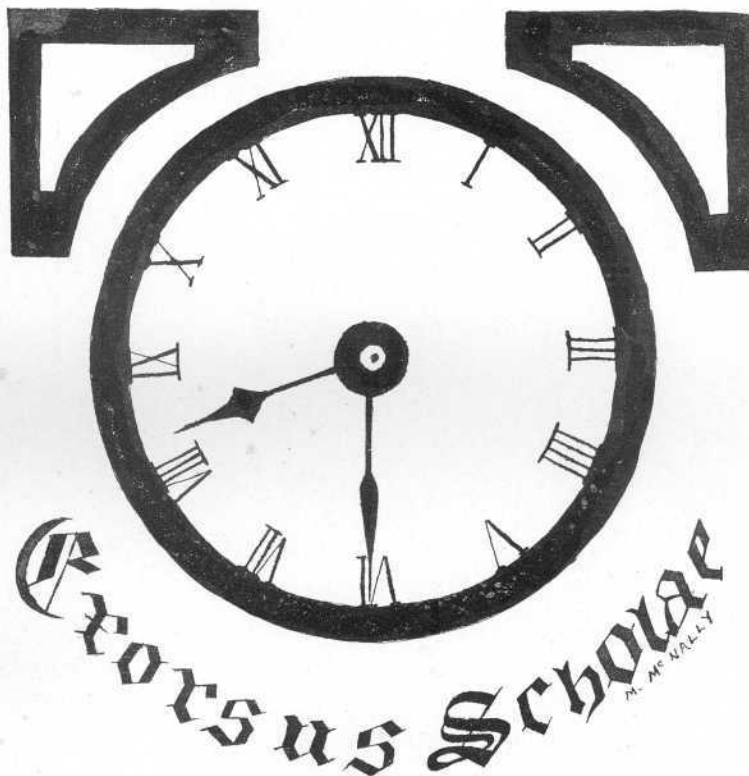


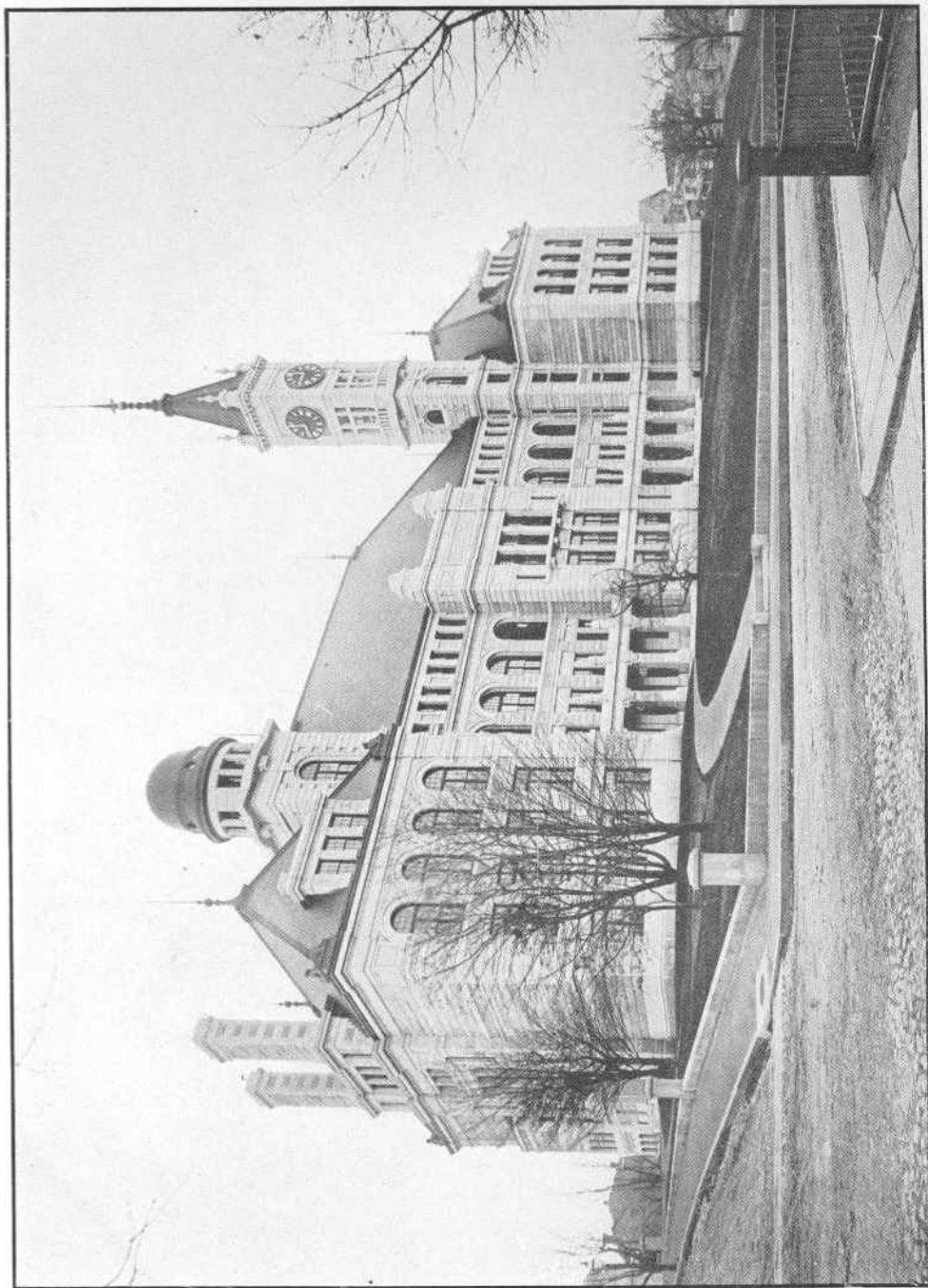
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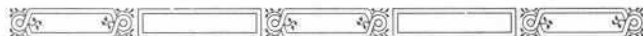


