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Class of 1912
Leon Lempert McGrady

ALIAS "Mae" has been the most hustling President of any class in our school history!—Naturally! A medium sized fellow with a large cranium holding a still larger brain he could do no less. Large cranium does not mean exaggerated ego or in simpler language "Tism". In fact he is the personification of modesty yet possessing withal sufficient self confidence to tide him over the waves of adversity. Beantown being the home of brainy men it was quite proper that Leon McGrady should be born there, which event occurred August, 1893.

When at the age of ten years, dressed in short trousers, a lovely little Lord Fauntleroy blouse and "postage stamp cap" he entered the Highland School, he continued to demonstrate his precocity. Upon receiving his parchment he set sail on the tempestuous seas of a high school career. The year 1911 saw him elected president of the class. He set to work at once uniting the members. His accomplishments in 1912 require no enumeration here. Electrical engineering will be his life work, in preparation for which he will enter M. I. T., Leon Lempert we wish you well!

Everett H. Francis

A popular officer of our Cadet battalion is Captain Everett Francis of Co. A. He is an absolute necessity at all social functions connected with the school.

A candidate for president of our class, he gave our present illustrious official, Mr. McGrady a close run for the honor, and was elected vice-president, in which capacity he has served the class admirably.

Everett is a Technical student with aspirations toward Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and there is little doubt that he will succeed as notably there in his studies as he has here at Durfee, where he is generally known as a persevering student.

It would seem that his particular little weakness is "sitting out" dances, and to judge from numerous comments he is remarkably expert at it.

Everett is a very attractive appearing officer, and excites much admiration when drilling his company. The class will extend to him only the best wishes for success in the new school which he expects to attend.
Laura Vestal

Laura first opened her serious peepers in Fall River on February 6, 1894. Highland grammar school was responsible for her efficient preparation for Durfee. Laura is a naturally good student and is equally active in the social life of the school. In her Junior year she was elected class secretary. In the class operetta she took the part of a house-maid. Her sunny smile is always in evidence. Perhaps this smile and her winning dimple are partly accountable for her popularity among her fellow classmates. Laura is very fond of music and reading, and much of her spare time is spent in the pursuance of these two pleasures. No doubt more of her time will be devoted to the study of music after graduation.

Everett Grant Smith

Everett Grant Smith was heralded into this world on May 28, 1894 amid great cheering for he was to be the Major of the cadets in the B. M. C. Durfee High school. Military images and tin soldiers were his playthings in youth, and he has acquired after much drilling, a magnificent and commanding voice. He received his diploma from the Davenport grammar school and joined our soldiers when he entered Durfee. He has the honor of being the bravest man in the class. As a soldier? Well, perhaps, but we refer to his social bravery. We can say on good authority that he was the first in the class to sport a dress-suit, and numerous social marks have shown us his courage. He has made a great success of the Cadet Battalion this year. As a member of the Class Play Committee he was a valuable asset. We wish the Major success in his military career.
Albert Foster Munro

It would seem almost impossible for Durfee to do without Albert. He is the source of many marvelous ideas, sometimes they materialize, other times they do not.

From experience we have learned that he is rather too optimistic. As Editor in Chief of the Premier he has made himself famous. He is a typical newspaper man with a generous supply of nerve. This faculty he sometimes used in school hours, engaging in discussions which often amused his listeners. At the Highland School, Albert was noted for absent-mindedness and even now he has lapses of his old delinquency. He has formed vigorous plans for the future. After saying a fond farewell to Durfee he intends to take up journalism at some college, and one of these days we expect him to win high literary honors. Then when the time is ripe, he will shoulder his pack and hike for South America where he will doubtless stir up some badly governed country and make himself President.

We will never be surprised at anything "Al" undertakes.

Winthrop Sanford Warren

Winsome Winnie Warren, although short never fails to be noticed. He graduated from the Highland school in July 1908 with high honors. When he entered Durfee the following September we expected him to continue his good work. Expectations don't always materialize. He excels in English because it comes natural to him but to other subjects he devotes but little time, and when a fellow possesses brains they are there to be used. He filled the position of President of the Forum with great ability and is an excellent speaker. He is the only candidate in the class for coming anywhere near being a human dictionary. Bowling is a great pastime for Win and lately he has cultivated a liking for certain young ladies in the class. He is undecided as to what he will do next year. We hope he will make good use of his ability in English and become successful as an essayist.
Dorothy Gifford

DOROTHY'S motto is "The more haste, the less speed," and since she invariably follows it, the words "hurry" and "quick" have been omitted from her vocabulary. She is a native of Fall River and a graduate of the Highland grammar school. In September 1908 she sauntered into Durfee High school, languidly took a seat in the auditorium, and calmly surveyed her classmates. All later movements have been made with that same moderation. She was elected president of the Girls' Athletic Association and filled the office admirably. She has not yet decided what school she wishes to attend next year or what she wishes to do when she finishes her schooling, but we are sure she will receive all success calmly and without vanity. At present bowling contains great attractiveness for her and she amuses herself with this game constantly.

Augusta Louise Thompson

LOUISE is generally considered our most popular social leader and has served with distinction on various committees. She concluded her course at the Highland in July 1908 and September found her entering Durfee in the College Course. Later however she decided to become a Special. She has hosts of admirers but seems to favor light haired boys. As one of the charming Maids of Honor in the Operetta she looked especially pretty.

At present she seems undecided as to her plans for next year.
Arthur Harold Reed

Arthur Reed! druggist, student, orator, baseball manager, "Frat" member, runner, and good fellow. That's a name all Durfeeites like to hear. Reed was a popular fellow at the N. B. Borden school from which he graduated before coming to Durfee, and his popularity has ever been on the increase. Reed as baseball manager this year has done good work, this we all know; in fact, a more capable holder of this position we do not know. As secretary of the Forum in 1910–1911 he was "on the job" and as a soda dispenser or a mixer of a concoction to alleviate the after effects of said soda he is a wizard. He has done something as an athlete, and winning his "D" on the cross country team in 1911. Reed will become a druggist and will study at some college of pharmacy. As secretary of the Delta Gamma Sigma fraternity he has done excellent work. This city is his birthplace and August 30 the time of his birth.

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Bernard Joseph McDonald, Jr.

This "Mack" is of Irish extraction (although he denies the extraction) and claims 1893 as the year of his birth. A graduate of the historic Foster Hooper school in the class of 1908 and a student in the General Course in this school, he leaves Durfee, "summo cum gudio."

Upon advice of council, he refuses to divulge his future "where" and "whatabouts."

"Mack" is very fond of chickens, being partial to Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. He has some fine specimens of both at his hennery on Locust street, and is glad to show them to other fanciers, who visit him. "Come and look 'em over" is his invitation.
Richard McMillan Thackeray

DICK is a member of our Technical course who graduated from the Highland School in June, 1908, standing the highest in his class. His scholarship during the four years at Durfee has never fallen below his usual high standard. Clever in mathematics, and a good English scholar, he may be counted as one of our star fellow-pupils.

Toward the close of his Freshman year, Dick joined the Cadets, and has been promoted, until he now holds the office of First Lieutenant of Company A, and is indeed a most distinguished officer.

He remains as yet undecided as to the further pursuit of his studies. While we do not desire to cast any reflection on Dick's truthfulness, we feel that in assuring us that he has been to no other preparatory school, a mistake has been made, for we feel confident that he owes much to the training which he has received at "Deane's Academy."

Whatever may be his aim in life, the best wishes of the class, and especially those of the Technical division, will attend him.

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Charles Edward Hathaway, Jr.

SOMERSET is to be credited as the birthplace and home of this popular member of the Class of 1912. The Pottersville Grammar School had the pleasure of presenting him a diploma and passing him on to Durfee, where we may say, with but little exaggeration, he has been received with open arms.

Coming from the rural districts, he is most familiar with "peaches," and is very much in demand at all social functions.

A member of the Cadets since his Freshman days, he has since risen to the office of Second Lieutenant of Company A, and any who doubt his ability as an officer should witness his dignity while drilling a squad of Cadets.

Charlie, familiarly known as "Chick," intends to make scientific farming his work, and will continue his studies at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst with that in view.

And Charlie has a hobby, also, for he has placed the single word "Girls" after that question. We feel that he has been quiet honest.
Humbert William Ziroli

"TONY" is one of the best known members of the Technical division. He graduated in June, 1908, from the Davis school, and entered the Class of 1912, in September.

He is an excellent mechanic, draftsman, mathematician, and cornetist, to say nothing of his ability to speak English, Irish, French, German, and Italian; in short, he is one of the most popular and talented members of the Technical division.

"Tony" is particularly proud of his nose, which he describes as pure Roman in form, and which adds immensely to his already handsome countenance.

He is a member of the Forum Debating Society, where he has occasionally distinguished himself as a debater and reader; but he excels as a musician, and to see him at his best, he should be observed puffing away at his cornet, in the school orchestra. Several times he has starred as a member of that melodious "brass quartet," which has frequently furnished us with such exquisite harmony.

He intends to enter some technical school, and we wish him luck and happiness in whatever he may choose as his profession.

Walter Raymon Britland

SEPTEMBER 13, 1893 is famous because on that day occurred the birth of this popular member of the Technical course. He graduated from the Davenport School, and entered, with the immortal class of 1912, in the fall of 1908. Since then the honors conferred upon him have been almost too many to mention.

"Brit" is a member of the Delta Gamma Sigma Fraternity, and during the football season of 1911-1912, managed the Durfee team, for the creditable work of which he deserves much praise.

Unkind friends might suggest that Walter was not over-studious, but those who know him best, completely overlook such criticisms. "Brit" is also famous as a comedian, and scores many hits with his original (?) jokes. In this respect he is second only to one other member of our class, whose name is too well-known to mention here.

Although Walter is as yet undecided where the pursuit of higher education will next lead him, his aim is to be an engineer, and we wish him all success.
Edward Francis Carey

"Ed" was born on the twenty-first day of December, 1892 A. D. and so had two years of "base bawl" practice more than the majority of us. That he took advantage of this is clearly demonstrated by his excellent baseball record, (as compiled by himself). Although the national game is his forte, he is a clever all-round athlete and a capable team executive.

"Ed" had "passed" a year's sojourn at Durfee when we arrived, having graduated from the Foster Hooper grammar school in 1907. However our charms were too much for him and he abandoned his old love for the new, and decided to graduate in the class of 1912 rather than in that less glorious class of 1911. He has not decided what he will do after he leaves Durfee.

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John Maurice Hennessy

Jack is one of the big men of the class. He was born in this city in the year 1892. A very hard worker during his grammar school career, graduating from the Highland, one of the highest in his class. However, the studies here at Durfee didn't just suit him and he became negligent. He is earnest and easily agitated; a look at his desk will indicate his practice of neatness. The baseball diamond, football field, and basketball floor have all claimed his attention. Jack meets everyone with the same hearty manner that has made for him many friends. He has taken the Technical Course and we trust he will become a success as a master mechanic.
Sophie Frances Loeff

Sophie was born in Krivoi-Rog, (Russia) on August 25, 1893. She attended private schools there, and entered high school, which consists of an eight-year course, in her native city a short time before coming to this country. In 1906 she came to this country and made her home in Fall River. By her knowledge of French acquired in Russia, she was able to converse with some of the teachers here and with a little tutoring she succeeded in graduating from the N. B. Borden grammar school in 1908 and entered Durfee. She has an artistic temperament and a jolly disposition. She is a lover of music and also very fond of painting and has a desire to study that art in France or Germany. During 1911 and 1912 she has faithfully filled the office of an assistant editor of the "Premier". She is not fully decided on her future course but may take Civil Service examinations.

Isabel Fuller Adams

Isabel was born in Boston on May 25, 1892 and not long after came with her parents to Fall River. She spent her early school days in the Davenport grammar school and after graduating from there entered Durfee with the Class of 1912. Isabel is decidedly alive and when not in sight she may often be found by her merry laugh, and when discovered often has a joke or new story to tell. She has decided opinions of her own and never fails to say what she thinks. During her Senior year she has been a member of the "Forum"; and also took the part of a housemaid in the operetta. She is a member of the Record staff. Her interests center in music and she expects to continue her study of it after graduating and will prepare herself for a music teacher.
Earl Thackary Wyatt

Earl is one of our very popular classmates belonging to the general division. He graduated from the N. B. Borden school in 1908, and will be remembered by his fellow-students there as a studious, quiet boy, with a remarkably even disposition. He has completed his High School course with much credit, and has won many friends during his stay at Durfee who will regret losing sight of him. His plans for the future include a course in Tufts’ Medical College, where we hope he may form many more lasting friendships, and meet with even greater success than at Durfee. Wyatt will be particularly remembered among the Cadets, as Quartermaster-Sergeant of Company A.

Edward Loughlin O’Brien

“Pete” is a quiet unassuming chap who seldom puts his thoughts into verbal expressions. He is a native of this city, and a graduate of the Borden grammar school. He undertook the College course upon entering Durfee and has continued it through the four years. He is partial to politics and baseball and likes nothing better than to give his opinions of the Democratic party. They are always favorable. He has radical ideas as to certain prominent men and claims to know the inside workings of political machines (especially Republican). As to baseball he can quote the batting average of nearly every prominent player in the profession. He delights in “kidding” Socialists and has some strong arguments. Bridgewater Normal will be his next advance. There he will train to be a teacher. A clever witty writer, good speaker and fine chap. Good luck to you.
Frederick William Shay

Fred, the class comedian is a native of Fall River but his ready wit and clever mimicry would lead one to suppose he hailed from the Emerald Isle. He graduated from the Borden grammar school in 1908 a "mere child" and entered Durfee with the firm determination to "make good." In his Sophomore year he took great interest in the control of athletics and since then has advanced rather radical ideas on the subject. He is a member of this year's Basketball team and president of the Athletic Association.

Fred is a good student when he wants to be but too inclined to ridicule even the most serious subjects. Life is not all "froth and bubble" Mr. Shay. Take our friendly advice and good luck to you!

Levi Estes

This native youngster entered Durfee in September 1908, after graduating from the Lincoln Grammar school. He selected the Technical Course as his mainstay for his high school career. At the beginning of his third year he chose the Left Hand Division but left it at the beginning of his fourth and entered the ranks of the Right Hand.

Levi has been a steady worker and never indulged in over study. The "Forum" had the pleasure of his presence at its meetings where he was a target for a pair of admiring eyes. Although not connected with athletics, Levi was Vice-President of the Athletic Association during his senior year.

He intends to enter Pratt Institute next year. We feel secure in saying that he will be successful. He has been a good quiet fellow and is well liked by his classmates.
Inez Winnifred Shaw

A student of more than average ability, with a natural aptitude for public speaking, Inez Shaw has always been one of our favorite classmates. Her work in the Forum was very creditable, all the members looking forward to her delightful recitations with interest. Miss Shaw graduated from the Steep Brook school and upon coming to Durfee enrolled in the College Course. There she remained and as a result of her labors here will be enabled to enter Smith College. Inez, may you be as fine a student, as clever a speaker, and as pleasant a girl as you have been here when you are in college.

Marian Eddy

MARIAN, one of the diligent and gifted members of the class of 1911, holds a warm spot in the hearts of all her classmates. Entering Durfee following graduation from the Foster Hooper School she soon showed her ability as a student, and at composition was very skilful. Hard work in this line brought its fruits and her stories in The Premier have been greatly enjoyed. Marian will continue her education at some higher school—just where she does not know. To teach is her ambition, and if she succeeds as well in imparting knowledge to others as in absorbing it herself she will be in much demand. Her hobby is drawing and she has shown much skill in this direction. Fall River was the place of her birth, and here she was born September 8, 1893. May the gods be with you!
Joseph Francis Halloran

"JOE" is the fastest runner and the slowest talker of our class. To see his ordinary pace during school sessions, one would never guess that he had won laurels as a "speed boy." It is a common impression among his classmates that he has a delicate throat, for his voice cannot be heard across an ordinary room without the aid of an ear trumpet.

