railroads. He does know this one, and others too. What is more important, he knows how to absorb still more knowledge about them. The present is the foundation of the future, and he'll be an expert someday. We'll put our money on him now as a sure thing.

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ANCIENT ROYAL ORDER
OF THE GOAT

Most High and Exalted Goat
John E. Millea

Another year has passed, and it's still a mystery! Not even the initiates comprehend its veiled purposes, "Johnny," the high and mightiest of the goats, and the one who directs the inner workings of the organization, is the only one who knows how and why "The Goat" came into being.

To us it seems that some members are taken into the fold because they talk too much, some because they talk too little, others for pulling the chief goat's whiskers, and still others for succumbing to the fiery onslaughts of the high and mighty. No matter what the entrance requirements, though, members are recognized for having heads and using them.

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