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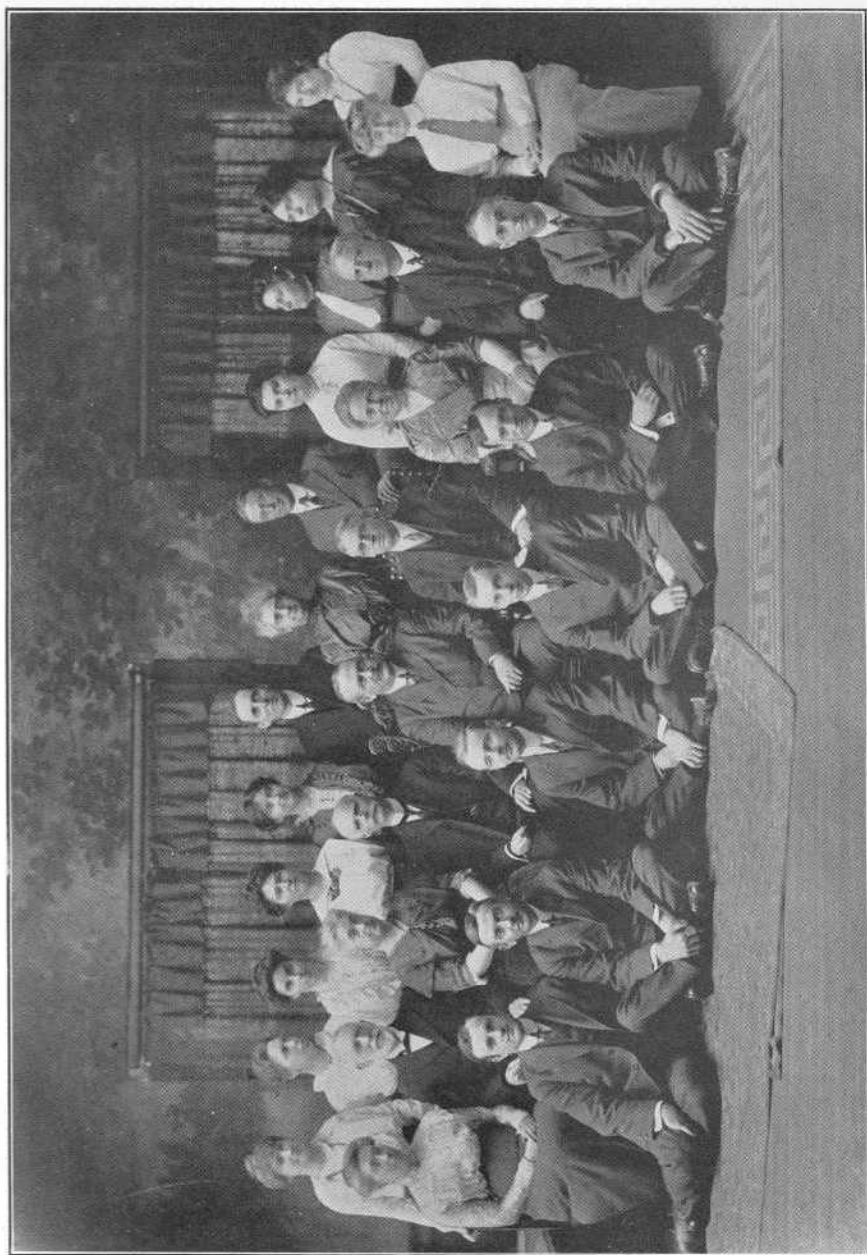


The B. M. C. Durfee High School



TO THE  
PRINCIPAL AND ALL THE MEMBERS  
OF THE FACULTY,  
THE CLASS OF 1915  
DEDICATES THIS BOOK





"Our Friends, The Faculty"



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## Foreword

WE, the Editors stand hat in hand, bowing and smiling to our one hundred and sixteen classmates and invite them to enter the portals of "The Record," where they may admire themselves and marvel at their own deeds.

It is rather difficult to present in one volume the hopes and fears, the interests and activities of a large class during four years. Some things of value may be overlooked or necessarily omitted, while others of less note find place. In this volume, however, the Staff has endeavored to represent the Class of 1915, collectively and individually; and we trust that the likenesses may be pronounced life-like and the deeds authentic.

We, the humble architects of this structure, await your pleasure, hoping that you will find the plans acceptable, the furnishings complete, and the decorations pleasing. If some of the mirrors are a little distorted, we beg you to remember how much the war has affected the glass industry.

The doors are opening—Trumpets flourish—  
MAKE WAY FOR THE CLASS OF 1915







Maurice Alpert

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**D**URING his first three years, "Al" was always enjoying himself; but now that he has reached his senior year, no more serious and diligent member of the class can be found. He has even "come back" in Latin as well as in some others. We all wish him well in Brown next September.

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Jennie Evelyn Aylward

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**J**ENNIE delayed her arrival into this world just two days too late for the annual burst of firecrackers. After graduating from the Robeson School, she entered Durfee where she has worked faithfully during her four years, and has been well liked by all her classmates. History and skating are Jennie's two pastime diversions and in these she shows marked ability. Fall River Training School will receive her next year, and with Jane go our best wishes.





Mary Dolores Broderick

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WHO is she? This is May who came with us as a demure little girl from St. Patrick's School with a creditable record which she has maintained in this school. She loves flowers and studies them daily except when reading once more her choice among novels, "Anne of Green Gables." She would prefer studying French some more but will likely prepare to teach the next generation their multiplication tables.

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Julia Veronica Burns

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HERE is one of the shining lights of the Normal course. Of a jolly nature and with an irresistible laugh, Julia is the life of her class. She declares that Latin is her specialty and after hearing the brilliancy of her recitations in that language, one does not wonder at it. Julia takes great pleasure in both baseball and tennis, being particularly apt in the former sport. She also will join the A, B, C ranks, and Fall River Training School will be her next destination.





Joseph Butterworth, Jr.

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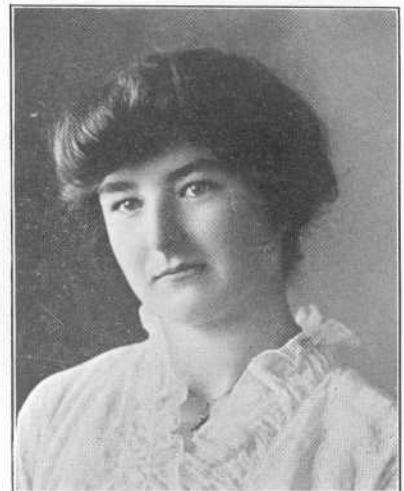
“JOE” is always happy no matter what happens. Although a grind during his first year, he found the exertion too much and has since failed to “plug,” except in English, a study which is particularly enjoyable to him. With the newest dictionaries his teachers understand his papers fairly well. Joe is a member of the Forum and a substitute on the winning Durfee debating team. He is a corporal of Cadets and looks the real soldier in his uniform. As “David” in the Class Play he was a “big show” in himself. He will also become a “Son of Brown.”

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Julia Pauline Cahill

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AFTER acquiring all the knowledge afforded by the N. B. Borden School, on a bright September morn in 1911, Julia Pauline following her usual hobby of walking, directed her steps to the Durfee High School. After testing many of the subjects offered, she has decided that History is her favorite, which, after a course at Hyannis, she expects to use in directing the steps of eager youngsters.





### Anna Katherine Carragher

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THIS strikingly agreeable young miss came into the world on the twentieth of March, just a few years ago. Anna graduated from the Lincoln School and in her search for further learning arrived at Durfee, where she has spent four happy and useful years among her many friends. Algebra and Baseball are two words sweet to Ann Katherine's ear, and in the former study she shines.

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### Mildred Veronica Carroll

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MILDRED is one of the busiest girls in our class. Reading is her hobby, and study is second nature to her, especially Latin which has won her affections. She is interested in the Forum and basketball, and in fact in all the activities of the school. Her standing is so high that we find her favorite phrase "I should worry" very appropriate. She proved an excellent manager of the girls' basketball team and an efficient secretary of the Forum for a term. Mildred has done good work on the "Record" staff and in the "Class Play." As she continues her studies at Bridgewater, we do not hesitate to predict for her an active and promising future.





Leo Patrick Casey

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LEO is one of the smallest members of the class but "He's a man for a' that." Everyone likes him, for he is never grouchy. In his first year he was a veritable "shark," but has been taking things easy since then. He hasn't decided whether to take another year in Dufree or show other Brown freshmen how college work should be done.

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Marian Ella Chace

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THE Slade School proudly presented us with Marian and ever since we have been realizing our benefits. She was one of the first in our class to ascend the platform and gain praise for 1915; and she has been an indispensable member of the Forum for the past two years. Although she sometimes goes to football games, her favorite sport is croquet and no matter how exasperated she may get with the wickets, she never exclaims anything but "Goodness!" Her reading, while extensive, places "Ben-Hur" at the head. Since she prefers Latin to all other studies, she will probably continue a stiff classical course at Radcliffe. As Mrs. Malaprop in the Class Play, she proves that acting is like Greek to her—an easy accomplishment.