Joe is a member of the Delta Gamma Sigma fraternity, and won football honors on last year's team. He is the vice-president of the Forum Debating Society, and was chosen captain of the track and cross-country teams, so he has distinguished himself in many ways during his four years at Durfee.

He shares in a hobby common among many of our worthy classmates; that of being tardy.

We wish him success in his work, and hope to hear of him as a champion runner one of these days.

Carlton Sisson Durfee

THIS bright youngster appeared at Durfee in September, 1908, after graduating from the old Foster Hooper school. He selected the Commercial Course.

His work at Durfee is one grand display of intelligence. He excels in all branches of Commercial studies and especially shorthand has been his plaything.

Although Carlton has not been a member of any school organization, he has been identified as the young man who has given invaluable services to the school by serving as "Assistant Librarian" in the Principal's Office. The Library has been his playroom and there he will receive his degree of M. G. (Master of the Gongs).

Carlton was elected treasurer of the Class Play Committee and oh! how he did manipulate the "coin."

This light haired "beauty" intends to work after he leaves school. It is a pity that no higher educational institution will be honored by a student like Carlton. Whatever profession he chooses, we can feel sure that his success will be certain.
Frederic Durfee Alderman

Fred, one of the really popular young men in the class, entered Durfee in September 1908, after graduating from the old Foster Hooper school. After two years of good work in the Technical Course, this Trojan decided that the General Course was more appealing for the remaining two years of school. This sounds suspicious, as we all know that the General Course is composed largely of girls.

All the social functions of the school have claimed the attention of Fred. His sunny smile, cheery manner, and dress suit have been the "hit" of many a dance. Do not fail to remember that Fred was 'Dosay,' Keeper of the Royal Goggles, in our great Class Play. His witty remarks and deep, sonorous and semi-melodious voice were all there.

Dancing he states, is his hobby, which practically means 'girls'.

Fred has been a consistent student and will, no doubt, succeed in any profession he chooses. He has a wise habit of not talking too much.

Celia May Almy

Celia was born in South Somerset on February 24, 1895. She must have been a happy child for she is certainly a happy girl and maintains her sunny disposition as a dignified senior. She graduated from the Somerset grammar school and pursued her studies in the High school there for two years. Celia acknowledges that two years at B.M.C. Durfee High school is trying on the nerves, especially if one cannot fathom the depths of French. All should have something in view but Celia's future seems to be a blank with the single exception of a "perhaps." She loves to "play the piano". Celia is always prim and neat and not one curly lock is ever out of place.

In your future life we wish you all the happiness that may come your way and hope to hear great things of you.
Cyril Matthew Angell

We all thought that we could get through our four years of work here without having an angel in our midst, but "Cy" drifted in at the beginning of our Junior year from Rogers High of Newport and now we don't quite see how we got along those two school years without him. He is very modest and we can say with certainty that he has never spoken to a girl since he entered Durfee. Such a person should have a good influence over some members of the class. Mathematics and Science have easy traveling through "Cy's" brain but German meets with many obstacles. He is an excellent penman. During the last year he has developed into a fast basket-ball player. He hopes to take up his studies at Massachusetts Tech and will probably take a P. G. to prepare himself for the examinations. We all hope to hear of him in later years as a successful Electrical Engineer.

Helen Julia Armstrong

Helen is a popular young lady in the Commercial Course. It is her good fortune to possess a generous heart and happy disposition. She has been prominent in social affairs and as a member of the Class Play Committee advanced practical ideas.

Connecticut is her birthplace but she is always loyal to Fall River. The hustling, bustling business world will claim her attention and we prophecy that it will receive a valuable addition when she joins its ranks and file.
George Albert Arnold

Among our brilliant fellow-pupils from the wilds of Swansea is a studious, reserved fellow, known best by members of the right-hand Technical course, of which he is a member. A graduate of the Highland grammar school, he entered High as a member of our present illustrious class, and has proved himself worthy of that honor. Probably the members of the Faculty have far less to complain of in the case of George, than with the rest of us.

A good student, he excels in the mechanical branches of his course and intends to learn some mechanical trade. Wherever his interests may lie in the future, the good-will of the class will go with him.

Nathan Wood Arnold

Nathan came to his fond parents as a Valentine in 1893 at Swansea, Mass. He was much smaller then. Graduating from the Highland grammar school he entered Durfee as a member of the class of 1912. Nathan has kept up a good record in his studies but owing to an illness he was handicapped in many sports. His pleasing voice has been heard many times during his high school course, in quartettes and choruses. In the chorus of the class operetta he did excellent work. Nathan expects to see the world as a traveling salesman and will take with him the best wishes of the class.
Dighton, Mass., has reason to remember the 1st of March, 1895, for on that day her population was augmented about twenty-five percent by the arrival of Roy. But Dighton did not suit his restless nature and as a result Roy, with the other members of the family, migrated to North Fall River, causing an almost entire depopulation of Dighton.

Roy entered Durfee in the fall of 1907; but illness prevented his continuing with his class, and therefore he graduates with us. Of a quiet unassuming disposition, Roy is liked by his fellow pupils, who wish him all success for the future and, in accordance with his interest in aeronautics, hope that he may rise in the world, both figuratively and literally.

Margaret Marion Barry

Here is a very quiet lady of the Commercial Course. She is short of stature and always wears a happy smile. The Highland school gave her a diploma in July 1908. The next September she took up her studies here at Durfee and soon became an exceedingly popular girl. She is passionately fond of books and favors a good time. Next year she intends to take a position as a stenographer. We are confident she will succeed. Good luck.
Hortense Helen Bergeron

IN the city of Bridgeport, Connecticut, on the twenty-fourth of June Hortense H. Bergeron was born. At the age of five, she began her school career and graduated from N. B. Borden grammar school in June, 1908. In September of that same year, she entered the B. M. C. Durfee High school and enrolled with the Freshmen of the General Course. She continued through the first three years without disclosing her art. Now in her senior year she has distinguished herself as a dancer and will be remembered in after years as a graceful dainty maiden. She also tells us that her hobby is dancing. Hortense intends to further her education by attending Framingham Normal school with the view of becoming a teacher. She is another girl who has never joined any of the school organizations. We hope she has luck in her Normal school career.

Anna Marie Blake

ANNA first appeared in a quiet home of New York city on April 2, 1893. In 1895 she came with her parents to Fall River. Having exhausted the possibilities of the N. B. Borden grammar school she came to Durfee. She is full of fun and "the smile that won't wear off," which you will nearly always see on Anna's face betokens good nature. Boating is one of Anna's favorite pastimes. She is also a football enthusiast and hardly ever misses seeing a game. During her senior year she has been a member of the "Forum" and a faithful attendant at the meetings. We hope she has received training that will aid her when she becomes a teacher. She expects to continue her studies at Normal next fall.
Emma Southworth Bogle

After graduating from the Foster Hooper grammar school she entered Durfee and then indeed things began to happen. In her Freshman year she played on the girl's basketball team. Emma is one of the liveliest girls in the class and is active in the social life of the school. During her entire High school career she has been a most faithful attendant at all the cadet drills. She is jolly and full of fun and may always be depended upon to furnish amusement. Emma has a remarkable knack of getting into trouble; but even more remarkable is her ability for getting out of it. In the class operetta she proved a great success as a Maid of Honor. Emma tells us that she is waiting to hear her fate decreed in the prophecy before deciding what to do next year.

Myra Thompson Borden

Myra was born in Rhode Island but we cannot hold her responsible for that. Later she came to Massachusetts and to our city and after graduating from the Samuel Watson grammar school in 1908 entered the ranks of the class of 1912 at Durfee. She took the General Latin Course and is one of the few who have taken Latin during the entire four years. Nothing seems to have been too difficult for Myra and her desire to help others makes her everybody's friend. She is full of fun and can have as good times as anyone and still have her report card graced with 'A's'. Myra has chosen teaching for her vocation and next fall expects to enter Bridgewater Normal school.
James Arthur Bowden

James Bowden alias Jack, was born in Fall River, March 14, 1892. He graduated from the Davenport school in June, 1908, entering Durfee High in September of the same year. He became a member of the Commercial Class. He has always been quite prominent in the political discussions of his class, often being hailed as a future judge. His wishes have evidently changed since he entered the school, as he plans to become a machinist. He shows an intense interest in all kinds of machines, and likes nothing better than helping to repair the typewriters of his schoolmates. He is a great lover of animals and birds, being especially interested in pigeons and horses. He is one of the most prominent members of the Senior Class.

Annie Constance Brady

In the dreary month of December 1894, our population was increased one by Annie's birth. Like most children she entered school at five years of age and after hard study graduated from the N. B. Borden grammar school in June 1908. In September she came to the Durfee High school and took the General Course. As she is very fond of books and especially school books one will often find her studying thoroughly unconscious of the flight of time. Her hobby is riding in the cars. She could ride from morning till night and never tire, which is certainly quite remarkable. Her aim is to be a school teacher, and we feel sure she will be loved by all her pupils, as she is by all who know her up here at Durfee.
Frank Gardner Brightman

"BRIGHT," well yes, he is, but unfortunately he has not taken his school life here seriously enough. Frank first opened his eyes on January 17, 1893. He is the youngest of the family and therefore somewhat of a spoiled boy. He received his diploma from the Highland grammar school in July 1908 and entered Durfee the following September. He started with his program filled with Technical studies (and study periods) but this year he has such a peculiar program that no one, not even himself, can fathom just what good the studies will do him. Football struck his fancy for two years; this last year he organized an independent hockey team that won from the "Swansea Braves". Frank likes variety and nothing can command his attention for any length of time. He has almost become a fixture at the Vaudeville Houses of the city and is famous for his spicy criticisms. He will take up his work at the Rhode Island School of Design next year and hopes to have the good fortune of becoming a second Harrison Fisher—or "Bud" Fisher.

Elizabeth Annie Buckley

On the 18th of September in the year 1893 this fair graduate made her debut into this world. Even as a child she was considered very quiet and, as her classmates can testify, she has remained so during her school life especially in the history class. She graduated from the Samuel Watson grammar school in 1908 carrying with her a reputation for great dramatic ability. In the same year she entered Durfee and her quiet sweet disposition has won her many friends while here. Her excellent records have secured her the respect of her classmates as well as of her teachers. Elizabeth's future plans are not yet completed but who can tell? She may be one of our leading suffragettes as she has often spoken her views on that subject very plainly.
Ernest Halliwell

ERNEST is another from the '93 vintage, being born on the 17th of November, in that year. He graduated from the Slade grammar school in June 1908, and registered in the College Preparatory Course the ensuing September. He has maintained an "A" standard throughout his course. Although he has never been seen to drop an "X" or even a "V" it has been reported on several occasions that he has eliminated an "H".

As hobbies, Ernest indulges in photography and debating, and is very proficient in both. He intends to become a disciple of Blackstone after he has completed a collegiate course at Brown University. As encouragement we offer him the following:

"The law is a sort of hocus-pocus science, that smiles in yer face, while it picks yer pocket."

—Macklin.—

Daniel Heywood Hamilton

"DAN" is one of our most brilliant fellow-students. He shines literally and figuratively. Although there are several other aspirants for the title of having the brightest head in the class, we fully believe that distinction should be accorded to Dan.

He graduated from the Highland school, and entered Durfee as a member of the College Preparatory Course. His intentions in life are strictly commercial, however, and after taking a course of study in the Stone school, he is determined to go into business.

His particular hobby is pool, and he has tried not to let his studies interfere with it.
Clara Shove Hampton

The owner of this striking face first gave Fall River the honor of her presence on November 10, 1894 and we are sure that the city is duly grateful for the favor. She prepared for an illustrious course at B. M. C. D. in the Lincoln grammar school and in that preparation first displayed her extraordinary mental ability. On entering high school in September 1908 she immediately became a prominent member of a somewhat wonderful class. She was identified with the Freshman Basketball Team and has always been a leader among the girls. She is especially famous among her classmates for the remarkable power of being able to make swift decisions on all subjects known to the mind of man. Next fall she expects to enter upon the Household Arts Course at Framingham Normal school with the intention of teaching it later. Future generations will read with awe and admiration of the wonderful career of Lady Hampton who taught household economy to the Eskimos, and who made a walking tour of the world.

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Ethel May Harrington

In 1893, the 17th of May was born a little girl none other than Ethel. She was a child with a happy disposition and had a good time with every one. She graduated from the N. B. Borden grammar school in due time, and like many others, could not resist the temptation to answer the summons the Chimes of Durfee rang out in September. Our class must all be bewitched for they are nearly all going to be teachers. Ethel is another but she hasn't decided yet where she will prepare for her work. Like many others her time is taken up so she has not been connected with any school organization. She says she has no hobby.
Letitia Josephine Carr

"LETTY" was born in our mill city on the 16th of October, 1892. She was a very cute little girl and always interested in what someone else did. She pursued her studies like a dutiful child at the N. B. Borden grammar school and graduated from there in July, 1908. She was then a full fledged freshman and proved herself such in the next year. Teaching, she expects will be her profession, and in order to rub off many sharp corners she thinks of attending the Providence Normal school. She acknowledges her hobbies are canoeing and dancing, but what about flirting, Letty? None of the school organizations have had the pleasure of claiming Letitia's attentions but we hope she has used her surplus energy and time to her own best advantage, and when she goes out in the world she will profit by the many things she learned inside of Durfee's granite walls.

Marie Georgina Chouinard

A quiet dainty young lady is Marie who seldom speaks unless spoken to. A Highland school graduate she pursued the College Course her first year at Durfee and then decided the General studies appealed more to her discriminating taste. During her Freshman year she was in the line up of our Girls' Basketball team. She is an acknowledged favorite with girls and boys. Tomorrow is a subject seldom discussed by Marie.
John Joseph Clifford, Jr.

CLIFF was unfortunate enough to have been born at Lowell, Mass., on the 4th day of February, 1895. Babe soon overcame this great handicap for as soon as he was able to talk, he prevailed upon his parents to move to our hustling city. Lowell's loss is our gain.

With special honors he was graduated from St. Mary's P. S. in June, 1908, and entered Durfee the following September as a College Preparatory student. His high scholarship has been maintained throughout his four years and this coupled with his perpetual smile, has won for him the highest respect of all.

L'enfant is uncertain as to what college he will honor with his charms, but it is possible that he may pursue theological studies.

"A babe in a house is a well spring of pleasure."

Tupper.

Harold Coggeshall

HAROLD Coggeshall will be remembered as a good fellow by all who graduate in 1912. His genial nature has made him many friends and while Harold has been no "shark" at his lessons he has been one of the schools valuable members, for as a football player and baseball artist he has been of great service. Many the football game won by "Cogg's" grit.

Coggeshall is a graduate of the George B. Stone school. He was born in this city February 12, 1893. Here he has been in the Technical and General Courses. Tuft's Dental school is his selected place for further education and there we hope he will make good. Coggeshall is a Delta Gamma Sigma boy.
Mabel Cook Coggeshall

ABEL Coggeshall was born in Adamsville, R. I., December 2, 1893. After graduating from the Adamsville grammar school in July, 1908, she entered Durfee High in the following September. She is of a quiet disposition but has always shown interest in her school work. After graduating she expects to do clerical work.

Maude Hilliard Coggeshall

A very lively member of our Commercial division is Miss Maude Coggeshall. She is well known among her classmates and can be easily distinguished by her up-to-date wearing apparel. The Borden grammar school prepared this young lady for Durfee. The social life of the school is never complete unless Maude is on hand. The world of business will claim her attention and her hope is to be a stenographer.
Ellen Agnes Conroy

THIS young lady made her appearance in this wide world on July 7, 1894. After spending her youthful days attending the Davis grammar school she graduated from this Flint Borough institution in June 1907. She entered Durfee the following September, selecting the General Course.

"Nellie" has been by no means a brilliant student. This is due to the fact "hard work" is not to her liking. She never believes in overwork, especially with her studies. We regret to learn that she has no hobby, but we are fortunate enough to notice one that has—very bright hair!

She intends to become a "trained" nurse. All her classmates wish her success and desire to remind her that "Work" is the nurse’s slogan.

Agnes Helena Coyle

ALL River’s population was increased by one on the 28th of July 1892 in the birth of Agnes. She must have been a shy, timid child when big folks were around but a laughing, fun loving girl among other children. She is one of the many who pursued her studies at the Foster Hooper grammar school and graduated from there in June 1907. Agnes wended her steps toward Durfee and entered it in September 1907. To be a school teacher is her aim. She has followed the General Course of study and likes it very much. Her attention to her studies was undivided in that she was not connected with any school organization.

Happiness attend you, Agnes!
John Francis Creamer

This lad, with the name and complexion of a dairy-maid, is one of the "younkers" of the class, his birthday occurring in 1895. Jack is a graduate of the Highland grammar school and a member of the College Preparatory division. He intends to study electrical engineering at Cornell University, although he may enter a "prep" after leaving Durfee.

His only athletic propensity lies pool-wards, and Jack is a past master in the handling of a cue. Nothing can divorce him from a pool-table but an argument as to the voltage of a Roquefort cheese. Jack claims that it is strong enough to repel an army. Others think this too mild a claim.

Here's success to Jack!

Eunice Howard Cross

dear little, fat, round-faced, chubby baby was born on the 17th of August 1894, and said baby was none other than Eunice. Her babyhood was one of unmixed joy until a baby sister came, and Eunice didn't get all the attention she wanted. She was graduated from the Davenport grammar school which she thinks the best in the city, in June, 1908 and entered Durfee with the rest of us in September. Her course of study has been the College Preparatory for three years and the General for the fourth. A girl of a bright, happy disposition and loved by all those who know her is Eunice and admired by many of the harder sex. She has not decided what to do after June, 1912 but it will be something worth while. Her failing is tardiness which she is striving to exchange for punctuality with some degree of success. Good luck and much happiness, Eunice.
Kathryn Conroy Daley

KATHRYN will be remembered as a girl of pleasant manners and charming personality by all her classmates, and as a student of no mean ability. For her we have only sincere wishes for great happiness in whatever befalls her lot upon leaving school. Kathryn is undecided as to her vocation. A graduate of the Brayton Avenue school in the spring of 1908 she entered Durfee in the autumn of the same year, becoming enrolled in the General Course. Miss Daley was born in Fall River, November 7, 1893.

Ethel Josephine Davis

THE Highland grammar school is to be congratulated for producing many of our brilliant classmates, and not the least conspicuous of these is Ethel, who entered Durfee in the Fall of 1908.

College Preparatory sounded good to her, so it was that course which she decided to take, and there is little doubt that any of her friends in that division would be willing to testify as to her rapid and marked progress in her studies.

Strange to say, Ethel acknowledges no particular hobby, but many of us have reason to know that mischief, in every form, is her delight.

We are rather at a loss to account for her intentions in life, for while she desires to enter the Framingham Normal School, she expresses the determination to give matrimony a trial. To those who are to instruct her in either or both courses of study above-mentioned the sympathy of the class is extended.
Mary Angela Veronica Diskin

MARY Angela Veronica Diskin was born in the city of Fall River on January 28th, 1894. After faithful attendance at the Davenport school she graduated from there in June 1908. There were but a few who entered Durfee from this school but we are very proud of Mary, for she has done remarkably well and is a credit to the teachers who prepared her for the High school. While a junior she joined the Debating Society and from that time has made herself prominent by the wonderful way in which she has mastered the incomprehensible topics that were given to be debated upon. She states that debating is her hobby, but this is needless to say for those who have heard her know for themselves and she has never been on the losing side since she began her career. She intends to attend Bridge- water Normal school and so perfect herself for her future work. Wishing Mary many bright and happy years, and may you remember Durfee and its pleasures.

Bradford Dittmer

At the height of the football season of 1893 little Bradford was born, in the small town to the south of us, called Portsmouth. Ditt was graduated from the Ocala Grammar school of Ocala, Florida and, later, attended the Moses Brown and Cloyne House schools before he entered Durfee. Here he has taken up the Technical Course. He is a big, husky fellow, with broad shoulders and not small feet. He carries himself very loosely. He is in his glory when in football togs on the gridiron and excels in punting, having saved Durfee not a few times with his Herculean right foot. Anything he goes into gets his undivided attention; but we regret to say, diving into books isn’t quite so much to his liking as diving for a tackle. Ditt intends to go to Colby Academy next year and will send his baggage thence to Brown. He has his plans laid to be a construction engineer, when he leaves school.
William Andrew Dolan, Jr.

"Bill" is a native son. He arrived a day too late to celebrate March 17, 1895, but he has made up for this since. He graduated from the N. B. Borden grammar school and entered Durfee in June and September respectively of the year 1908.

"Bill" is a College Preparatory student but does not yet know whether he will "pursue" his studies further. He vouches the startling information that when he gets out into life he is going to "work"; this is contrary to all early indications. He further adds that he desires to engage in the automobile business. There is little doubt but that he "auto" make good, provided he does not get "tired" too often.

As can readily be imagined his hobby is "autos" yet he has a fulsome respect for things equestrian. "A horse, a horse, my auto for a horse."

Helen Golden Dower

One cold, January morning in 1892, East Boston awoke to find its population increased a mite—the mite was Helen. When only a tiny tot she went with her family to live in West Newton. After her graduation from the Pierce grammar school, she entered Newton High school and attended that institution until she came to this city, early in 1911. Although Helen did not join us until our Junior year, she is as well known and liked as any member of the class, and we heartily agree that she is a great addition to it. She is one of the jolliest girls in the class and there has been little of school life in which she has not taken part. She scored a decided success as the charming "Princess Bulbul," in the class operetta. She is very fond of music and much of her time outside of school is spent in studying it. She intends to become a teacher of vocal music and will enter the New England Conservatory of Music in the Fall.
Mildred Lillian Dunham

Our class has only known Mildred during her Junior and Senior years yet it seems as if she had always belonged to us. For two years she attended Providence Tech where she made many friends and acquired varied knowledge.

In coming to Durfee she brought along her many talents which she has used to good advantage in Durfee's interests. As a member of the Class Play Committee she did excellent work and as one of the pretty, graceful "Maids of Honor" was especially noticed from over the footlights.

She will specialize in Chemistry and later as an instructor we predict a successful career.

Mabel Estelle Feinberg

Fall River was presented with another daughter on April 22, 1893 in the personage of Mabel. A fun-loving child she was and always got along with her companions. She graduated from the N. B. Borden grammar school in June and entered Durfee in September of 1908. Her studies have been those of the general course and we hope she has profited by what she has learned these four years. Her aim is to be a librarian and doubtless she will prove a success if she keeps her love of books. She has been so occupied with her studies that she has had no spare time to devote to school organizations. We wish you success and happiness in your future but do not bury yourself in books, Mabel, for we hope to hear good things from you.
Annie Helena Feitelberg

Among the names of those who entered our class from the Davenport school, and who have since distinguished themselves as scholars, is that of Annie H. Feitelberg.

She is a member of the General Course, with a rather bad habit of arriving at school late. We would suggest to her the consideration of a proverb which says, "Blessed are they that come at the ninth hour, but school begins at half-past eight."

Annie is an active member of the Forum Debating Society, having won every debate in which she has participated. It is not strange, therefore, that she claims debating as her hobby.

She intends to undertake the cultivation of the infant mind as her vocation, and will continue her studies at the Bridgewater Normal school as a means of preparation. We are sure that pupils committed to her care would receive only the wisest instruction and wish her much success.

William Francis Fitzgerald

"William Francis Fitzgerald, October 16, 1893," and "Fall River, Mass.," are very important items on Bill's birth certificate.

Graduating from the Lincoln grammar school with the highest scholarship in June, 1908, Bill entered Durfee with the rest of us on that memorable September morning of the same year. College Preparatory claimed Bill as its especial prize and although he was surrounded by a circle of glittering lights, Bill, as a matter of course, outshone them all.

Helping the other fellow might be called Bill's hobby, although with him it is only an expression of a natural impulse.

It is a matter of doubt as to whether Bill will take a collegiate course. (It has been remarked that he does not need to do so). All are confident that, whatever sphere he enters, success will be his.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

Cowper.
Christine Lillian Fleet

CHRI STINE, or Chris, as she is more commonly called, was born in Flint Village on February 19, 1894. Graduating from the Samuel Watson Grammar school in June, 1908, she entered Durfee High in September of the same year. She chose the Commercial department because of a desire to do clerical work after graduating. She is an excellent pianist and has, on several occasions, shown her wonderful ability as a singer. The happy smile always lighting up Chris' face is known to everyone of the class.

Theodore Merton Freeborn

THEODORE is a modest chap of very few words. His birthplace is Fall River. The Highland grammar school fitted him for Durfee. He is a quiet fellow, and a great lover of music and takes much pleasure in playing the piano. He is the best dancer among the boys in our class. Farm life on a scientific scale appeals to him and he hopes to take up a course at Massachusetts agricultural school that will fit him for such a career. We trust that your choice may meet with success, Theodore.
Marian Jacques Gardner

1894 was a great year for babies, and among the scores that arrived was Marian. In 1908 she graduated from the N. B. Borden grammar school and in the fall of the same year entered Durfee. Marian is a jolly, happy-go-lucky sort of a girl, a constant attendant at all the cadet drills and dances, and a hearty supporter of all games. She is fond of out-door sports, especially skating, swimming and tennis. Never-the-less, for all her activity in sports she is noted for slow walking or strolling,—but not alone. Marian's future plans are not yet completed, but we wish her a successful career.

Myrtle Emma Gifford

Emma Gifford, known as "Midge", and "Squaw" has been one of the well-liked General girls. She graduated from the Lincoln school before coming to Durfee, where she has been a faithful student.

Fall River was her birthplace, and March 18, her birthday.

She is undecided as to her course upon leaving High school.
Frank Gardner Gifford

THE borough of Swansea, Mass., certainly looms up in the face of this young man. Durfee has been honored by this "out of town" phenomenon.

Although born and bred in Swansea, Frank received his grammar school education at the Highland grammar school, graduating with the class of 1908. He entered Durfee the following September and selected the Technical Course.

"Giffy" is a very studious young man and a somewhat brilliant scholar. His record in scholarship has been remarkable considering that his home town is Swansea. He excels in mechanics, and the shop has been nothing more than a play-room for him during his four years. Frank is an unusually quiet fellow. A joke from his lips is as rare as high honors in Mechanics. It is surprising to note that he is a crack polo-player. That Frank will succeed in engineering is a foregone conclusion.

Lida Gertrude Gifford

LIDA was born in Fall River, July 31, 1894. She is a graduate of the Foster Hooper Grammar school. She entered Durfee High in September, 1908, choosing the Commercial Course as the one best suited to her ambitions. She has always been a persevering worker and has become the leading lady in her classes. One of her greatest characteristics is the able way in which she defends the cause of women’s suffrage, always being ready to speak a good word for it on any occasion. She has ably represented her class on several committees. She has always been prominent at the social gatherings of her class by her remarkable ability at the piano. After graduating she expects to become a stenographer, and will surely make a success in that vocation. She was one of the principals in the famous class-play, "The Princess Bulbul."
Margaret Frances Gorman

DEAR little Margaret first came to Fall River on February 9, 1895. She was a very quiet child, but has outgrown some of her quietness. She was graduated from the N. B. Borden grammar school in June, 1908 and then, to our surprise entered Durfee in September. She has pursued the College Course, and also a special course, since joining our ranks. Her time is spent for the most part on her studies and little time has been devoted to anything connected with the life of the school. She is undecided what she will do, after graduation from Durfee; but we shall not worry, for her time will, we doubt not, be spent wisely. Alas! she professes to have no hobby; but we are convinced her hobby must be getting to the school building early, for she is often there before the teachers arrive—clear proof of educational thirst. Early rising is an excellent habit, and we should all profit by Margaret's example.

Harry Andrew Gourse

HARRY was born in our "Spindle City" November, 1893. His youth was spent in the N. B. Borden grammar school and in 1908 he entered Durfee. He is a quiet fellow giving most of his time to singing and to debating. He has an unique baritone voice which very few of our class have had a chance to hear. He intends to enter Brown University next fall and we hope to hear that many oratorical honors are claimed by him. May success aid him to be a credit to Durfee and to Brown.
Genevieve Bedrick

SMART, clever, conversationally charming, Genevieve Bedrick stands out prominently among our girls. Graduated from the N. B. Borden school she came to High school and here entered the General where she has distinguished herself as a student. "A's" in every space of the card have frequently gone her way.

Dancing is her hobby and she can waltz, two-step, or schottische equally well—and she is a wonder at any dance.

"A lady of leisure," says her information paper is to be her "life work".

Ellen Agatha Byard

IN the rosy month of June 1894 Ellen first saw the light of day. She must have been a bright little girl for she is a bright clever young lady. Very fond of her studies she is always prompt to answer almost any question. Ellen is a humorous girl with equal ability to see a good joke and tell it to others. She entered Durfee in 1908 without other preparation than the Highland grammar school afforded her. Ellen is fond of "writing jingles" so she says. Her aim in life is to be a school teacher and we feel sure you will prove a success at it, Ellen, if you keep your love of duty and sunny temperament. She has been connected with no school organization but intends to enter Bridgewater Normal in the fall. May good luck and long life follow you, Ellen. Some day you may belong to the Durfee faculty.
Rowena Burgess

ROWENA was born in this city on January 13, 1894. Being determined to secure a commercial education she entered the Durfee High school in the Commercial Class in September 1908. Although she is fully aware of the advantages and broadening influence of a higher education, she is undecided whether to go to some other school after graduation, or to become a stenographer immediately.

Hugh Francis O'Reilly

“PETE,” as he is known to his intimates is a native of Wareham on the Cape. We think Cape Cod air and sunshine must be responsible for his light hair and pink complexion. The Foster Hooper school of our city presented him with his diploma. He is an enthusiastic sport and follows with interest the averages of all prominent athletes. Entering Durfee in 1908 he chose the Technical Course of studies.

Pete has a faculty for blushing at the slightest provocation. We wonder if this is due to extreme modesty.
Doris Bradford Hart

A nice girl is Doris B. Hart, truly one of the nicest girls in the general class. All her classmates will testify to that, teachers, too, for that matter. Doris is one of those girls with the "pleasing" personality and smile that makes you like her. As a student, she has been excellent and in Biology shone brightly.

Teaching school will be her profession and Bridgewater Normal school where she will train. Still, while we doubt not that she would be a marked success as a teacher, she would make an admirable w--- for some fellow.

Fall River was the place of her birth, and September 28, 1893 her birthday.

A good sensible girl who doesn’t want to vote, that’s Doris Hart.

Flora May Hathaway

FLORA is one of the quiet members of the class, perhaps because her mind is so engrossed with her lessons. She was the winner of the Davis medal at the Steep Brook school in 1906. In the fall she entered the Commercial Course at Durfee High. After the first year her pursuit of education was interrupted and for two years she held the position as teacher in a small school. In 1909 she returned to high school to finish her course but took up general studies instead of commercial. She intends to devote herself to teaching. Flora is an excellent student and a blessing to her teachers. She is especially interested in the art of embroidery and spends a great deal of time in perfecting herself in this branch of domestic art.
Jacob Helfanbein

THE time—April 8, 1894. The place—Fall River. The boy—Jake. In June, 1908, Jake framed his "cheap-skin," from the George B. Stone school, and then spent the summer months in admiring this proof of his precocity and picturing himself in a cadet uniform.