Gladys Stanley Chadwick

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**A**MONG the many who graduated from the N. B. Borden School and sought the world famed Durfee halls of learning, was Gladys Stanley. Gladys has gone through school disturbing no one, yet ever soothing others by her presence. Diligent in all her studies, she is liked by both teachers and pupils. Gladys is especially fond of French and basketball. As she enters some normal school in the autumn, success will surely attend her.

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Joseph William Cheetham

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“**B**ILLY” is one of the best known members of our class. For two years he has managed the track team and has performed the duties of president of the Forum admirably. His hobby is dancing; therefore we have reasons for his being attracted to the girls. As a news reporter, Bill’s face is a familiar one wherever school activities are held; and he spares no pains to boost his “Alma Mater.” He expects to make scientific farming his work, and will enter M. A. C. with that in view.





Ruth Lyman Chew

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RUTH claims Westport as her birthplace, and the life of that country town seems to have influenced her greatly for she is one of the quietest girls in our class. However, we all know how popular she is at the Boys' Club. Ruth graduated from the N. B. Borden School and entered our General course. She seems very much averse to excitement or hilarity, also to worrying and cramming. She will enter Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School in the fall.

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Anna Chislow

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PHILADELPHIA is "Han's" native burg, yet as Fall River's attractions, including its famous high school, were too many and great to be resisted, this cheerful young lady alighted in our midst. Anna was another bright star from the Borden School; and teachers and pupils both take pride in her work. She is very fond of ice cream and Latin; she hasn't altogether decided which ranks first. Our young friend will enter upon a nurse's course of training, and we trust she will have an unlimited number of patients.





Ann Cecelia Clemmey

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ONE bright November 19, captivating Ann Cecelia made her first bow to society; and since then she has kept things humming. Like her chum Julia, Ann delights in walking and skating; this probably accounts for her peaches and cream complexion. Ann came to us from the N. B. Borden School and during her stay in Durfee, she has made many friends, who wish her the best of success at the Hyannis Normal School.

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John Sharples Coldwell

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COMPANY attention! First Lieutenant Coldwell to the front! This handsome gentleman has gained the affections of more girls than any other lad in the class. He even admits that his hobby is hunting. What is the game? When he takes up his studies at M. I. T., he will surely be missed.





Blanche Virginia Coleman

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“THE KID” is the assiduous, competent and dignified member of our class. Her birthplace was in Putnam, but near the beginning of her school days she chose this city for her home and therefore became a graduate of the Highland School. Solving problems is her strong point. When the company is select, she prefers walking to all other diversions. “It hurt like the dickens” is her favorite byword. She also expects to enter Miss Wheelock’s School.

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Helen Comey

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JUST two days behind the new year, Helen entered Fall River. Whether it was morning or night we cannot say, but are inclined toward the latter, as we have heard Helen say, “Good-night” on an average of a dozen times a day for the last few years. Especially does she use this choice bit when wrestling with her favorite subject, Geometry. She also entertains a fondness for tennis, and is some pianist as well. Next fall we shall probably hear of Helen at Smith.





Frances Madeline Connell

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“LITTLE MISS CONNELL” indulged in her favorite sport of walking, and appeared at Durfee the year before most of us. Owing to ill health, however, she deferred her graduation so that she might go out with the illustrious class of 1915. Her favorite study is Zoology; and although she does not look very courageous, a grasshopper cannot terrify her. She is an able needlewoman and considers sewing her hobby. Frances is preparing for Normal School.

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Dalton Packard Crossman

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DALTON entered the halls of Durfee in the fall of 1911 with the smile running from ear to ear and the chances are that he will take the same smile with him when he goes. He has a kind of “I should worry” air which is his passport. His hobby is chicken fancying. He is sometimes called “Tack,” a result from his having been born in the “Tacky” town of Taunton. He hopes to enter U. of Penn.





Anastatia Catherine Crowther

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“ANNA” is another of our well known, popular students and an all around good fellow. She certainly can make things hum. Her jokes provoke spasms of laughter, and her serious recitations in our weekly recitations in Civics hold close attention. Dancing is her accomplishment. In this line she proves herself more graceful than all others. Bridgewater will probably see her next year.

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Margaret Alice Curry

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“PEGGY” has the unique distinction of being the sole member of our class who is preparing for a technical training. Unlike her sister-pupils, who have for the most part intentions of pursuing domestic courses, this demure miss, through four years has endured the loneliness of boys' classes, so that she could prepare for M. I. T. She enjoys mathematics and now and then, a boating trip.





Grace Louise Cuttle

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“GUARD her, Grace! Guard her! Don’t let her get a basket!” These are the words that greet Grace Louise at all the girls’ basketball games; for this young lady is no other than the efficient right guard of the fair quintette. With a sunny disposition and a bright winning smile, Grace is popular with both sexes. “Jase” came here from the N. B. Borden School and expects to enter some normal school for next year.

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James H. F. Dailey

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ALTHOUGH Jimmie has been a silent factor in nearly all school activities of late, he possesses a pleasant disposition which accounts for his popularity among his classmates. He plays basketball and does well in his studies. He expects to enter Harvard next fall where he will surely keep up his usual high standard.





Mildred Hazel Davis

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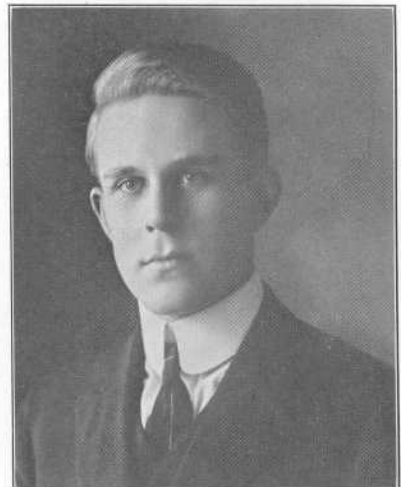
THE Highland School was responsible for sending "Sput" into our midst. She regularly attends the military drills and has a full card for all the dances. Some art school will receive our young friend next year where she will become still more expert with the brush.

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Edgar Holmes Delamater

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"DEL" is the rambler of our class. Born in Colorado Springs, he next tarried in West Bridgewater long enough to graduate from grammar school. He began his high school career in Rhode Island but realizing the limitations of that state he came to us. Next year he will move on into Connecticut to enter Wesleyan University. Del, like "Deacon Butterworth" is a minister's son. No doubt we shall hear of him as a missionary among the cannibals of Swansea. He is a student as well as a football player.







Ella Theresa Dempsey

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'T WAS in the month of roses Ella made her appearance to the world at large. She graduated from the Robeson School. In History and Mathematics, she has been somewhat of a shark. She enjoys outdoor games especially baseball. She expects to continue her studies in the Training School.

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Margaret Emily Douglass

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FOUR years ago Margaret calmly entered the halls of Durfee, and calmly has she traversed the difficulties of the college course, taking life easy. It is in English that Margaret is on her native heath. She is fond of tennis, too; but her specialty is dancing. She is in evidence at all the cadet drills, and there she shows her knowledge of the art of dancing. We have wondered why she is so fond of blue. Is it because that is the color of the cadets' uniforms? Perhaps so; who knows?





Dorothy Louise Downey

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AS March has always been a favorite month for birthdays, sweet Dorothy selected the fifteenth for her own. Heading her class at the Borden School, "Dot" has continued to be one of the brightest stars in her group here. It is not alone in school work that she excels, for when it comes to baseball and tennis, she may well be classed with Mathewson and McLoughlin. As secretary of our class, she shows her popularity with her fellow students. Fall River Training School should feel more than satisfied that it is to receive within its doors a pupil of such scholarship and personality.