He entered Durfee in September, enrolled in the Cadet corps, and incidentally in the College Preparatory division.

Jake is very fond of exercise, and one can see him almost any afternoon pushing his automobile (?) to the crest of one of our many hills and then enjoying the ride down. He has ensnared many to what he terms a "joy-ride"; but it is reported that the joy lies in getting out of "my machine."

He hopes to earn a D. D. S. at Harvard Medical school, and will then be able to fill any opening that presents itself.

James William Hennessy, Jr.

JAMES Hennessy, alias "Jimmy the Hen" is a brother of John Hennessy, and resembles the latter in many ways. Like John he is quite an athlete and plays baseball like a big leaguer. Mr. Hennessy attended the Highland school before entering Durfee and there was a most popular fellow. Here he has been even a greater favorite and his exploits are known to all members of Technical Course graduating this year. Jim doesn't know what his life work will be for sure but he says in a note to the editors: "I am seriously considering becoming a pugilist and will train for that occupation at Dean Academy." But we don't take this statement seriously; in fact, you can't take HIM seriously. Pardon us, James, we know you will make good in some line and wish you well. He is a member of the Delta Gamma Sigma Fraternity.
Jeremiah Edward Howland

"Jerry" is of a modest quiet temperament. He has an alert brain and a happy disposition. He received his diploma from the Davenport Grammar school and upon entering Durfee took up a course to fit him for the business world, namely, the Commercial Course. He has been a diligent scholar during his four years and a much admired fellow. No doubt we shall hear of him in future years as a leading man in the affairs of Brokers Row.

Lea Martha Jackson

A most diligent student has been Lea Jackson. As a pupil in the General Course she has made a good record. Teaching she hopes to make her occupation in life and will train for this profession at the local Normal school.

She first saw light of day on September 16, 1894, in this city. Before coming here she graduated from the N. B. Borden school.

Reading is a hobby; indeed near a mania with her.
Hazel Adele Kidd

"COLLEGE Preparatory Special" is the course of study which Hazel has pursued since she joined our class;—very special, to judge by the frequency of her free periods. Although we are unable to state all of the honors which she received at graduation from the Fowler school, we are sure they must have been many.

Modesty seems to forbid her to disclose all that she intends to do upon leaving Durfee. However we predict a lively future for some one.

The fact that Hazel entertains a deep and sincere admiration for the officers of the Cadet battalion is generally admitted by her friends.

She was most helpful at the rehearsals of the Class Play, proving an excellent pianist.

Although Hazel acknowledges no particular hobby, a certain liking for taxicabs has been noted lately.

We wish her all success in whatever she may undertake, and hope that she may be able to take life elsewhere as easily as she has here at Durfee.

Mary Catherine Kilroy

MARY Kilroy entered school for the first time at the age of five. She attended steadily until she graduated from the N. B. Borden grammar school in June 1908. The next September she entered the General class in the B. M. C. Durfee High school. For the first three years Mary toiled on although she only liked the place. During this last year she has taken a strong liking for our school and its surroundings and even regrets to be absent one day. We wonder what the reason is. She says she has no hobby, but how about attending foot-ball games? Mary intends to enter the Bridgewater Normal school and continue her school work there until she graduates. Later she will become a teacher. She has never been identified with any school organization.
Katherine King

Katherine’s childhood was that of a fun-loving girl and her young womanhood has remained the same. Grammar school days were over for her when she graduated from the Borden school in June 1908. Like the rest of us she entered Durfee in September of the same year and followed the studies of the General Course. Her aim in life is to be a school teacher, and she expects to further her education by attending the Bridgewater Normal school. Her hobbies are those of reading and music, and she has a very good habit of making those she comes in contact with happier for having seen her. Her school life has been spent in earnest study, and no time has been spared for any of the school organizations.

Mary Elizabeth King

Joy for the Spindle City! It was presented with an addition to its population on June 12, 1894 in the person of little Mary. She graduated from the Pottersville grammar school in 1908 and after two years spent at the Somerset High school entered Durfee in September 1910. She has pursued the General Course and among other talents seems to possess a special aptitude for music. After completing an advanced course she will doubtless become a music teacher. Mary’s hobby is being up with the birds—a good habit for others to cultivate.
Ida Kavolsky

A popular student has been Ida Kavolsky, and to her we extend every good wish. She was born in this city November 6, 1892. Attending the Lincoln School she made a favorable impression with teachers and classmates. This record has been hers at Durfee where she has been a diligent student of the Commercial Course. Her lifework will be stenography and that she will succeed at this calling is our sincere wish.

Edwin Clark Kusterer

EDWIN Clark Kusterer, would be orator, and all-round politician, lives in Myricks, Mass.

Of course, by the inviolable rule of things, great men are born in such places and E. C. K. is no exception to the rule. For he is “great.” He thinks so even if no one else does.

To the members of the Commercial department of the Class of 1912, the memory of Edwin’s editorial efforts will ever be a fond recollection.

For how better could his greatness be better illustrated than in one man managing, editing, reporting, owning, and printing a sheet, all by himself.

It is only true friendship that prevents our commenting further upon this sheet.
Celina Louise Lalime

IN the city of mill chimneys on the 28th of November in 1892 Celina was born. A quiet child naturally but one who easily could be roused to mirth. When five she began her school career, and later graduated from the George B. Stone school in June 1907 and entered Durfee the following September. Her choice was the General Course and in it she has proved herself very apt receiving excellent marks. She was absent from school on account of illness for nearly a year but in spite of this fact will graduate this year with the class. Celina likes house-keeping and intends to study domestic science which we feel sure she will enjoy. None of the school organizations attracted her attention in any way. During her career in Durfee she was liked by all who knew her and will be remembered as a very quiet but pleasant girl.

Charles Edmond Lalime

HERE is a fellow of whom we expected great things. For three years we marvelled at his quick and active brain, often being envious. This year, however, he has not used his ability in the proper direction. The George B. Stone school gave Charlie training for High school and in September, 1908 he entered Durfee taking up the Technical Course. He chose the left hand group, his Junior year and excelled in French and German. This young man is a book-worm pure and simple, also a clever speaker. You can succeed Charlie! Keep a steady pace and you will win laurels.
May Helen Leary

WITHIN the sight of many mill chimneys May was born on October 4, 1894. She began her studies at the Samuel Watson school and was declared a graduate in June 1908. When the chimes of Durfee rang out in September, May answered their appeal and now finds herself awaiting a High school diploma. She pursued the General Course of study and is among the many who hope to become school-teachers.

Her hobby, alas! Which one is her favorite? It must be "sailing" by the enthusiastic way in which she sings that song on Wednesdays.

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Albert Alphonse LeBoeuf

ANOTHER handsome and accomplished graduate of the Highland school is Albert LeBoeuf. Everyone has a good word for "the boy with the red cheeks." He entered our class in September, 1908, and started as a member of the Left-Hand Technical Course, but has since changed to the Right-Hand division.

"Al" is a member of the Delta Gamma Sigma fraternity. He has also distinguished himself in athletics, for he was one of the fastest players on last year's football team, and won considerable praise for his fine playing. He also plays basketball, and is out for the world's championship as a high jumper.

His two hobbies are studying (!) and bowling and he is certainly an expert at the latter. Albert is still doubtful as to his future occupation, but we are sure that he will be an ornament to his calling.

We wish him much success and happiness in the years to come.
Alfred Preston Leeming

Preston is an alumnus of the Lincoln school, graduating in 1908, and entering our class in the fall of that year. He is pursuing a course of study here known as "Special Technical" and intends to be a contractor.

A large amount of Preston's studying seems to require long walks on Main street, although possibly this may be accounted for by the fact that he claims "piking" as his hobby. At least, there is no one among his class-mates who would dispute this claim.

When he leaves us, he intends to go to Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, N. Y. We wish him luck, and hope he may find that city suited to his rambles.

Frances Mary Lee

Frances was born in Fall River on May 31, 1894. After graduating from the Borden grammar school in 1908, she became a member of the class of 1912 at Durfee. Although her eyes are full of mischief she takes life more seriously than some of us seem to. She is one of the earnest, hardworking members of the class and is usually rewarded by high standing in her classes. Frances is very fond of reading and much of her spare time is spent in the perusal of books. She is also fond of sewing, and is fast becoming skilled in that art. What the future has in store for her we do not know, but we hope to see her successful in whatever she undertakes.
Francis Joseph Lenehan

This tall and somewhat stately young man appeared at Durfee in September, 1908, asking permission to enter as a member of the Technical Course. This privilege was granted him in as much as he received his grammar school diploma at the N. B. Borden school where he made a very good record.

For three years "Tit" worked incessantly on his lessons. But at the beginning of his senior year, he encountered an obstacle—une affaire du coeur—causing him to lose some interest in his studies—especially mathematics.

Joining the cadets during his freshman year, he became a faithful member of that organization. He is at present first sergeant and tallest "soldier" in the ranks.

Francis intends to follow an engineering course at M. I. T. and we wish him success.

Ida Sarah Levin

A pretty girl, and a nice girl, and a smart girl is Ida Levin. Ida is well-liked by the girls and very much admired by the boys. Her pleasant manners and capabilities as a student make her a favorite with the teachers. As a member of the General Course, she has done excellent work. She entered Durfee following graduation from the George B. Stone school. Ida's hobby is swimming and it has been whispered that she was once mistaken for a mermaid—but stop, we cannot tell you. Just guess. Fall River is her birthplace and her birthday was March 31, 1893.
Benjamin Madowsky

BENJAMIN has been with us during the whole four years, after his graduation from the N. B. Borden grammar school. Very few realize that he is a member of our class. This is due to the fact that he has been lost among the General Course girls. His unusually retiring disposition accounted for this.

Only the Forum could claim his special attention. Here he made his debut. The ease with which he speaks in public is remarkable, so we conclude this must be his hobby. Debating is a mere trifle for this wonder, and we should not be surprised to hear some day that Benjamin is stumpin for some popular candidate.

He has been a good student all his four years. Although we do not know what he intends to do, when he leaves school, we express our wish and conviction that he will succeed in some line of business.

Leona Maloney

LEONA first entered this world of sin, sorrow, and unpaid bills in Fall River, on February 28, 1895. The straight and narrow path of the Foster Hooper grammar school led Leona to Durfee's portals. She is one of the few girls who have resolutely stuck to the regular college course during the entire four years. Her pet hobby is horseback riding and she certainly can ride. She drives also, and can occasionally turn around without tipping the carriage over. Leona is always ready for a good time and will no doubt add to the gaiety at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., where she expects to while away the next four years.
George Arthur Marble

"Little Jeff" our latest graduate into long trousers has an unassuming manner yet he displays at times a great deal of life. He is the mascot of the Husky Right Hand division of the Technical Course, and is often very generous with his knowledge. He is a native of Somerset. Before entering Durfee he attended the Somerset grammar school. A fellow with a willing disposition is "Little Jeff" and we are sure he will make friends everywhere he goes.

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Stella Marland

Best wishes and great faith in her success possess the friends of Stella Marland, a member of the General Course, a brilliant and hard working student and a girl with a pleasant personality. Throughout her school life she has been most faithful in performing her duties and respect of teachers and pupils could be the only result. Bridgewater, or the local normal school will see her next fall; at one or the other she will train in pedagogy. Miss Marland graduated from the N. B. Borden school and was born in this city, March 27, 1894.
Genevieve McDermott

JENNY is the living embodiment of our motto, "Multum Non Multa". She traces her origin back to September 9, 1895, A. D. and received preliminary training at the Borden grammar school. Studying is her hobby but as she is always so busy, she but rarely has time to indulge in it. She is so fond of school that she has given herself a life sentence in its behalf. Yes, she is to be a teacher. And when she graduates from the Westfield Normal school she will surround herself with the "little ones" and instruct them in the mysteries of why "D" comes before "J" and "I" before "N", also as to the reason why one and one are two, while two and one are a crowd. Success will attend her in her work.

Nettie Veronica McDermott

WHILE the March winds were blowing in the year 1894, Nettie came to take up her existence on this planet.

When a little girl she was so slight and had such a low, soft voice and mellow laugh that she seemed more like a fairy than a child. But she went to school with other children and graduated from the Fowler grammar school in time to enter Durfee with the class of 1912. She still has a fairy-like appearance and is always bubbling over with laughter. Her greatest pleasure is skating, and she has spent many happy hours on the ice. What the future has in store for her we do not know, but we feel sure she will go merrily laughing her way through life.
Loretta Patricia McDonough

VERY few knew of Loretta's appearance in Fall River on November 9, 1895. She was a very quiet baby, and has not out-grown her quiet manners. She graduated from St. Patrick's Parochial school in June, and entered Durfee in September of 1908. She is one of the many who intend to be school teachers, and so has followed the general course. She is undecided as to her further training, but she must be quick to decide for time flies. Her attentions have been entirely occupied with her studies and none of her precious moments have been given to school organizations. She denies having a hobby but we think she has one, for she loves to read good books. May happiness and success crown your efforts Loretta!

MARY Eustelle McDonough

MARY Eustelle McDonough was born in Fall River on August 22, 1893. Mary was a child who was full of fun and looked forward to school-days as an obstacle to her good times. After years of patient study and work she graduated from the N. B. Borden grammar school in June 1908. After due persuasion on the part of her parents she journeyed to Durfee in September and joined the full ranks of Freshmen. Mary has enjoyed her High school days, but wishes now she had taken them a little more in earnest and profited by the many things which she was told. She intends to be a kindergarten school teacher, and hopes to attend a school in Boston to prepare herself for this work. Whatever she does, will be a credit to the school from which she graduates in 1912. Best wishes for your success.
Margaret Aitkin Mc Lay

MARGARET first beheld daylight amidst the beautiful scenery of North Adams, Mass., on February 21, 1894. At the tender age of two she left her native place to reside in Manchester, N. H. Even at that early age she had become deeply attached to North Adams! After ten happy years spent in Manchester she came to Fall River, entering the Foster Hooper grammar school, from which she was graduated in 1908, winning a Davis Medal. Although by no means a "grind", she has maintained her excellent record during her course at Durfee. To all outward appearances she is a dignified Senior, but to those who know her——. Appearances are sometimes deceptive, you know, so don't be misled by her angelic expression, for she is really one of the jolliest girls in the class. Next year she will display her brilliancy elsewhere, although as yet she is undecided as to the locality; but wherever she may be we feel sure of her success.

Mabelle Martha Meacham

MABELLE was born in Fall River, May 15, 1893. She was a member of the last class to graduate from the famous old Foster Hooper grammar school. She entered Durfee High, September 6, 1908 as a member of the large Commercial Class of that year. In addition to her school work, she has become quite adept in playing the piano. She has also made an extensive study of the best authors in literature, being the greatest reader of her class. After graduating, she expects to become a music teacher and she will undoubtedly make a great success in that vocation.
Lucy Frances Mercer

Who doesn’t like Lucy Mercer? Certainly not one of the Senior class. She has been a most popular girl, not only with pupils but with instructors. To her we extend wishes for every happiness which may befall a single human being.

Lucy has pursued the General Latin Course at this school, where she came upon graduation from the N. B. Borden grammar school. Miss Mercer will soon join the Nurse’s Training school at the Union Hospital, this city, to enter the profession of caring for the sick. She is a native of this city.

Mabel Hutton Milton

Mabel was born in Fall River, January 21, 1893. After graduating from the N. B. Borden school in June, 1908, she entered Durfee in September of the same year, a member of the Commercial Class. Later she joined the Fall River Choral Society, and her singing ability is greatly appreciated by the members of her class. She is a lover of literature and is familiar with many of its gems. After graduating, she plans to become a stenographer.
Berenice Mosher

Berenice is a native of Adamsville, R. I. Upon entering Durfee she took up the Commercial course to fit her for commercial life. Her devotion to her studies has been very noticeable during her course at Durfee. She has won herself many friends by her happy disposition. Berenice particularly excels in the study of shorthand. Her classmates hope to hear of her as private secretary to an oil magnate in future years.