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Doris Anderson Durfee

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DORIS to be sure was a native of Fall River and a graduate of the Slade School, but later changed her residence in order to enjoy the quiet seclusion of Tiverton. Nevertheless her propitious surroundings offer her unlimited pleasures and she devotes much of her time in taking long strolls. She has not decided yet about next year. We wish her good luck.





Inez M. Durfee

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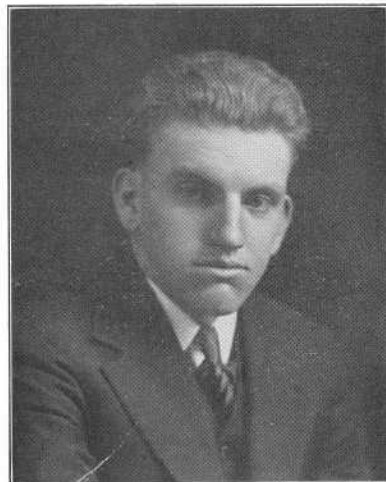
INEZ, during her four years at Durfee, has been especially remarkable for her shyness. This quality, however, has in no sense interfered with her piling up such marks as will produce her usual neat row of A's each time the cards are given out. Especially does Inez shine in Greek, the subject that most interests her, for she was not content to take German like the rest of us poor mortals. Next year we expect to hear that Inez is conquering some new field at Smith. Good luck to you Inez.

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Milton Edward Earle

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“SCOUT” is the wise man of our class. Whenever anyone is looking for suggestions, he always turns to Milt. He is a fine student, a fine fellow, and an excellent athlete. He has played on all the athletic teams of the school for the last two years, and has been a star on all of them. He may enter Brown next year.





Doris Lee Fawcett

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“D OT,” although a native of this city, is a graduate of the Sever Street School of Worcester. She takes a special delight in the theatres and can give expert opinion on dramatic subjects. Doris is what may be called a true student. She is interested in all the school activities, yet keeps a strong grip on all her studies, especially Latin. Bradford Academy will be honored with her presence next year.

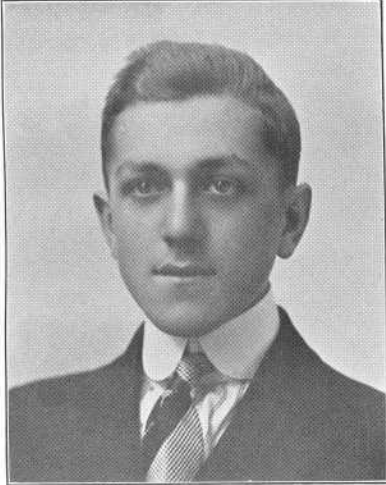
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Cyril Martin Feeney

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“C Y” is one of the busiest boys of our class. As a newspaper scribe, and manager of baseball, he has no trouble in keeping his typewriter busy. When not confined to the house by his studies, he may be found investigating his motor-cycle. He needs the latter not only to chase news, but to reduce weight. Our friend intends to flatter Columbia with his presence during the next four years.





Martin Carl Feinberg

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NO list of the good natured members of the class would be complete without Martin. When mischief is afoot, he is usually caught and reprovved. Despite his mistakes, he acts the part of a philosopher. He is an expert at "Chicago pool." He is losing much sleep in trying to decide what to do next year.

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Doris Elizabeth Fitton

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DORIS, known as "Dick," arrived in this world too late for Thanksgiving and a bit too early for Christmas. She has creditably passed all her studies, but in English she often comes to grief. "H's," since a trip to England, have become a source of much annoyance, and giggling, to Doris, as well as amusement to the class in general. Never mind, Doris, we all have our troubles.





Margaret Irene Flynn

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THIS easy going maiden of the Normal course is a graduate of the Davis School. Although she follows the motto "I should worry!" she has never been left behind in regard to her scholarship standing. Margaret is an ardent letter writer; and since she receives mail from all parts of the country, we do not wonder at it. Latin and basketball both hold a strange fascination for our young friend. Bridgewater Normal will be Margaret's post office address for the next two years.

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Benoit Wilfred Garneau

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"BENNIE" is our most frivolous member. He is a live wire—always on the jump—as anyone who has ridden in his Ford will testify. Benny is especially popular among the girls whom he is constantly jollying. The Room 12 fairies are more interesting to him than the session teacher approves. When he gets bored, he sometimes studies. Greek is his specialty. He intends to enter Laval University in Quebec to become a surgeon. His specialty will be carving and removing "bank rolls."





Anna Gertrude Garvey

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“NAN” is without doubt the class tease. If she can only get someone on the end of a string, she will do the dangling act, with perfect satisfaction. She is no shirker, but is faithful in every study, and seems to enjoy them all, especially History. Her interest in basketball was keen until the season closed. She will enter Normal School in the fall.

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Doris Hall Gifford

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DORIS, having learned all there was to be imparted at the Samuel Watson School, joined our class in the search for further knowledge. “Dixie” says her hobby is remembering people’s middle names and birthdays; and she extends this to remembering her lessons, especially French. Exact, precise, she is the delight of her teachers, and may be depended on to answer the question which everyone else fails on. She is a native of North Westport, a region just across the water from our own city limits. When she reaches Smith College, we expect she will cut quite a figure on Paradise Pond during the skating season, as well as in the class-room. Success—well, we hardly need ask it for Doris, since it seems to come to her of its own free will.





Hilda Gifford

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**D**URING the breezy month of March, Hilda just naturally blew into Fall River, which city she has since made her headquarters. Goodnatured, happy, with a smile for everybody, Hilda has enjoyed nine years at the Westall and four at Durfee without seriously disturbing the gray matter by way of study. One subject she likes, and that is Algebra. Some day we expect to see Hilda a kindergarten teacher, whether at a public school or in her own home we cannot tell. However, the one who accompanies her through life will have few dull moments.

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Helen White Grush

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**H**ELEN is a well-liked member of the Senior Class. She is always good-natured, and has a smile for everyone. She takes her studies seriously and finds Botany most interesting. Helen likes outdoor sports and in summer spends much time enjoying the swimming. All good luck to Helen.







Daniel "Boone" Hale

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THE time, August 23, 1897; the place, Swansea; the boy, Daniel Hale. Of an inquiring turn of mind, Dan keeps other people busy answering his questions. He likes to experiment with chemicals, too. So far he has done no damage, but beware. Tennis is another of his favorite pastimes, and some day he *may* become a champion. Our chief wonder is, what he will do next.

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Maude Evelyn Hallas

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MAUDE came to us from the Fowler School four years ago. Her special ability seems to center in the rapidity with which she translates French. "Mud" spends much of her leisure time in reading or in her boat on the bay. Her friends often enjoy her expertness in "paddling her own canoe." Maude hasn't yet told us what she may do next year.





Dennis William Harrington

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**R**ISE, ladies and gentlemen! The President of the Class! From the time Denney entered high school to the present minute, he has been in the public eye. He is fond of music, is a graceful dancer, sings, likes a good time, and "brightens the party" wherever he goes. Dennis likes the world; ergo, the world likes Dennis. He has not worn himself thin while studying, yet high marks seem to appear just the same. The climax of his career was reached in his portrayal of the part of "Sir Lucius O'Trigger." Next fall Denney will begin to give advice to the president of Brown University.

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Victor Albert Hebert

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**"V**IC" is one of the silent members of the class. The only time his voice is heard is in the singing lesson. His beautiful bass voice is admired by all except the leader, who occasionally says, "Some one in the bass is singing out of tune." Victor is preparing for Holy Cross.





Mary Louise Bernadette Hoar

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IN the month of falling leaves, she who is best known to her host of friends and admirers as "Mearle," made her initial bow into local society. She is a graduate of the Westall School. Although she has made a very creditable standing in all her studies, she has a special fondness for Latin. In the art of roller skating Mearle's dexterity is but little short of marvelous. After she has completed a course in the Fall River Training School, we are sure that Miss Mary will be conceded to be a very fine teacher.

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Martha Elizabeth Hobbs

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OH, my goodness! Here comes "Mattie." Little Martha declares her hobby is walking and also affirms that one great delight is gazing at the stars. When the weather does not permit skating, Martha may be seen cuddled up in an easy chair reading such books as "Miss Billy." Her pleasing personality has won her many friends. She left the Davenport School to join us and her next stop will be at Normal School.





Daniel Francis Holland

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ONE of the most brilliant as well as one of the most popular seniors among both teachers and pupils, is Dan. He has, from the beginning of his course, earned the highest marks. His modest disposition makes him an ideal vice-president of both the athletic association and the Forum. He will prove an honor to the school in Harvard.

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Charles Calvin Holmes

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A quiet and unassuming gentleman is "Cal" Holmes. He is an ideal school boy, for he is as great a supporter of the athletic teams as he is a diligent scholar. In athletics he came into the limelight by his wonderful playing on the basketball team, and now he appears as a star pitcher in baseball. As he enters Exeter in the fall, we all wish him well.





Loretta Catherine Honan

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WE will now introduce "Etta," who entered Durfee four years ago from St. Louis' School. She is a very active young miss as can be seen by the fact that she strongly upholds dancing and skating. She is also skilful in basketball and as a result is strong and robust. Most certainly there are many occasions when Etta is serious and Mathematics stands at the head of her study list. Miss Loretta also has her heart set on teaching.

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Thomas Benedict Horan

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ONE bright morning four years ago, Tommie strolled up the steps on Cherry Street and, entering the school, gazed about in his usual leisurely manner. Since then he hasn't hurried any to speak of. The only time we expect to see him move fast is when his name is called for him to receive a diploma. Tommy is becoming studious and may sometime be seen taking a book home. He has not yet had time to decide about next year.





William Augustus Horan

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“BILL” is a modest fellow of a quiet disposition. Since he entered from the Fowler School, Bill has given little trouble to his teachers, and has always been a well-liked associate among his classmates. He is interested in all school activities, and is an able debater in the Forum. He will enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the fall.

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Nathaniel Maximilian Horn

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“MAX” is probably the most versatile chap in the class. He has tried his hand at almost everything with variable success. He was born in New York City but the Durfee magnet drew him to this city. His outside pleasure is divided between canoeing and hunting. Princeton is the seat of learning which he may visit some day.





Eloise Bowen Jones

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**E**LOISE or "Bright Eyes" is another native of Fall River who showed good sense in entering Durfee in the Class of 1915. She graduated from the Davis School and has been a Normal student here. She has proved a rather quiet lady with reading as her hobby and as an adjunct she enjoys writing English compositions. She is not afraid to tackle a hard subject. She is also casting her vote for Bridgewater.

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Madeline Cecilia Keefe

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**M**ADELINE is a quiet young lady, reserved and studious, and ranks well in her classes. For three years she held no offices in school, but in her senior year she became a violinist in the Durfee Club. Madeline was one of the 1911 class from the N. B. Borden. At high school she has been preparing for Radcliffe which she will enter next fall.





George Kershaw

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UNTIL recently we didn't know him. When the smooth graceful gentleman, "Captain Jack Absolute" stepped upon the boards, we were happy to make a discovery. George is a good student and well regarded by both students and faculty. Jefferson Medical College will enrol him next year.

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Ethel Warren Kidder

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ASSONET claims the honor of being Ethel's native town; and the Westall School, soon after her admission there, began to record for future reference, a complete list of her wise sayings and opinions. During her four years in Durfee she has been A scholar in all her studies. Latin, however, is such a favorite with her that she even dreams in that language. We have heard of the fame of her tennis, but have seen the skill of her drawing in notebooks as well as in the pages of "The Record." Ethel is an ardent suffragist, ready to air her views at any time. Next fall we expect to see Ethel winning new laurels at Radcliffe.







Mary Ellen Kingberger

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BORN in Fitchville, Conn., Mary heard of the fame of Fall River's wonderful school system and thus journeyed hither. After graduating from the Borden School, she entered the Normal course at Durfee. Here she has drifted along, ever faithful and patient in her lessons. Besides her fondness for writing letters, baseball and English hold great charms for this young lady. She will enter some normal school in the fall.

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Rose Alida Lalanne

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UPON one thirtieth day of April, was born in this city, Alida, alias "Toots." She has rather decided opinions on woman suffrage, and other subjects as well; nor is she at all bashful in expressing her views to the world in general. In all her studies Alida has made a good record, and she has decided that she likes Latin best of all. She is a skilled pianist too and likes baseball. As she frequently changes her mind, she has not yet accepted the offers of any of the schools or colleges for next year.





Robert Augustus Lawder

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CAPTAIN Lawder of the victorious Company A, H. S. Cadets; Sir Anthony Absolute in the Class Play; president of the Forum; and chief wrangler of the debating club. He first saw the light of day in Wakefield, Mass. In search of wider pastures, he came to this town. The George B. Stone School had the first opportunity to develop this rising genius. Since his entering here, he has lost few chances of offering a mild opinion now and then. In Brown next year, this hustler will undoubtedly show up the professors' lack of knowledge.

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Dorothy Lawrence

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“D OT” has been with us but two years, as she served two years' time in the Westport High School. She is evidently fond of outdoor life as she says skating and walking are her favorite amusements. When she finishes this year, she expects to enter business college.





George Lubinsky

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THERE is no important activity that he has not touched, and he has touched nothing that he has not adorned. He is the idol of the lower classes because of his athletic ability. A star in football, a fleet runner of the track team, captain and best point winner in basketball, crack hitter and fielder of the baseball nine, and a clean sheet of high grades in the class-room clearly entitle him to the vote of All-around Best Student. As "Faulkland" in the Class Play he again scored. All the school will feel proud of him as he enters Brown in the fall.

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Catherine Cecilia Lynch

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THIS sweet winsome young miss entered Fall River in the month of April showers. Of a quiet easy temperament, she has faithfully and creditably accomplished her tasks in school. "Cat" is very fond of English and her ability in this subject is well worthy of praise. She is another follower of baseball and during the season of this sport, she is a regular attendant at the home games.





Teresa Elizabeth Lynch

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IT was in the month of valentines that "Tess" chose to enter this wide wide world. A graduate of the Davis School, she has always stood high in her various studies. She also shows remarkable ability in the art of painting. In future days, we may hear of a famous artist, who will be no other than our Teresa of old. In sports Tess confesses that basketball holds the same fascination for her that Latin does in the line of studies. The local training school will likely enrol her in September.

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Julia Blake MacDonald

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AND now comes little "Julie," the baby and pet of the class. She is a short chubby girl, a favorite with all, and a means of unlimited enjoyment to the rest of the class. One can never tell what she may say or do next; and with her heavy voice in direct contrast with her small stature, she makes people sit up and take notice. Julie is also interested in baseball and tennis. She expects to grow during her stay at Bridgewater.





Marion Louise Macomber

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MARION brought with her from the Highland School a pleasant smile and easy conversational powers. She is largely interested in English. In athletics, she seems to take but little interest except tennis up at Alumni Field which is mighty attractive to her. What she will do after graduating she is keeping a close secret. Her father considers her an excellent cook. Perhaps it is safe to suggest that her ambition is to be a good house-keeper.