Harold Augustus Mostrom

Thorougly diligent and certainly brainy Harold Mostrom has been an honor to our class, although he has been with us but two years of our four. Sandwich High claimed him before he came here, and that he was just as diligent and able there we know to be a fact. He is a good fellow and as a "doper" of political destinies and the evils of "high living" he is quite a "shark". His good nature has made him a host of friends.

Mr. Mostrom was born at Lynn, Mass., August 6, 1895, and since then he has lived in various places. He prepared for High school at Roly grammar school Saugus.

Although undecided as to whether he will enter college or his life work at once, we predict every success for him. As a member of the Forum he was a much admired speaker and good essayist.
James Joseph Nannery

Jim is considered one of the most popular and hard working boys of the Technical Course. His name appeared on the roll of Durfee in September, 1908, after graduating from the Lincoln grammar school. He was rather an indifferent student of mathematics during his first years at Durfee, but as a Senior has developed great ability in that line of study. Next year he intends to enter Pratt Institute and take a course in engineering. We feel sure of his ultimate success. Jim's smiling face and genial personality have won him a host of friends at Durfee. It may be interesting to note that Jim is sometimes considered bashful.

Hattie Gertrude Negus

When the March winds were blowing over the Seakonnet River in the year 1893, Hattie came to Tiverton. She was a quiet studious child, graduating from the Bridgeport grammar school in June 1908. As a student at Durfee she has never joined any of the school organizations but devoted all her energy to the acquisition of knowledge. Her future course is still undecided but we wish her success in all her undertakings.
Adah Leota Nicolet

Adah is one of our songbirds and has delighted us upon many a Friday morning. Always cheerful, always ready to help, she is one of the best loved members of the class. She was a pupil of the Foster Hooper grammar school, and graduated from there with honor in 1908. The next September she became a factor of the class of 1912 of Durfee High school. The College Preparatory Course was her choice, and during the four years has remained a steadfast supporter of her school. She intends to become a student at Smith College and we feel sure success awaits her.

Nettie Norworthy

The public library of Fall River may need an additional supply of books if another such child as Nettie comes to town. Her love for books is almost a passion. In July 1908 the Lincoln grammar school presented Nettie with a diploma and the following September she joined the ranks of General Course pupils.

It is still an unsolved problem with Nettie whether she will become a nurse or devote her energies to teaching. A painstaking student such as this classmate has proved herself to be must succeed in life.
Warren Wilkins Nute

"War" Nute, really Warren W. Nute has been one of Durfee's best athletic standbys. During the last two years his work on the football team has been little short of phenomenal. As a member of the 1912 baseball team he also distinguished himself. Were it not for his intense regard for the fairer sex Warren might be considered faultless. We cannot call him a remarkable student; the truth would come out in spite of our statements, but the capabilities are there, the only trouble with "War" being that he doesn't always care to use them. Warren is "some spieler" and his debates before the Forum have won for him quite a reputation as a speaker. Like many other clever fellows of the class Warren Nute, came to Durfee from the Highland grammar school. As a Freshman he pursued the Technical Course of study. Since that time he has tried three others, General, Special, and Irregular General. April 3, 1894 was the day of his birth.

Annie Veronica O'Hearn

A good and pleasing classmate has been Annie V. O'Hearn and to her we extend our best wishes. She is a fine piano player and devotes all her spare time in gratifying her musical tastes. Her clever work on the piano has made her a favorite at many private social events. The N. B. Borden school was her educational home before coming to Durfee. Here she entered the General Course and has been in this course ever since. As a "school marm" in a kindergarten she expects to make a success and will train for this profession in some school. Fall River was her birthplace—day being June 23 and the year 1892.
Robert Edmund O’Hearn, Jr.

Robert O’Hearn, alias “Husky” is one of our best friends. “Husky” is “some scribe” and for over two years has kept us well informed through the Globe of high school doings. His well-known style embodies some phrases, words, etc. that are distinctly “O’Hearnite.” He is a prominent Delta Gamma Sigma Fraternity man, a member of the Durfee High Athletic Association, having dabbled in baseball and football.

A faculty for asking questions has given him a reputation which sets him in a class by himself and as a “dope slinger” he is totally alone.

“Husky” we wish thee well, and may your endeavors be successful, whether as a journalist or in some other capacity.

Mr. O’Hearn has a diploma from the N. B. Borden school where he was a student before entering Durfee. August 22, 1894 was his birthday.

Josephine Matilda O’Neil

Josephine first saw the light of this city in the pleasant month of April, 1895. She did excellent work at the N. B. Borden school where she received her diploma in 1908. At Durfee she joined the General Course students and has made a good showing in all her studies. Her school life will not end here for she believes teaching to be her vocation and will enter Bridgewater Normal school in the fall. Good fortune is sure to follow this earnest worker—she deserves it.
Cornelia Ethel Orswell

MISS Orswell was born in Fall River, October 21, 1893. After graduating from the Borden school in 1908, with high honors, she decided to be a stenographer and accordingly joined the Commercial Class at Durfee High. Being of a vivacious disposition, she immediately made a place for herself in the hearts of her classmates. She is a good singer and a brilliant speaker.

Edith Chandler Young

FAYETTE, Maine was the place of Edith's birth and the date March 22, 1894. After years of patient study, she graduated from the Grammar school of that town in 1908 and coming to Fall River entered Durfee, choosing the General Course. Always an earnest student she soon became popular with her classmates and took an active interest in all that concerned Durfee. She enjoys sports and was prominent on the Basketball Team two years. Edith is one of the many who have chosen teaching as a vocation. Her bright sunny disposition has won for her many friends who will be sorry when the time for separation comes.
Lila Louise Palmer

TO outward appearances Lila is quiet, but beneath her serene countenance smoulders a very enlivening spark of humor. Records tell us that Fall River is her birthplace. The Foster Hooper grammar school opened for her the doors of learning, and after gleaning the first fruits of knowledge there, she entered B. M. C. Durfee High school in 1908. She has pursued an irregular College Preparatory Course with the prospect of continuing her education at some advanced school later. She has not yet announced her aspirations for the future, but we are hoping to see her name written in letters of gold upon the pages of history.

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Lurena Phillips

LURENA was never known to worry about anything. Perhaps she is the most talented member of our class, and surely Fall River is proud to have been her birthplace. She can sing well, dance well, and draw well but first of all is a remarkably clever actress. Lurena has also attained renown in athletic sports, having won the "Cup" for the championship of Girls' Tennis. There is just one thing Lurena lacks—love of study. She was a "Special" student at Durfee and intends to continue the study of music after leaving the High school. In later years we may hear of our favorite classmate as a noted singer and pianist, doubtless the "pet" of royalty.
Marian Winslow Parks

MARIAN graduated from the Bridgham grammar school of Providence and later spent a year at the Classical High school in the same city before coming to Durfee. She joined our forces in 1908, and spent one year as a member of the College Course but for the last three years has been a General student. She has a bright sunny disposition and we doubt not that she will win success in her chosen calling—that of a teacher. In preparation for this work she will enter the Framingham Normal school in the fall. Marian is a good student, a lover of books and a fluent talker on almost any subject from the making of a bow to Carlyle's Essay on Burns. Her hobby is dancing and she is always considered a jolly partner. She was born on the 18th of July, 1894.

Benjamin Cobb Reed

SIZEABLE, jolly, and an exception to the gospel preached in the saying "Nobody loves a fat man" Benjamin Cobb Reed, better known as "Bennie", is one of the prime favorites of the class. We don't know in just what course to class "Ben"; if we take his own statement as a truth we shall proclaim him a member of the "Mongrel General Course". "Ben" is not what you would call a "overworked" student; still there are plenty worse. He is a good talker and his ambition is to be a corporation lawyer. "Ben" is going to Worcester Academy in the fall, then to college. "I'm going to plug; no more of this just-get-by or not-get-by-at-all stunt for me," says Sir Benjamin.

Athletics is his hobby and as a football player on the school team in 1910 and 1911 he did excellent work. Before coming to Durfee he graduated from the Foster Hooper grammar school. He was born in this city July 22, 1893. Mr. Reed is an Alpha Delta Sigma boy.
Horace Nathaniel Robinson

HORACE is familiarly known as ‘Bunch’ by his comrades. Before entering Durfee he received a diploma from the Brayton Avenue school. Although he joined the College Preparatory division of our class, he has become slightly ‘irregular’ since his Freshman days and graduates from Durfee in the ‘Special’ class. From Horace’s collection of ‘Mecca pictures’ one might accuse him of being a connoisseur of (one kind of) art. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity, and an all round good fellow.

He will probably enter the Rhode Island School of Design in the fall and will carry with him our earnest wishes for a happy prosperous future.

Jacob Rosenberg

JAKE is a full-fledged Fall Riverite, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary. He was born September 26, 1894.

Jake is a graduate of the Davis school and a member of the College Preparatory division. His forensic ability is everywhere recognized, and he has been a leading member of the Forum since its organization. Of high scholastic attainments and well skilled in Texan athletics, he has made a big record for himself at Durfee.

Brown University will be his new Alma Mater and after that—probably a law school.
Marion Pitman Rounseville

FALL River was the place, and 1894 the year, that Marion first began to enjoy life and she has enjoyed it ever since. Even as a child she was always laughing and full of fun and mischief. She left the crumbling walls of the Foster Hooper grammar school in 1908, and was another who showed good sense by coming to Durfee with the Class of 1912. She has a bright nature and carefree spirit. No matter where Marion is, she can always find something to laugh about and is looked upon as an antidote for the "blues". Marion is fond of travelling and hopes to see a great deal of the world in future years. Music is one of her strong interests. She intends to make a special study of piano and vocal music after graduation.

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Annie Sackenoff

ONE of the most quiet members of the General Course is Annie. She takes great interest in her studies and is conscientious in all her undertakings. The Davis grammar school gave her a diploma in 1908. During her four years here at Durfee she has kept mostly to herself, yet holds the respect of every member. She intends to take a clerical position upon leaving the High school. We are confident she will succeed.
Everett Winslow Sadler

Everett Winslow Sadler was born in Rehoboth, Mass., April 12, 1894. He graduated from the Hortonville grammar school, Swansea, in June 1908, entering Durfee High in the following September. He entered the Commercial Course, in which he has shown decided ability as a student. He has decided to learn the automobile repair business and is very familiar with all kinds of machines. Interested in the political issues of the day he is an earnest advocate of certain Socialistic doctrines. His voice may be heard in the political elections of future years. Good luck, Doc—but don't exceed the 'speed limit'.

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Everett Shovelton Sanderson

As "Ianit", the king, in "Bulbul", the Senior play, Everett Sanderson was a hit; indeed he did so well that James K. Hackett and Robert Mantell held fast for fear their laurels would be torn away. "Ev" is going into the banking business, and we know he will make good. He was born in Fall River, June 22, 1894, and graduated from the Pottersville grammar school. For two years he attended Somerset High and then came to Durfee entering the General Course. To thee, young Thespian, and embryo banker, our good wishes!
Edmund Emerson Sharples

Another native of the Spindle City is Edmund Sharples. He is a very quiet fellow who never mingle with the male members of the class at all. He spends much time with brush and pallet, having a fancy for oil paintings. Music is another pastime for him. His part in the Class Play was a prominent one and, as the Peddler Prince, he did well but it was evident he was having his first love affair. The Rhode Island School of Design will register him next year and there he will take up designing.

Edith Jane Sheppard

Edith Sheppard uttered her first laugh on March 23, 1894 and since that time she has never been seen without a smile. All amateur humorists should go to her for appreciation for she can find fun even in the dead languages. She prepared for a star course in B. M. C. Durfee High at the Upper New Boston Grammar school and judging from appearances her training there was exceptionally thorough. She decided to be a member of the General Course of the Class of 1912 since, according to her judgment, that class would be most benefited by her assistance. Not sufficiently occupied by regular studies, she has spent her afternoons reciting extra lessons and yet has also had time for light reading. She is preparing to enter Bridgewater Normal school in the Fall where she will fit herself to be a teacher. We are sure she will be a success and bring honor to B. M. C. D.
Marian Gardner Shove

A chubby, rosy cheeked baby was Marian, always wearing a happy smile. She has never lost this beaming countenance, and no doubt this accounts for her numerous admirers. In the Highland School she earned a well deserved reputation for good scholarship. Entering Durfee in 1908, she followed the College Course for two years and then became a "Special". She has always been prominent in the social life of the school and is fond of gaiety. At the Framingham Normal School she expects to pursue a course in Domestic Science, with the hope of teaching this branch of knowledge later. Don't forget to let us sample some of your accomplishments in the cooking line, Marian!

Julia Buffinton Slade

SOUTH Somerset was honored on the 27th of April, 1892, by the appearance of Julia. She is a girl with a happy, generous disposition and is always ready for a lark if it is the right time. She attended the Foster Hooper grammar school and graduated from there in June, 1907, then entered our famous educational institution the following September. Julia is quick to learn and has won high standing in all her studies. We are very sorry she lost a year because of illness. She has nothing definite in view, but we know she will not waste her life in idleness, for she is a very useful young lady. She says she has no hobby, but it must be "waiting over a car". We wonder why. Good luck to you, Julia!
Bessie Slavitsky

BESSIE is a well known member of the General division. She graduated from the Davis grammar school in 1908, and since then has laboriously pursued her studies at Durfee. Her friends will testify as to her ability, and her extreme fondness for her lessons. She was a successful debater, on one occasion defeating even our worthy class president himself. Although we are not sure in what manner Bessie intends to distinguish herself, we have no doubt as to the result, and wish her much success in whatever walk of life she may choose.

Alice Smith

A native of our Mill City, Alice pursued her preliminary studies at the Borden grammar school. Coming to Durfee in 1908 she has proved herself a genial classmate. She is capable of excellent work when the 'spirit' so moves her. Reading is her hobby. She hopes to win fame as a teacher, and the Bridgewater Normal school has been chosen as her future Alma Mater. Alice was one of the 'Ladies of the Court' in our school operetta.
Lucy Josephine Smith

As a graduate of the Highland grammar school Lucy reflects great credit on that institution. She has followed the General Course at Durfee and figured prominently on the Freshman basketball team, but the "D" she sometimes wears over her heart was not won in any such manner. We are unable to state precisely what Lucy intends to do after graduating from Durfee, but we predict that the class will always feel pride in her accomplishments.

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Robert Francis Splaine

Bob wears a pin which is emblematic of the Fowler grammar school from which he received his diploma in 1908. He is deservedly popular and has always maintained a high standing in his studies. Sailing in his special hobby but he also favors theatricals. He followed the College Preparatory Course and his classmates claim he is always ready to lend a helping hand or a "half" as the occasion requires. We predict that College life will agree with Bob. He may enter M. I. T. in the fall.
George Ignatius Sullivan

Behold our curly-haired “child” of the Technical Course. “Child,” we call him, because he entered High school with the short trouser brigade but figures now among the Eiffel Towers of our class. How this was accomplished we cannot say, but we know that neither hard work nor constant study caused the phenomena.

George is one of the silent members of our class and is oftener seen than heard. We are amazed to learn that his hobby is “rag time”. Something unusual for George! He was a member of the 1911 football team, playing “guard”. Good work earned his “D”.

Architecture looks alluring to George. We wish him success and good fortune in the years to come.