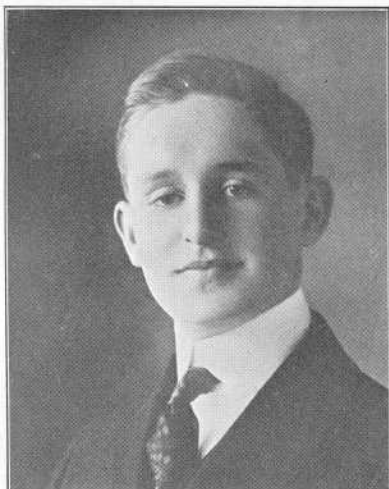
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Lillian Francis Madden

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LILLIAN admits that Fall River is her native town and seems to be well pleased with the fact. This sprightly young lady has manifested herself as being capable in every line of work she has attempted. Astronomy is her favorite study. Steady exertion does not appeal to her at all times and "Lill" in realizing this fact participates in the joys of youth. Since the "Jitneys" appeared, she has followed a strong inclination to patronize them. It is at times doubtful whether she will become an actress or a school-marm. We are inclined to wager on the latter.





Francis Patrick Mahoney

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**F**RANCIS P. first attracted our attention as soon as he entered from the Sacred Heart School. He began his athletic career at once but did not get into his stride until the last football season when he became a star on forward passes and sure tackling. All of his studies please him alike. "Mack" is his name on the field of action.

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Barbara Manchester

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**B**ORN in Newport, R. I., Fall River was singularly fortunate in receiving "Bobby" in its midst. Bob graduated from the Westall School, and then pursued a very quiet course among us. Candy making and baseball are Barbara's favorite sports; she may be seen at all the home games. Next year she will enter some Normal School.





George William McCreery

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“MAC” is a very popular member of our cadet battalion, of which he has been a member through all his course. In all the social functions of school, he is an absolute necessity. He is a persevering student and ranks high. Mac is a Scientific student and has aspirations toward M. I. T.

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Gladys McCreery

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AS a freshman Gladys was so very silent and solemn, we feared that the Lincoln School had cast a blight upon her; but in her sophomore year she joined forces with a partner named Milne. Yes there has been a change, even to her reveling in “The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.” Mathematics suits “Glad” best where studies are concerned but x and y lose all their charms at the honk of an auto. We have not seen her in a Jitney but she admits that autoing is her hobby. She is an ardent enthusiast in tennis and will probably take the liveliest interest in athletics at Wellesley.





Mary Veronica McGrath

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**A**LTHOUGH the boisterous month of March claims Mary's birthday, it handed on to her none of its rough and rude qualities, and it was a fortunate day for us when she quietly slipped out of St. Louis' and came to the high school on the hill. Her favorite study is Latin; a dead language is not noisy, you know. Her hobby is skating. Last season she became a basketball enthusiast, from the gallery. Bridgewater will enrol her next year.

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Hannah Elizabeth McMullen

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**O**N a windy March day, great joy filled the house of McMullen at the advent of Hannah. Having learned to talk early in life, "Clip" has made herself so accomplished that today she is forced to acknowledge that her favorite sport is whispering. She is also fond of star gazing and playing the piano. The successor of Paderewski is now surely known.







Mary Gertrude McNally

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MARY and her smile are known to us all. In drawing, she is a genius. Although she expects to enter Bridgewater, it is as an artist that we expect to hear from her in the future.

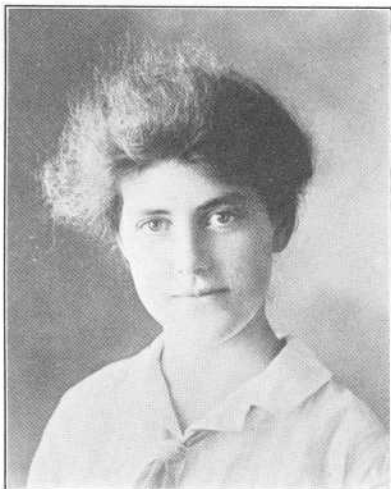
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Nicholas Michalopulo

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FROM birth, a terrible tragedy has overshadowed Nicholas. He can have but one birthday in four years. February 29 is responsible for his being the youngest member of the class. One of our most interesting members, he comes from Greece to graduate with us. Remembering the classic influence of his native land, he chooses Ethics as his favorite here. He will enter Boston University Law next.





Margaret Lee Milne

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“PEGGY’S” chief aim in this world just now is having a good time. No one doubts her success in this line of action, for she is a popular girl whose happy, bright face and disposition everyone likes. Next fall Margaret and her smile expect to enter Simmons.

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Edward Vincent Murphy

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THE “Fall River News” recorded that Mr. Murphy passed cigars on May 23, 1897. Ed. began his high school course in Quincy. Since coming to us, he has been covered with honors. For three years he has been quarterback on the pigskin team, and captain last fall. He managed the basketball team, was catcher on the nine, and president of the class during his junior year. Studying fashion plates is his diversion. He has hopes for U. of P. in the fall.





Grace Agnes Murphy

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OH, my word! Who is that graceful young lady roller skating? Miss Murphy? Well, she certainly does flit around the rink. In school she claims Chemistry as her favorite subject. To offset the strain of too much study, Grace finds diversion in basketball. In September, she intends to journey towards Bridgewater with Mr. Trunk, her escort.

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James Henry Nestor

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“JIMMY” has a smiling disposition which has won many friends for him. He is a willing supporter of school athletics—from the side lines. Until his senior year, James had a horrid aversion for the fairer sex; but times have changed. At present he does not tell which college will have the honor of receiving him within its walls, but he intends to continue his mental training, nevertheless.





Anna Marie Noble

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THE Highland School sent us Anna to improve our manners, and give us an object lesson how to be a lady at all times and seasons. True to her middle name, she chooses French as her pet study. When she plays tennis, even in an exciting set, she does not get out of breath, and keeps every hair in place. Drawing is her diversion, or reading her favorite novel, "The Harvester." Simmons College is her next goal.

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Mary Frances O'Neil

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"MAE," who came to us from St. Joseph's School, is as fond of mischief as she is of eating, which is saying a great deal. The last minute is most valuable to her, although she may scramble and upset everybody else until she finally gets by. In basketball, she plays a strong guard, and is also interested in tennis and swimming. She has been a secretary of the Forum. Bridge-water will liven up after her arrival.





Carrie Myrtle Place

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THE Fowler School started Carrie, and Durfee has only been able to add the finishing touches. German is her favorite study but she is quite impartial how she masters it. Basketball has charms for her too. From her English themes, we suspect that she is serious minded and is intent on raising the morals of the world we live in. She hopes to study further next year.

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Marcella Lois Pollard

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THIS quiet and self-effacing person has been the most silent member of the class. Since she came from the Edgerley School in Fitchburg, she has scarce stirred a ripple on the stream of events here. Her fondness for little folks will induce her to follow a kindergarten course when she says farewell to Durfee.





Francis Joseph Quinn

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“YANK” is famous throughout South-eastern Massachusetts for his wonderful football and basketball prowess. After one year with us Yank enrolled as a student at St. John’s prep. The lure and attractions at Durfee have won him back again. Known for his peaceful and timid disposition, Frank has proven himself a devoted student—of athletics. He is also known as a motorcycle bug and woe to the pedestrians when Yank is out for a joy ride. Lest we forget he is our honored vice-president.

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Vera Evangeline Reardon

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THIS modest young lady disclaims ever having a nickname. Since coming from the Davenport School, she has developed her mental powers in a surprising manner. She gives the impression of being a homebody. She will enter Normal School in the fall.





Ruth Elizabeth Reynolds

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RUTH is the smallest girl in the class; but by no means is she the least conspicuous. She began to talk early in life and has kept in practice ever since. Her easy going ways of life of late are not bringing the high marks of the first part of her course.

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Samuel Rezneck

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BY unanimous vote, Sam was selected as the brightest boy in his class. As a linguist and mathematician, he is unequaled; while as a debater, he is ranked among the best. His unassuming disposition has won for him a host of friends who are eager for him to succeed in Harvard.





Madeline Irving Riley

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THIS bundle of good humor, wit and lovable nature from the Borden School, has made innumerable friends while doing solid work in her classes. Algebra and tennis are her diversions. Bridgewater will be favored by receiving her.

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Mary Alice Roe

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FROM the Steep Brook School, Mary entered our midst as a jolly, frolicsome girl. Although reading is very fascinating to her, she has developed much ability on the tennis court. As a Training School student, we all wish her well.







Joseph Raymond Sanborn

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FROM the quiet retreat known as Dighton, appears this genial gentleman. He is of a scholarly temperament and delves patiently into such subjects as Ancient History. His one diversion is his fiddle. With his bow he is said to be very proficient.

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Anastasia Marion Shea

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STEP aside and make room for "Nan." This quiet, dainty little miss, is agreeably considered by all who meet her. History and Drawing absorb most of her interest, when there is no skating. She thinks she would rather be a teacher than a scholar. To that end she will go to Normal School with some others.





Isador Simon

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A fierce gust of March wind blew Isador into Fall River, where he has been busy ever since at both the Robeson School and at B. M. C. D. Minus a nickname, a middle name, and a choice sport, he has consoled himself with his beloved fiddle. His excellence in English will prompt him, after a course in Harvard, to follow a literary career.

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Norman Cook Small

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“I must be in a passion, Sir Lucius—I must be in a rage.” As “Bob Acres,” Norm was almost the whole show himself. By nature and practice he is the joker of the class. He believes in adding life to the occasion even in the ethics and singing exercises. He will try to slip into Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute in September.





Eileen Ursula Smith

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THE prize package that entered this world on the last day of April was "Schmidt." Following her career at the Samuel Watson School, she has added to the general joy with us, especially with her supply of fudge. Basketball, Latin and—"O, Shucks!" mean much to Eileen. She will probably attend the local Training School.

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Jane Elizabeth Smith

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Lo and behold, Jane is talking again. She says that she can work on an Algebra problem for hours and never tire. Jane is truly a lively person. Baseball pleases her as a sport; Huckleberry Finn as a novel. She attended the Slade School and will become a nurse.





Roland Edgar Sorel

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NOT long since, Roland was added to Tiverton's list of citizens. He gradually worked his way northward through the Slade School, and then to us. "Bob's" choice study, for personal reasons, is French. He patronizes baseball, and has a special taste for dress-suits, which wins him many admirers. Just where he will enter college, he keeps to himself.

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Irving Boynton Stafford

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FROM the Highland School came this noble youth. His long trip each day soon put him in fine trim for distance running. As a member of the cross country team, he has proved his staying qualities. This year he has held the honor of being the chief among student librarians, and enjoys the fun of ringing all the bells whenever he pleases. He expects to be a hard worker at M. A. C. next year.





Florence Marie Sullivan

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**S**TOP! Look! Listen! This stately person is Miss Florence if you please. She is greatly devoted to her English lessons and has a striking way in expressing her thoughts. Although dancing charms her, it seems that tennis comes first in her sports and her motto is "Good-Night." She will join the ranks of able teachers.

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Margaret Loretta Sullivan

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**L**ORETTA came with the large bunch from the N. B. Borden School. She certainly typifies the healthy character of the city, for she is of a rather short, robust auburn build. She is quick-witted and always the center of merriment. As a result she is a favorite entertainer. Her clear soprano voice is famous among her companions. She is called "Bunny," possibly from her liking for counting the stars. She will enter Training School.





Marie Marguerite Sullivan

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ALTHOUGH "Peg" was born on the first day of February, her sunny mood is a sure tonic for the blues whenever her friends are afflicted. Laughter is contagious whether we understand her jokes or not. She hasn't decided yet about next year, it is too much trouble.

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Mildred Josephine Sullivan

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"MILLY" is a quiet little maid who came here from South Weymouth. From an obscure bud she has blossomed into the brilliant Millicent, not innocent, whom all admire. The violin is her pastime, and she performs in the school club. She will enter the Training School in the autumn.





Alexander Swindells

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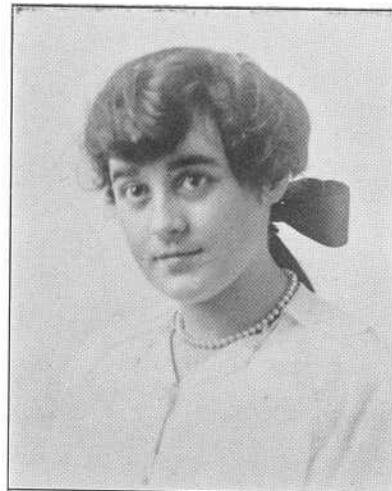
“A L” like his namesake, is a comedian of the highest rank and always furnishes a laugh for us. He does not allow trifling matters to interfere with track events or baseball and leads both these teams this year. At Harvard, he will have all the chance he craves to study Latin and get into athletics. We expect to see him finish the race “running strong.”

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May Katherine Tallant

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MAY is a native of New Bedford but she got away as soon as possible and spent a few years at the George B. Stone School. She has proved a rather quiet but popular student; one who inevitably calls for a second glance. Although demure, she is jolly on close acquaintance. She makes many neat samples of needlework. Happy will be her pupils after she finishes at Bridgewater.





Adelaide Claire Trainor

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WITH high honors, Adelaide came to Durfee from the Sacred Heart School. She is extremely quiet, though not averse to a bit of excitement or joke now and then. Her school work holds a deep interest for her, especially French. Next year she will attend the Training School.

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Elliott Freeman Walker

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ELLIOTT came to Durfee from the Weir grammar school of Taunton. He sleeps in Dighton but makes his home in Fall River much of the time. In his effort to forget his name, "Walk" travels often in an automobile. His hero is Buffalo Bill. This can be accounted for by the excitement in his native haunts of Dighton. Boston University is his objective for next year.







John William Wallace

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“DOC” is the smallest boy among us and his pet name is fully long enough for one of his size. His strong lungs also fit him for the class baby. In politics, he is a giant. He claims to be preparing for M. I. T. and we judge this to mean “Mayor In Time.”

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Lena Walmsley

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“ROBIN’S” greatest regret is that she was not born a boy as she imagines they have a better time than girls. She is fond of swimming and plays a vigorous game with the basketball team. She is agreeable on all occasions, and has many wise notions all her own. After Bridgewater she will make a strong teacher.





Lois Anten Warner

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SUMMIT, New Jersey was Lois's first residence. Although she is a year younger than most of us, her friends find difficulty in keeping up with her. A brilliant scholar, she is equally gifted in music and plays both piano and violin with skill. In her second year she won the prize in the "Rolling Rock" contest. Her eighth grade dream of being an actress was realized in her delightful portrayal of "Miss Lydia Languish" in the Class Play. We shall be properly represented at Vassar next year.

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Angela Elizabeth Whelan

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ANGELA was prepared for high school at the Borden School and it did its work well for the last thing "Ang" possesses is a forgettery. Her wonderful memory has often saved a less fortunate classmate. She is superior to the ordinary German vocabulary. Swimming and the piano are her chief delights. She will continue at Bridgewater.