Jennie Helena Sullivan

Helen first learned things she never knew before at the Samuel Watson grammar school, where in 1908 she graduated, the possessor of a “Davis Medal”. In the Fall of that year she entered Durfee with a noteworthy record, which, in her quiet way, she has sustained and strengthened during her four years of High school life. Helena has made us all envious of the way she has glided along to success. She always has a smile for everyone and is always willing to lend aid to the needy. How often has she patiently explained to us the mysteries of “math”, thereby lightening our troubles when our case seemed hopeless! At present Helena is undecided as to her future course but she expects to pursue knowledge at some advanced institution of learning.
Edward John Sweeney

"ED" is another who claims 1893 as the year of his birth. He made his initial bow (wow) on the 25th of September of that year.

"Jeff" matriculated (he says he was not aware of it at the time) in the College Preparatory Course, after receiving preliminary training at the N. B. Borden grammar school. He has, like his pal "Mutt" a fancy for chickens(?) (Ed's Note—He put the question mark there himself). The fancier they are, the better he likes them. It is possible that after graduation he will continue to raise chickens in particular, and "cane" in general. He earned a name and sweater for himself by his scintillating work on the championship basketball team.

"What more could mortal ask?"

Jennie Ernestina Swords

June 13th, 1895, was the day of Jennie's birth. She spent nine years of good times mixed with a small amount of study at the Foster Hooper school and receiving her diploma enrolled as a member of the General Course at Durfee in September, 1908. Here she continued to enjoy life and acquire knowledge. She is popular with her classmates and figured as a "housemaid" in the class operetta. We hope Jennie will win success as a teacher. She will enter the Normal school in September in preparation for such a career.
Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth, we may truly say, is the class puzzle. After four long years spent in careful analysis of her character we may only state that she is a composite person containing according to our investigations, equal parts of attractiveness, pest, amiability, humor and pepper. A graduate from the Foster Hooper grammar school in June, 1908, she hustled into High school in the fall not more than ten minutes late, with at least half of her morning toilette made, and rather hungry for the breakfast she had no time to eat. From that time on she has followed the same schedule. Elizabeth possesses a most convenient and enviable "forgetter". Nature had previously bestowed upon her a remarkable "guessing" ability and this useful gift may in the future be the means of making her famous. She has not yet decided what her future occupation will be but we are ready to guarantee that whatever she chooses will be lively and exciting.

Marianna Scholastica Touhey

Marianna or May, as she is known among her classmates, came to light in Fall River on November 19, 1893. After completing her course of study at the N. B. Borden grammar school, May decided to pursue knowledge on a wider scale, consequently she took advantage of the opportunity to enter the studious class of 1912 at Durfee. She is so quiet that little is known about her outside of the circle of her intimate friends; she goes about her own business in her own way seldom asking advice of anyone. She is especially fond of autoing and may often be seen out riding for she never walks when it is possible to ride. May has chosen teaching as her vocation, and we are sure she will make a good teacher. She expects to enter the Training school in the fall.
Isabel Fraser Turnbull

ISABEL is an example of the productions of Stelleston, Nova Scotia. Large of build and jolly of temperament she provides fun for the whole class. As soon as she heard of our famous High school, she came to Fall River and began her course at the Highland school. In 1908 she attained her heart's desire and became one of the High school class of 1912. She has always been a loyal participant in all its joys and woes. She started out in the College Preparatory Course but later decided to "drop" those studies which taxed her brain too severely and "specialize" in others which were more suited to her taste. She is hoping to take up a musical career since she shows remarkable talent in playing the piano. She has not decided where she will continue her education but probably will go where she can cultivate her talent to the greatest advantage. At any rate honor and fame will attend her.

Charles Elbert Trott

CHARLIE Trott, the farmer of our class. Trott is a good old fellow and even if he does know how to chase potato bugs, he isn't in the habit of buying gold bricks or wallets stuffed with paper. Charlie's hearty laugh has cheered us in many cases when sadness had us for its own. Mr. Trott, b'gosh, was an attendant at Goshen High before entering B. M. C. D., having entered that school after graduating from the Noah Webster grammar school. Upon removal to Swansea, Mass., he came "into our midst". Here he has been one of the very popular members of the Commercial class. Raising chickens is his hobby and he holds the record of possessing a hen which hatched a chicken from a china egg. Do not take this too seriously; it is truthful in the main, but printers' errors may twist the truth a little bit at times. Charlie was born in Ogdensburg, N.Y., October 3, 1893.
Lillian Turner

ILLIAN belongs to us. She was born in Fall River, August 21, 1894. She was a bright, happy little girl attending the Borden grammar school from which she received a diploma in 1908. Durfee's General Course of studies appealed most strongly to this young lady and with aspirations for teaching, she proposes to enter Bridgewater Normal school in September. Although she has not belonged to any of our organizations she has shown interest in all that concerns the class and in the operetta figured as one of the Ladies of the Court.

TTA Wallace, pleasant girl, good student, fine friend! We salute you! She was just a fine girl when at the Lincoln school which she attended before entering Durfee, but she seems to have become even more popular at High school. Always in the General Course, she has won the respect of teachers and pupils. Teaching school is to be her life work and Bridgewater Normal her training place. Reading is her hobby and her knowledge of books and things literary will serve her well when she becomes a "schoolmarm". Miss Wallace was born in Fall River, December 10, 1893.
James Russell Walsh

"RUSS" graduated from the Borden grammar school in 1908, after having gone through the necessary ceremonies attendant upon the presentation of a diploma on the twenty-eighth of September, 1894. He is a popular member of the Left-Hand Tech. Class and an invaluable man on the cross-country team.

Golf is his favorite diversion and he may be seen any fair afternoon, chasing the "gutta percha" over the links. Russ entertains no definite plans for his future but that he will "make good" is the wish of all.

Winnifred Caroline Wetherbee

Winnie, or "Babbling Bess", is the good Samaritan of the class, for she is ever ready to help those who are in trouble. She began her education at Bellows Falls, Vt., finished her grammar school course there and entered high school in Nutley, New Jersey; then heard of the competency of Durfee High school and immediately came to Fall River in 1910. She began her second year in the Class of 1912, taking special studies. The Girl's Athletic Association and the Forum have both been patronized by her. She enjoys reading and studying and gives freely of her knowledge to the poor unfortunates of her class. She hopes to fit herself for a teacher at Smith College. Her success seems certain when we consider her accuracy in work, her desire for knowledge and her aptitude in making explanations. Success awaits you, Bess!
Marjory Wilcox

The Fall River Evening News proclaimed the arrival of Marjory on November 8, 1893, though she herself did not make much noise over it. The Highland grammar school sent her with dignity and precision into our midst and, with the aforesaid dignity and precision she has remained with us, taking an irregular College Preparatory Course. She doesn’t look like an actress but you should see her act. As “Chloe” in the class operetta, she made an ideal Maid of Honor. Marjory is very fond of sport, and bowling is her hobby. Some of her bowling records are truly remarkable. She intends to finish her education in some higher school, but as yet has not decided what institution to grace with her presence. Marjory is a prime favorite.

Anna Wilbur

Anna Wilbur, “from Somerset”, has been one of our popular girls, and ever will be remembered as a genial and intellectual classmate. She prepared for High school in her home town, spent two years at the Somerset High and then came to Durfee, where she enrolled in the General Course. Anna is “some” piano player and can “do” anything from ragtime to Wagner. She intends to study and teach music upon leaving school; however, we think that she may become— but we must not become personal.
Jean Isabel Wood

JEAN Wood was born in Providence R. I., on the 26th of June 1893. Later she became a resident of Swansea and a fellow student at the Highland school from which she graduated in June 1908. As a Freshman at Durfee she took up the General Course of studies. As a Senior she became a popular pianist. Music is her hobby and she proposes to perfect herself in this art. She is considered cute and coquettish and is a favorite with girls and boys. We wish her success in her chosen calling.

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Amasa Fitch Williston

WE have here the original Country Boy, who hails from Tiverton, R. I., measures six-one in his stocking feet and about ten-five in someone’s estimation—and it isn’t a boy’s either. He was born on the eighth of September, 1893, and graduated from knee-trousers and the Crandall grammar school in June 1908. His first year at Durfee was spent in the General Course, but in his Sophomore year he became a Coll. Prep scholar,—and “scholar” is used advisedly.

He has a passion for reading and spends all his spare time thus occupied. His favorite quotation is, “Reading maketh a full man”. He will enter Brown to prepare for a teacher’s calling.
James Anthony McKenny

"Mack" swears on his oath that his natal day was August tenth, eighteen ninety-three and that he has lived in Fall River since that important occasion. He received his grammar school diploma from the Brayton Avenue school in 1908 and became a member of the College Preparatory class at Durfee the same year. Debating and penmanship are his hobbies, and he has shown marked ability in both.

With becoming modesty "Mack" admits that he is a singer, though he is generally afflicted with a severe cold, when asked to sing.

Jim may take up jurisprudence at Boston University of Law and when he hangs out his shingle it is hoped that business may always resemble his penmanship—flourishing.

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John Lamond McIntyre

Here we have a quiet fellow who joined us last year. Owing to sickness he was obliged to double his third year. He entered Durfee in September, 1907, having graduated from the old Foster Hooper school. Ever since he was old enough to hold a pencil he has had a great liking for sketching. Whenever a lesson fails to hold John's attention he quietly sketches the instructor or a member of the class and when the drawing is finished there is no need of labeling it. He has a vivid imagination and keen sense of humor. John expects to attend some school of illustration and cartooning and there acquire the finesse to make a successful artist. Good luck "Mac!"
Rose Blanche Bergeron

Rose Blanche Bergeron was born in the distant city of Montreal, Canada on August 23, 1895. She had more advantages than we Americans and studied French as well as English when only a little tot. She came to Fall River and graduated from the Borden grammar school in 1907. Rose is slight and delicate, and this caused her to lose a year from her high school career for illness. Bright and quick to learn, and always ready to give aid to a friend who needs it, is Blanche. She intends to take for her life work that of teaching and in order to prepare herself for that work she will attend the Training School in our own city. Rose, more commonly known as Blanche, is a lovable girl and attracts all those she comes in contact with as a true, good girl should. With our best wishes following you, you should succeed in whatever you take up.

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Blanche Gertrude Carey

A most faithful student has been Blanche Gertrude Carey. May she do as fine work at the higher institution which she will enter in the autumn, either Simmons College or Radcliffe. We need have no concern but that she will do well, for perseverance and natural ability always bring forth good results. She intends to become a teacher. She was born in Assonet December 11, 1893, attended school there, and later came to Durfee. The French language is a study which is more than a study—with her it is a passion.
A New Custom

It is with pleasure that the class of 1912 inaugurates a new custom in the B. M. C. D. High school and we hope "The Durfee Record", our maiden effort as a year book, may meet with the approval of our fellow students. In the colleges the Year Book has prevailed for some time, but as a memento of High school life, it is just entering upon its popularity. Fall River is "up-to-date" and her students at Durfee ever in the front ranks of progress. Not only as an authentic memorial of class events, but as a reminder of happy days and close friendships do we present this volume.

We thank our classmates and the Faculty for their co-operation and encouragement in our work and trust in after years "The Durfee Record" may furnish abundant material for pleasant day-dreams of High school life.

The class of 1912 has endeavored to progress along many lines and if success has not crowned all our efforts we feel that the failures may serve as stepping stones to better things in the future. Had we time and ability to master all subjects we need not worry. To quote the old song:

"Could a man be secure
That his days would endure
As of old, for a thousand long years,
What things might he know!
What deeds might he do!
And all without hurry or care."

Our successors will no doubt profit by our blunders. Realizing our limitations we are content to submit the result of our feeble efforts to our friends and fellow students bearing in mind Cardinal Newman's consoling assurance

"If thou hast done thy best,
God will give it worth."

Leon L. McGrady.
“Not in the Curriculum”

There is a side to our High school career the value of which many of us fail to realize, or at any rate do not prize as highly as we ought. We do not refer to Latin or Greek or Geometry or Physics; but to something bigger and grander than any or all the studies in the curriculum—Brotherhood.

Indeed, it may truly be said that our High school course is a failure if the languages and the sciences are the only or even the chief good we derive. Latin may train our minds and Mathematics may sharpen our wits; but fraternizing, mixing with our fellow students, is of infinitely greater value. To go out into the world with a very limited knowledge of the subjects taught in the High school need not be regarded as a calamity; but to start earning our bread and tea without knowing something of Men and how to meet and mix with them, is most certainly such.

During our High school career we hobnob with our fellow students, some more than others. Instinctively, almost, we choose our friends; some unexplainable factor in our make-up dictates our likes and our dislikes. This was so in the grammar school, but there we were mere children, and as children could be excused for mere fanciful likes and dislikes. In the High school it is a different matter entirely. Here we have learned that we must at least be civil to all whether we like or dislike them; that we must respect the rights of all and tolerate the opinions of all—regardless of personal whims or fancies. Nay, through tolerant and friendly mixing we discover the absurdity of our dislikes and the folly of backbiting criticisms. And then through concerted activities—baseball or class play or Forum or what you will—we come to see that in cooperation lies success. Cooperation is simply pulling together for the same end. And this is the fruit of brotherhood. When each individual of the class has learned to say, “I am only a cog in the great mechanism. I must not allow myself—my likes or dislikes—to prevent the other wheels, and so the whole machine, from running smoothly. If I do I shall be cast aside as worthless junk”—then, and then only, can he say he has “passed” in the most human of High school courses, yet one not in the Curriculum.

In Brotherhood we see first likes and dislikes change; we revise first judgments and alter thoughtless criticisms; we learn to look for the good in men because we feel we are all brothers. Furthermore, by the road of Brotherhood lies the way to happiness, the attainment of which the philosophers all tell us we have a right to seek.

If the Class of 1912, B. M. C. D. High school has learned something of the great lesson of Brotherhood and we believe we have—we have acquired more than what was in the curriculum proper.

Albert F. Munroe.

—The editors acknowledge a debt of gratitude owed to our artists, namely Earl H. Bowen, a former member of our class; Eunice Cross and Marion Eddy, for their excellent original drawings, which have aided us materially in the decoration of this volume.
In Memoriam

IDA EVELYN CHILDS
Died October 15, 1910

ALBION HENRY EDGEELL
Died January 5, 1912

JOHN FRANCIS DRISCOLL
Died June 1, 1912
Delta Gamma Sigma Fraternity

### Class Statistics

#### Boys.
- Smallest: William Fitzgerald
- Sportiest: John Creamer
- Tallest: Francis Lenehan
- Shortest: Arthur Marble
- Prettiest: Leon McGrady
- Stoutest: Benjamin Reed
- Class Grind: Harold Mostrum
- Class Joker: Fred Shay
- Class Flirt: Edmund Sharples
- Class Bluffer: Charles Lalime
- Class Baby: Warren Nute
- Best Natured: Edward O'Brien
- Most Musical: Humbert Ziroli
- Most Frivolous: Charles Hathaway
- Best Athlete: Edward Carey
- Class Fusser: Winthrop S. Warren
- Class Giggler: John Clifford
- Most Original: Albert F. Munroe
- Class Dude: Everett Smith

#### Girls.
- Smallest: Inez Shaw
- Sportiest: Maude Coggeshall
- Tallest: Hattie Negus
- Shortest: Winifred Wetherbee
- Prettiest: A. Louise Thompson
- Stoutest: May Touhey
- Class Grind: Stella Marland
- Class Joker: Marion Shove
- Class Flirt: Hazel Kidd
- Class Bluffer: Elizabeth Thompson
- Class Baby: Isabel Turnbull
- Best Natured: Lida Gifford
- Most Musical: Lurena Phillips
- Most Frivolous: Isabel Adams
- Best Athlete: Emma Boge
- Class Fusser: Marion Gardner
- Class Giggler: Margaret Gorman
- Most Original: Marion Eddy
"The Princess Bulbul"

WHEN the class of 1911 presented the operetta entitled "The Captain of Plymouth" in the Academy of Music it was the universal verdict that they had established a record, both of dramatic and financial success, and it is not for us, the members of the Class of 1912, to declare that we have surpassed that record, so we shall leave that for our friends and admirers to do.

"The Princess Bulbul" was presented in the Savoy Theater on the evenings of April 12 and 13, by a cast comprising many future "stars". The operetta contained numerous opportunities for our talented classmates to demonstrate their dramatic ability, which they did to the delight and edification of a large and appreciative audience.

The charming Princess, Helen Dower, very properly captivated the heart of her peddler prince, Edmund Sharples, and the audience were notified of their intention to be married "on Tuesday at noon". The duet rendered by this royal couple was one of the hits of the performance.

His Majesty, King Iamit, as played by Everett Sanderson, was indeed far from being the "mild-mannered monarch" which he claimed to be. He amused the audience immensely by his ferocious appearance, his inconsistent economy, and regal air.

Ida, the Court Chaperon was ably played by Lurena Phillips, who is undoubtedly the actress of our class. The easy manner with which she took possession of her pompous monarch, and proclaimed herself his royal consort, captivated her audience and won for her hearty applause.

The duet, rendered by Lilla, Lida Gifford, and Alain, Everett Smith, was very much appreciated. The former, with her attendant Maids of Honor were pronounced the most ornamental features of the piece, while Alain's martial air, in proclaiming his desire to be a soldier, was much admired and commented upon.

The Prince Caspian rejoiced in seven faithful friends in the erstwhile peddlers, who were good peddlers even though they did occasionally mistake red ribbon for blue, and a rolling pin for a sauce-pan lid.

Justso, the Keeper of the Royal Cash Box, as portrayed by Humbert Ziroli, was another feature of the piece, while his colleague, Dosay, Frederick Alderman, Keeper of the Royal Specs, was inimitable in his bland manner and impressive care of the famous specs.

The opening of the second act was marked by the chorus of housemaids, who made quite a hit with their song, "Brushing, Dusting, O What Fun," and were heartily applauded. The remainder of the company, composing Lords and Ladies of the Court, sang unusually well, and ably supported the principals.

And last, but far from least, to be commented upon is the Serpent Dance, which was a special feature introduced in the second act, danced by Hazel Kidd. At least, the Class of 1911 can boast of nothing in their performance which will in any way compare with this dance which was truly remarkable for the performer's grace; and which with the aid of colored lights, made a very pretty spectacular effect.

The Class of 1912 owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Burley for his untiring perseverance in coaching our play; to Miss Wilcox for her invaluable assistance, and to Hazel Kidd, for her patience and work as our pianist. To all these and to everyone else who in anyway assisted in the production of "The Princess Bulbul", the hearty gratitude of the class is extended.
The Princess Bulbul

Cast of Characters

IAMIT—A Well Meaning But Fussy Little Monarch
BULBUL—His Lovely Daughter
CASPIAN—An Amiable Young Prince
IDA—The Court Chapron
LILLA—A Friend to Bulbul
ALAIN—A Friend to Caspian
DOSAY—Keeper of the Royal Spectacles
JUSTSO—Keeper of the Royal Cash Box

Maids of Honor

FLORA
JASMINE
ZOE
ROSA
LOIS
DAPHNE
CHLOE

Friends to Caspian

Basil
Tybalt
Cruspe
Selin
Iran
Urban
Guy

Housemaids

Isabel Fuller Adams
Helen Julia Armstrong
Ellen Agatha Byard
Ethel Josephine Davis
Annie Helena Feitelberg

Dorothy Gifford
Margaret Frances Gorman
Clara Shove Hampton
Mary Annunziata Leary
Marion Winslow Parks

Ladies of the Court

Margaret Marion Barry
Anna Marie Blake
Elizabeth Annie Buckley
Ellen Agnes Conroy
Mary Angela-Diskin
Marian Eddy
Christine Lillian Fleet

Marian Jacques Gardner
Myrtle Emma Gifford
Doris Bradford Hart
Flora May Halyaway
Hazel Adel Kidd
Celina Louise Lalime
Loretta Patricia McDonough

Mary Eustella McDonough
Marion Gardner Shove
Alice Smith
Isabel Fraser Turnbull
Lillian Turner
Margaret Etta Wallace
Jean Isabel Wood

Attendants at Court

Nathan Wood Arnold
John Joseph Clifford
James Anthony Mc Kenney

William Andrew Dolan
Theodore Merton Freeborn

Ernest Halliwell
Charles Edward Hathaway

Scene

ACT I  Garden of the Palace, Afternoon
ACT II  Ballroom of the Palace. Evening of the Same Day.
Principals in Class Operetta "Bulbul," 1912

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Players on Football Team

Regulars:
HOLT—center
COGGEHALL—left tackle
LEBOEUF—left guard
McCARTY—left end
MARKELEVITCH—right tackle
NUTE—right guard
MCDONALD—right end
HENNESSEY—quarter back
DUNN—right half back
DOHERTY—full back
DITTMER—full back
WILBUR—left half back

Substitutes:
H. SULLIVAN—end
DESAUTELS—center
REED—guard
G. SULLIVAN—tackle
A. FIELD—Tackle
H. FIELD—end
BRIGHTMAN—tackle
Football Team, 1912

Top row (standing) left to right: Assistant Manager Stephen Handfield, George I. Sullivan, Frank C. Brightman, Bernard McDonald, Paul Doherty, Manager Raymond W. Britland; Middle row (sitting) Bradford Dittmer, John J. Flannery, Benjamin Reid, Raymond Holt, Captain Edward Dunn, Albert LeBourgeuix, Samuel Markelsvitch, Warren W. Nute; Lower row (sitting) Daniel McCarthy, Herbert Sullivan, Albert Desautels, Herbert Fields, Albert Fields.
Basketball Team and Games
Champions of Massachusetts

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BERNARD MCDONALD, Manager
EDWARD DUNN, Captain
WILLIAM MORRISON, Coach

Players on Team
DUNN—left guard
FLYNN—right guard
MARKELEVITCH—center
SWEENEY—right forward
CAREY—left forward
HENNESSEY—guard
MERRITT—guard
SHAY—forward

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Basketball Team, 1911—1912

Track Team

JAMES CONNELLY, Manager
JOSEPH HALLORAN, Captain

MORRIS QUIRK
LESTER MERRITT
ARTHUR REED
BRADFORD DITTMER

EDWARD CAREY
DANIEL MCCARTHY
RUSSELL WALSH
BELCHER

ALEXANDER SWINDELLS

INDOOR INTER-CLASS MEET. SENIORS, 27½; SOPHOMORES 17; FRESHMEN, 14; JUNIORS, 13½.

DUAL MEET. Y. M. C. A., 41; DURFEE, 27.

OUTDOOR INTER-CLASS MEET. SOPHOMORES, 27; SENIORS, 24; FRESHMEN, 14; JUNIORS, 8.
Baseball Team for Season 1912

Arthur Reed, Manager
B. McDonald, Captain
Wm. Morrison, Coach
John Hennessey—Catch
Edward Carey—Catch
Ed. Booth—Pitcher
Sabens—Pitcher
T. Carey—1st. Base
E. Sweeney—2nd. Base
B. McDonald—3rd. Base
Jas. Hennessey—Short stop
Markelevitch—Left Field
Howland—Center Field
Sullivan—Right Field
Eagan—Right Field

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Baseball Team

Top Row: Assistant Manager, Quirk; Eagle, Athletic Director; Morse, Manager; Keefe; Second, Sabin; Harris, Manager; Kehoe.

Middle Row: McInerney, Captain; Dunlop; Judge; Flaherty; Hennessey; T. Carey; Judge; Judge; Hennessey; Sullivan; Howard.

Bottom Row: Stanley; Enright; Hennessey; Enright; Enright; Enright; Enright; Enright; Enright; Enright; Enright; Enright.
Hall of Fame

NOTE.—Editors' impression. Compare with Class Prophecy years hence.

ADAMS, ISABEL. A famous magazine writer and author of “Giggling and Self-Control.”

ALDERMAN, FREDERICK. A notorious “base” singer.

ANGELL, CYRIL. A successful civil engineer.

ATEHEARN, ROY. Agriculturalist and noted for grafting a lemon tree and a grape vine thereby producing a champagne bush.

BARRY, MARGARET. A popular piano teacher.

BERGERON, HORTENSE. A dancing school teacher. Instructor of “poney hop” and “Swansea glide.”

BOGLE, EMMA. Instructor of physical culture in Woman’s Y.M.C.A., Salem.

BRITLAND, WALTER. Led the All-Star Bowling League for three years.

BUCKLEY, ELIZABETH. A notorious suffragette and signer of the “Declaration of Women’s Rights.”

CAREY, EDWARD. Physical director of Carey’s Champion Kindergarten Cids.

COGGESHALL, MAUDE. Modiste of fame. Inventor of the “Coggeshall Wave.”

CREAMER, JOHN. Inventor of the noiseless alarm clock.

DAVIS, ETHEL. Professor of Domestic Science of Warren’s Institute (Mass.)

DOLAN, WILLIAM. Sole distributor of “ponies” to children.
EDDY, MARIAN. Artist and creator of the "Eddy Man" champion to the "Gibson Girl."

FRANCIS, EVERETT. Eminent engineer. Greatest invention, a machine for automatically filling cracker sandwiches with cheese.

GARDNER, MARIAN. Society leader and succeeded in combining social life with housekeeping.

HATHAWAY, CHARLES. Proprietor of the famous "peach" orchards of Skyville, Mass.

HENNESSY, JAMES. Champion pugilist and undisputed holder of the diamond belt.

KIDD, HAZEL. Author of the "Art of Classic Dancing." (illustrated)

LEEMING, PRESTON. A frequent occupant of the district court dock answering to the charge of violating the new law concerning street walking.

LOEFF, SOPHIE. Artist whose masterpieces occupy prominent corners in the Louvre.

MUNROE, ALBERT. Famous man who rose to fame from reporter to South American revolutionist and liberator.

McDONALD, BERNARD. Leading man of great musical comedy entitled "After the Ball, Wop!!"

McGRADY, LEON. President of United States for one term, elected by the Women Suffrage party.

NUTE, WARREN. Physical Director who succeeds Dr. Sargent at Harvard.

O'BRIEN, EDWARD. A celebrated poet and contributor to the Fall River American and other socialist journals.

O'HEARN, ROBERT. Journalist and author of the "Lunch-Cart Tragedy."

PHILLIPS, LURENA. A light opera "prima donna." Successful in the world renowned operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore."

REED, ARTHUR. Eminent pharmacist and chemist; discoverer of a salve for the cure of "Charley Horse."

REED, BENJAMIN. Circus man; treasurer of Barnum & Bailey's Show.

ROSENBERG, JACOB. A noted jurist, rendered the decision which dissolved the Sugar Trust.

SANDERSON, EVERETT. Actor; rival of Mantell and Southern in Shakespearean roles.

SHAY, FREDERICK. Better known as "Kid" Shay. World's champion lightweight pugilist.

SMITH, LUCY. Not a teacher, lawyer or musician, but a good cook.

SMITH, EVERETT. Military aid to President McGrady.

SADLER, EVERETT. Successful producer of food for the "Socialistic Bug."

THOMPSON, LOUISE. Became Mrs. Archibald Reginald—soon after leaving High School. A leader of Newport society for a number of years.

VESTAL, LAURA. Secretary of well known law firm of Gourse & Helfanbein of New York.

WARREN, WINTHROP. Editor of the Fall River American. Author of book entitled, "The Marking System."

WILLISTON, AMASA. An educator of note. Instructor of Treology at Seekonk University.

WYATT, EARL. A much admired vaudeville star. Latest role, "The Misfit."

ZIROLI, HUMBERT. Signor Umberto Ziroli leader of Italian Symphony orchestra at Sandy Beach.
Officers of Cadet Battalion, 1911—1912

Rear row (standing) left to right: Raymond V. Borden, 2nd Lieutenant Co. E; Charles E. Hathaway, Jr., 2nd Lieutenant Co. A; Richard M. Thackeray, 1st Lieutenant Co. A; Stephen H. Noble, 1st Lieutenant Co. A. Below (sitting): Everett H. Francis, Captain Co. A.; Everett G. Smith, Major of Battalion; J. Raymond Ramsbottom, Captain Co. B.
High School Orchestra
President
WINTHROP SANFORD WARREN

Vice President
JOSEPH F. HALLORAN

Secretary
HYMAN RADOWSKY

Advisory Committee
DAVID Y. COMSTOCK
ANSEL S. RICHARDS
Linguistic Lines Gleaned from "Bulbul"

Being Bright Sayings, Wise and Otherwise "Handed Out" During the Two Performances of the Class Operetta

Some hit and some miss the mark

MR. BURLEY—"All racing and chasing for one little boss."
E. SANDERSON—"Attend me, Lady Ida."
H. DOWER—"That voice! It pierces my heart."
E. SHARPLES—"Give me the dagger."
L. PHILLIPS—"My son-in-law a pedler! Never."
L. GIFFORD—"Please go away!"
F. ALDERMAN—"I don’t know, your majesty."
H. ZIROLI—"If she likens your nose unto Caesar."
E. SMITH—"Who could refuse you?"
H. BERGERON—"Well, I never."
E. BOGLE—"Then you cannot like me."
L. CARR—"Bread and water for a week."
M. DUNHAM—"She speaks no word to anyone."
L. JACKSON—"We won’t say a word."
M. WILCOX—"Let us join in merry dance."
G. ARNOLD—"Have you pretty golden hair?"
E. FRANCES—"She has done it before—of that you be sure."
L. McGGRADY—"Won’t you buy, oh lady do?"
W. NUTE—"We’re going to be married."
R. THACKERAY—"No more to be parted but always together."
W. WARREN—"Walking, talking full of glee."
E. WVATT—"The neighbors will gather the sight."
N. ARNOLD—"Cross the fields of new mown hay."
J. CLIFFORD—"His Majesty comes."
W. DOLAN—"A ray of hope I see."
T. FREEBORN—"Ah ‘tis fair to see!"
E. HALLIWELL—"Behold his manner most superb."
C. HATHAWAY—"Beauteous lady, doth remember me?"
J. KENNEY—"Scrubbng, cleaning, I would do."
J. ROSENBERG—"Such a bother and a pother."
I. ADAMS—"Could never be wrong but must always be right."
E. DAVIS—"There will be dancing, perhaps a supper."
A. FEITELBERG—"Stir them briskly, beat them well."
M. GORMAN—"Household duties are best done when you raise old Father Sun."
I. TURNBULL—"From a rollicking bull she could flee."
M. Gardner—"No more to be parted but always together."
H. Kidd—"I love not the limelight."
J. Wood—"I know a land of sterner soil."
E. Byard—"Love and I are far apart."
D. Hart—"We'll search the woodland over."
I. Shaw—"Love is a dream."
C. Fleet—"Hush, Restrain your mirth."
M. Shove—"I've waited so long that it's now or it's never."
C. Hampton—"Let your heart and feet keep time."

Of course these jokes are easy to digest, but we are afraid we will die-jesting.

She:—"You have driven this machine a lot, haven't you, Charlie?"
"Oh, yes, replied Charlie, speeding up, "I can drive pretty well now."
She:—"Do you think you could drive with one hand without any danger?"

"In all the new dictionaries there's no such word as fail," said the bright Senior as he shoved a crib in his pocket and went to exams.

Miss Dunham:—'When you reach the end you have finished.' How strange, Mildred!

Social Scandals

The worthy President of the Forum was often seen Tuesday nights strolling up Second Street.

Major of the Cadets led the grand march on January 16th with a Freshman belle. Post graduates passe.

Class Play rehearsals gave Iamit great pleasure and a certain Junior many a wakeful night.

Nute fails to appear at a meeting of the Forum, so does another regular member Miss— by name. It was a glorious night.
Our Calendar

September
10 Pigtails and knee trousers discarded by Class of 1912.
11 We become Seniors.
30 Football game—Woonsocket 0, Durfee 28.

October
4 Football game—Newport 3, Durfee 0.
12 Football game—New Bedford 10, Durfee 0.
21 Certain Seniors attained great heights—by climbing the stairs to the observatory.
28 Football game—Taunton 3, Durfee 11.
31 Hallowe'en.

November
4 Football game—Plymouth 3, Durfee 43.
8 Football game—Powder Point 9, Durfee 9.
11 Football game—Alumni 10, Durfee 0.
12 "The night of the flood."
15 Football game—Moses Brown 0, Durfee 0.
22 Football game—Taunton 0, Durfee 9.
23 Hazel Kidd received telephone consultation resulting in grief to a little Junior.
24 Football game—New Bedford 3, Durfee 0.

December
8 Co. A. holds Cadet Drill.
22 Christmas recess.
25 "Merry Christmas."
28 Delta Gamma Sigma banquet.

January
6 Basketball—South Framingham 5, Durfee 24.
13 Three Senior girls had a most delightful ride over the snow.
15 No school! Rain.
20 Basketball—Taunton 16, Durfee 12.
23 Mock Trial at Forum.
27 Basketball—New Bedford 25, Durfee 16.

February
1 Interclass indoor meet. Seniors 27½; Sophs, 17;
Freshies, 14; Juniors, 13½.
3 Basketball—Boston College High 5, Durfee 36.
10 Basketball—Woonsocket 8, Durfee 43.
15 Basketball—Woonsocket 13, Durfee 27.
16 Battalion Drill at Armory.
17 Basketball—Brown Freshmen 3, Durfee 36.

March
9 Basketball—Brown Seconds 10, Durfee 18.
12 Basketball—Taunton 8, Durfee 22.
13 Basketball—Oliver Ames 17, Durfee 22.
17 Basketball—Boston University of Law 10, Durfee 12.
23 Basketball—Alumni 18, Durfee 5.

April
1 Spring recess.
9 Delta Gamma Sigma Dance. Many new appearances in full dress.
10 Rehearsal of "Bulbul" in Savoy Theatre.
12 "Princess Bulbul" presented by class at Savoy Theatre. Dance in Music Hall follows.
13 Operetta repeated.
16 Mock trial at Forum.
19 Cadets marched with Spanish War Veterans.
20 Baseball—Rodmans 15, Durfee 5.
26 Co. A. Cadet drill and dance.
28 Baseball—"Littlest Rebel" Company 0, Durfee 22.
27 Roosevelt visits Fall River.
29 President Taft attracts attention at Ball grounds.

May
2 Member of faculty expresses wish that he had sunk with the Titanic.
4 Baseball—Textile 0, Durfee 2.
9 Baseball—Attleboro 6, Durfee 7.
10 Junior Kappa Sigma Kappa plays and dance.
11 Baseball—New Bedford 6, Durfee 5.
17 Ex. Officers High School Cadets hold ball.
17 "Portia" died dead.
20 Spring fever attacks us.
CARLYLE says, 'The history of the world is the history of the great men who have worked here.' No class has furnished such notable workers as the Class of 1912; Munroe, the 20th century Greeley; workers I said, McDonald, the shining star of the diamond; McGrady, the energetic President of 1912; then a delegation who have worked so hard to avoid work, I'll forbear to mention their names here, and finally, Williston who though a fine scholar, is acquainted with but one letter of the alphabet, that is, the first one.

Early in my Freshman year, in compliance with the advice of Mr. Wallis, I started a diary in which I jotted down the experiences which we had daily. Little did I realize that this volume was to rival that of Pepys and Evelyn because it contained the famous history of the Class of 1912.

Allow me to relate to you, if it will not be too tedious, the facts as set forth in this well-worn book.

September 8, 1908. First day of high school. All of us breathe a sigh of relief, now that it is over. Two teachers in grammar school were certainly enough for us, but what shall we do with the five or six here? If it is difficult to adjust our minds to Latin, Mechanics and Ancient History, it is even harder to adjust our appetites to the weary minutes between 11.30 A.M. and 1.00 P.M.

November 19, 1908. Today we established ourselves as mathematicians. Jim Hennessey convinced his twin brother Jack in class, that $2A + 2B = 4AB$, but outside of class those red, red cards established the fact that $3C + D = 2A + 2B$.

September 14, 1909. Our ranks have been thinned somewhat, by those who have left and others who have fallen back a class. There are a few additions however, with familiar faces. Where can they have come from?

January 1, 1910. Since we have discovered what the word Sophomore really means, we have decided to use it as little as possible on future occasions, thinking it well not to advertise the fact, especially to the Freshmen, that we are wise fools.
September 10, 1910. As our course is half completed, we are beginning our Junior year with increased vigor and New Year resolutions. We have some hardy muscles, a couple of ready pens, several fluent tongues, and a few promising brains among us. Two more years of cultivation ought to make us a prominent figure in athletics, bring us renown on the Premier, make our presence felt in the Forum, and set a high standard of scholarship.

January 20, 1911. The first edition of the Premier under control of the new staff has been a success today. We shall make its prominence among school papers steadily increase.

June 30, 1911. Other classes have claimed that their efforts have changed everything. Our modesty permits us to state merely, that we have won notable victories on Alumni Field, secured the literary success of the Premier, leaving the financial to others, have brought the Forum to its zenith, and unsurpassed in scholarship, for as Jerry Holland says, "Shakespeare's influence on us is so great that we cannot possibly avoid escaping it."

September 10, 1911. We now mean business this year. We are in a class by ourselves. (1st.) We never make mistakes and (2nd.) We always study our lessons and never peruse anything but gems of literature.

November 25, 1911. Last football game. We have had a glorious season. With the aid of such stars as Dittmer and Coggeshall, with their six-foot shoulders, (not padded either, not very much) we have staved off many defeats and won.

March 23, 1912. One of the most successful basketball seasons in the annals of Durfee athletics has been completed. Our players have always been on the spot, and have won the championship of the state.

April 12, 1912. "Where are you going Jack." "To Bulbul of course." Before audiences which packed the Savoy, this notable play was given. All were pleased and amazed with the beautiful voice of Bulbul, the bashfulness of the Pedler Prince and the excellent chorus of Carusos and Tetrazinias.

April 29, 1912. The last meeting of the Forum was held this evening after the session was extended a month. No public debates have been held, as the speakers were too superior to engage in debate with such schools as New Bedford High or Providence High and the Freshmen Philadelphians.

May 16, 1912. By a vote of the class over $600.00, the largest amount in the history of the school was given for the benefit of Alumni Field.
May 31, 1912. The last efficiency drill was held this evening. Under the leadership of Major Smith, the battalion has always been ready to quell riots, fight sham battles, while each individual member ready to be honored with a medal from the hands of some fair maiden.

June 1, 1912. The Class of 1912 has lost in its fellow-member, John Francis Driscoll, a friend who put forth his greatest efforts in his studies and in the interests of his school.

June 26, 1912. ‘‘Champions of the State.’’ Our baseball team is without a peer. Our sturdy Captain McDonald has led us to many victories. Lucky ninths were never heard, as we always clinched the game before we started.

This band of 157 has now climbed the high and perilous mountain of Success, not without meeting barriers or obstructions, I assure you, often about to turn back discouraged, stopping at times to quench its thirst at the Fountain of Knowledge. From the summit it can see a bright and glorious future for the Class of 1912.

Carlton Sisson Durfee
Address to Undergraduates

My dear young friends at Durfee High School you hardly remember a day, a few years ago in September? On that day nature was a paragon of beauty. Autumn tints of all the colors of the spectrum greeted the eye, and satisfied the heart. Men walked to their labor with hearts throbbing happily. There was no grumbling about long hours and short pay. On that day the girls who traveled Rock Street wondered why they appeared so attractive to the passerby, who, in years before, had been too engrossed in their own cares to glance even at Helen of Troy. Let me tell you then the cause of this phenomenon. It was the Class of 1912.

My dear children, my class has received many honors, but we have deserved them. We have brushed and dusted the chambers of our intellect, and it was the practice thus gained that enabled our girls to wield their feather dusters so efficiently at our Class Play, and this suggests my first piece of advice to you. We have found but one way to graduate from this school, that is by studying. The boys can’t get an A by knocking the algebra book over the fence with a baseball bat, neither can the girls get one by holding the solution of a geometrical equation in the balance on their tennis rackets. There are none of you who do not feel at some time or other the need of exercise. Use Alumni Field. Could you but hear the compliments of visiting teams when they come to oppose Durfee in athletics, you would not hesitate to throw out your chest and say, ‘I own part of that field.’

The boys particularly should make use of this arena but they should not try to show their ownership by tearing down the fence or practice cross country running by stealing apples from neighboring orchards. Of course, for exercise some boys prefer the cadets. The benefits for mind and body derived from this organization are unlimited,—as is also the admiration of the girls.

You have not only heard of us; we have heard of you. Rumor has it that you are great talkers. Now, why scatter good seed to the wind? Save your efforts for the Forum, where, if good they would be appreciated, if poor improved. The various organizations I have spoken of, are all aiming at one bull’s eye—your improvement. They are arranged so that they will not interfere with your school work. And here appears a danger, against which I wish to caution you. Do not slight your lessons for athletic, literary, or social honors. Learn, at least, one new lesson daily; there is no protection except perfection and the day that is lost returns no more.

My class has had its day in High school and now stands ready to meet the world face to face. Today is the happiest day of our lives. Our school spirit, our self sacrifice and devotion have placed us on a pinnacle, just above the point to which any of you will be able to reach.
Now, dear undergraduates, I will close my speech, that I may not strain your tender minds. For the Freshmen, I really feel sorry, but I admire their grit and nerve in starting a literary society. To the ‘wise fools’ and juniors, I can say nothing. They are just between the green and the blossom. ‘Thick to learn, too proud to ask for advice they must be taught by Mother Experience.’ Grouping you all together I would say, you can fool some of the teachers all the time, and all the teachers some of the time but you can’t fool all the teachers all the time; and if you follow my instructions and work in straightforward earnestness and steady diligence, some day you too will be able to gather in this hall, and add your name to the already long list of honored graduates. - It is with a feeling of both regret and pleasure that in behalf of my class I bid you farewell.

Arthur H. Reed.
On a warm summer afternoon, several weeks ago, I was engaged in the somewhat tiresome task of filing in the shop below. The air was close, suggestive of a spring shower, and the work dragged, as shop work will, on warm afternoons. I had nearly completed my work, when my attention was attracted to a somber figure approaching me from between the machines. No stranger form than this had ever visited our shop, I was certain. Whether man or woman, I was unable to determine, so heavily shrouded in mystery the figure appeared.

As it approached, it addressed me directly, to my astonishment, saying:

"I am the Embodiment of the Wisdom of the Faculty, and my errand here is to make known to you certain facts concerning the fortunes of the Class of 1912."

My amazement increased with every word uttered by my phenomenal visitor, and left me utterly speechless. Evidently, however, the mysterious stranger had come rather with the intention to disclose, than to listen, for he (or she,—who, indeed, could say which?) continued in a low, vibrant tone.

"Even I, the Embodiment of the Wisdom of the Faculty, am slightly at a loss, when I endeavor to express my opinion of your class,—truly, the most remarkable class that Durfee has ever speeded on its course of education. But certain of its members come before my vision as they will appear many years hence.

First of all, I see a curly-headed handsome young man, fast making his mark as an engineer, although newly graduated from a technical college."

"That can be no other than our excellent President McGrady," I exclaimed.

"Again," continued the Spirit, "I see a young man sitting before an office desk, frantically tearing his hair in search of ideas; at times, furiously writing on a large pad before him. On the door of this office, I can decipher the words, "THE SOCIALIST REVIEW"

ALBERT F. MUNROE
Editor-in-Chief

The scene now changes before my eyes, and I perceive a stage, brilliantly illuminated, from over the footlights of which float the strains of the sextette from "Lucia" and the singers, if I mistake not, are all members of the Class of 1912; Helen Dower, Lurena Phillips, Lida Gifford, Edmund Sharples, Everett Smith, and who is the last?—ah, yes, it is Sanderson!

And now a soloist steps upon the stage, and commences to sing in a wonderful bass voice; a tall, slim man, and I perceive it is no other than Frederic Alderman.
Next I see a remarkably prosperous appearing pharmacy, over the door of which
hangs a sign inscribed, "ARTHUR REED, Registered Druggist." And in the display
window of the pharmacy, I seem to see an athletic figure, demonstrating a new exer-
cerer, who proves, upon inspection to be "Wilkins" Nute, the pride of Durfee.

Now I see an assembly hall, crowded with men, and on the platform I behold an
earnest gesticulating speaker upholding the creed of Socialism, and posters, scattered
throughout the hall, proclaimed him to be "Professor Edward O'Brien, the celebrated
German Socialist."

Other posters, flaringly illumined, announce that on the following evening, Madam
Isabel Turnbull will deliver a lecture on "Woman's Rights."

My vision now includes a trolley car on the line best known to you as the "Snake
Line", and I hear a voice exclaim,

"Fares, please."

I discover that it is the conductor who has spoken, and hark,—the motorman now
speaks,

"Are we on time, Nate?" he asks; and I hear the conductor reply,

"Well, we may be a few minutes late in reaching Swansea, Gifford."

Now again the scene changes, and I behold a gentleman of leisure saunter slowly
up the steps of an exclusive club in New York City. It can be no other than Wyatt,
and the attendant who removes his coat when he reaches the door, I see clearly to
be Walter Britland. A young man in the uniform of a captain of the United States
Army greets him as he enters the reading-room, whom I discover to be Captain Francis,
of the High School Cadets.

They soon leave the reading-room, and repair to the banquet-hall, where they are
attended by a most capable waiter, whose identity is not clear to me. He appears
extremely tall, very handsome, with sparkling brown eyes, and an air of being en-
tirely at rights with the world.

"There can be no doubt that it is Lenehan," I interjected.

My infrequent comments seemed each time to divert the Spirit's vision to some
new spectacle, for he went on, in the same low tone,

"I now see a city street, lined on either side with commercial buildings of all
descriptions. First I see a small shop, before the door of which hang three golden
balls, on which the sunlight sparkles, while an adjacent sign bears the simple legend,
"H. Gourse". Next a small cobbler shop, where a great, husky fellow, Rosenberg,
by name, is engaged in repairing a pair of shoes, size two and a half, belonging to that
famous artistic dancer, Mlle. Hazelle Kidd. Nearby is the office of a prominent
veterinary surgeon named Dolan, while a peanut-stand, commanding much trade,
is established next door, and is financed by a gentleman named 'O'Hearn.

Across this street, I perceive many more imposing structures; one, an office build-
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Here the Spirit paused, and I feared to hear no more of the fortunes of my class, but after an interval of silence, the voice continued,

"I now see a great university. Within one of its large halls sits a distinguished gathering, the Faculty of the College. At the head of a long table sits ‘Prexy’ Halliwell, indeed a learned man. Next him sits the Dean, Robert Splaine, and beyond him several familiar faces, that of Ethel Davis, Professor of Domestic Science, of Charles Hathaway, Professor of Scientific Agriculture; of ‘Dick’ Thackeray, instructor of Military Tactics, and of Edward Carey, the Athletic Director of the university.

Again the vision has been transformed and I now see a clown performing near the ring in a large circus tent, provoking great merriment among the spectators and despite his clever disguise, I recognize ‘Kid’ Shay, the joker of the Class of 1912. And the leader of the decidedly brass band across the tent must be Signor Umberto Ziroli, the great Italian musician.

Young man, my vision grows dim; I can discern no more. Go, and disclose to your classmates that which I have revealed to you, and on no account esteem the knowledge lightly, nor speak of it jestingly, for it is the true vision of the future of your class."

And I, recognizing that nothing could surpass the Wisdom of the Faculty, have delivered to you the message of the Spirit, after the completion of which, he entirely disappeared from my sight.

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