Elizabeth Veronica White

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ANOTHER member from the N. B. Borden School is Beth. Her natural leaning in school is toward Algebra. Walking she mentions as one of her pleasures, but whether it means solitary walks in the evening or otherwise we are not informed. After vacation, she intends entering the Training School.

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Monica Genevieve Wiseman

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WHO is there that does not like Mona? She is the most obliging, helpful student one can meet. We were exceedingly fortunate that she came to us from the N. B. Borden School. She has shown great interest in athletics, especially the girls' basketball team. In the class play, she was of substantial assistance "behind the scenes." Good fortune should surely come to Mona.





Sarah Bliss Wood

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“WOODSEY,” very tall of stature, is so alert that nothing passes her unnoticed. She finds much pleasure in horse-back riding and is rather tricky on the ice. Her next conquest is to be the violin. She faithfully retains the motto “For the love of Pete,” and asserts that such books as “Woman Haters” should never lie dusty in the shelves. Next September she will accompany her trunk to Framingham.

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Samuel Charles Zundell

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“SAM” is a graduate of the Lincoln School and sojourning member of the classical course. Although he is not overfond of study, he manages to “move on.” Tufts Medical will equip him to attempt to practice on the rest of us.



## Sometime Members of 1915

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IN September 1911, 160 boys and 185 girls, a total of 345, entered with us. Many fell by the way during the first year, and about fifty entered Tech, in the fall of 1913. Among the celebrities who have recently left us are:

Constance Bassett

Harry Bloom

James J. Buffington

George Collins

\*Frank A. Cox

William E. Fuller, Jr.

William M. Higgins

Ethel Hudner

Ariel P. Hyde

Raymond McCrossen

Fred C. Nicholson

Elizabeth Reynard

Edna Sabins

Eleanor Shove

Ann Walker

Katherine G. Beattie

Florence Brayton

Florence Chase

Francis L. Connors

Albert J. Desautels

Gretchen Gee

Harold Hood

Margaret Hurst

\*Mary L. Kelly

Isabelle Moore

Marguerite N. Reilly

Elizabeth Rourke

Teresa V. Shea

Charles Lloyd Thomas

\*Thomas G. Walker

Daniel B. Wetherell

\*Deceased

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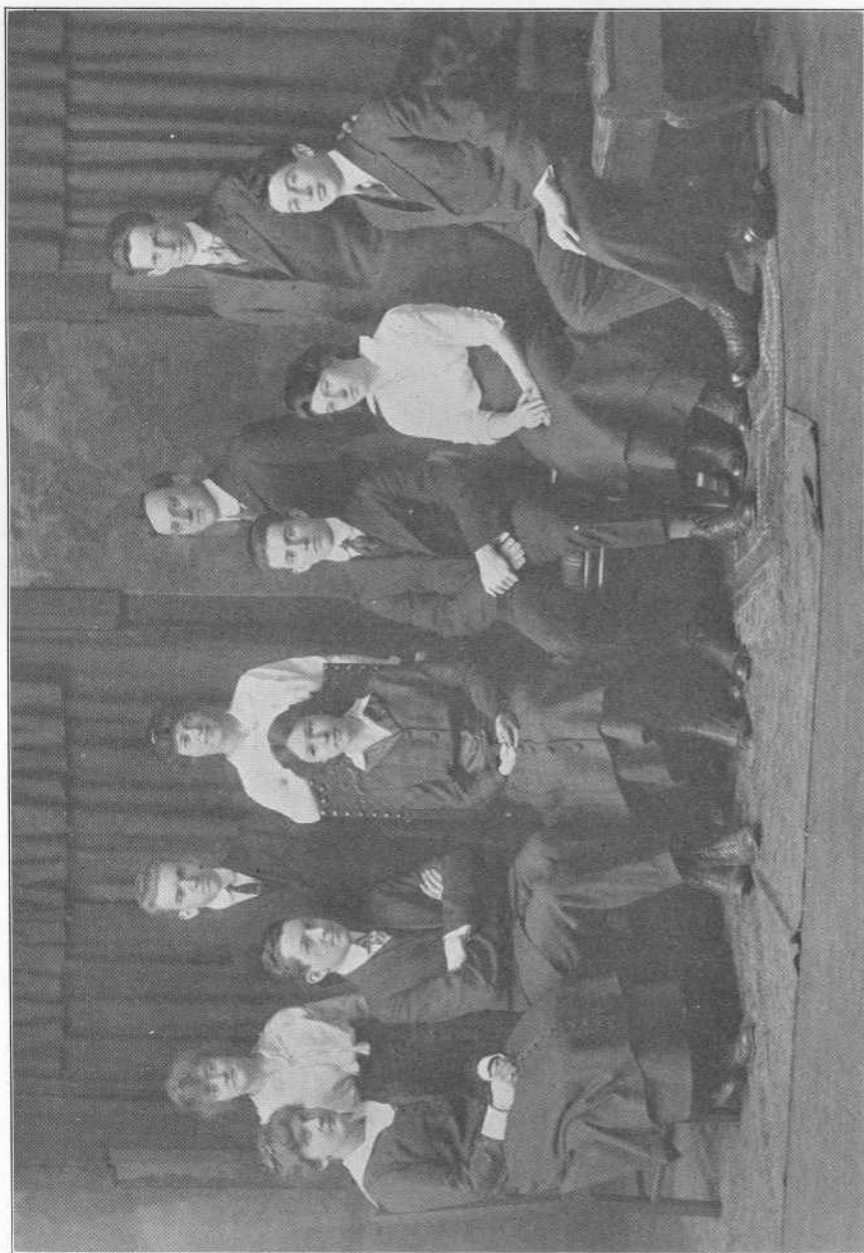
## Special Election Returns



## All-around Student,

## George Lubinsky

Lena Walmsley . . . .	Best Athlete . . . .	George Lubinsky
Julia MacDonald . . . .	The Prize Baby . . . .	John Wallace
Grace Cuttle . . . .	Biggest Bluffer . . . .	Robert Lawder
Lois Warner . . . .	Most Brilliant . . . .	Samuel Rezneck
Doris Fawcett . . . .	Classiest Dude . . . .	John Coldwell
Anna Crowther . . . .	The Real Flirt . . . .	William Cheetham
Mildred Davis . . . .	Most Frivolous . . . .	Benoit Garneau
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Madeline Riley . . . .	Greatest Giggler . . . .	John Wallace
Marion Chace . . . .	Hardest Grind . . . .	Samuel Rezneck
May Tallant . . . .	Handsome . . . .	Dalton Crossman
Anna Crowther . . . .	Persistent Joker . . . .	Norman Small
Lois Warner . . . .	Truly Musical . . . .	Dennis Harrington
Ethel Kidder . . . .	Strikingly Original . . . .	Milton Earle
Hilda Gifford . . . .	Most Popular . . . .	Edward Murphy
Lois Pollard . . . .	Quietest . . . .	James Dailey
Ruth Reynolds . . . .	Shortest . . . .	John Wallace
Mildred Carroll . . . .	Smartest . . . .	Samuel Rezneck
Doris Fawcett . . . .	Sportiest . . . .	Edward Murphy
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Marguerite Sullivan . . . .	Tallest . . . .	Edgar Delamater



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## Faculty Changes

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Once they were with us; now they are gone.

Miss Linda Richardson  
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Mr. John H. Reilly



The most recent arrivals:—

Mr. O'Gorman

and

Mr. McGrath

# Athletics

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## Officers of the Athletic Association

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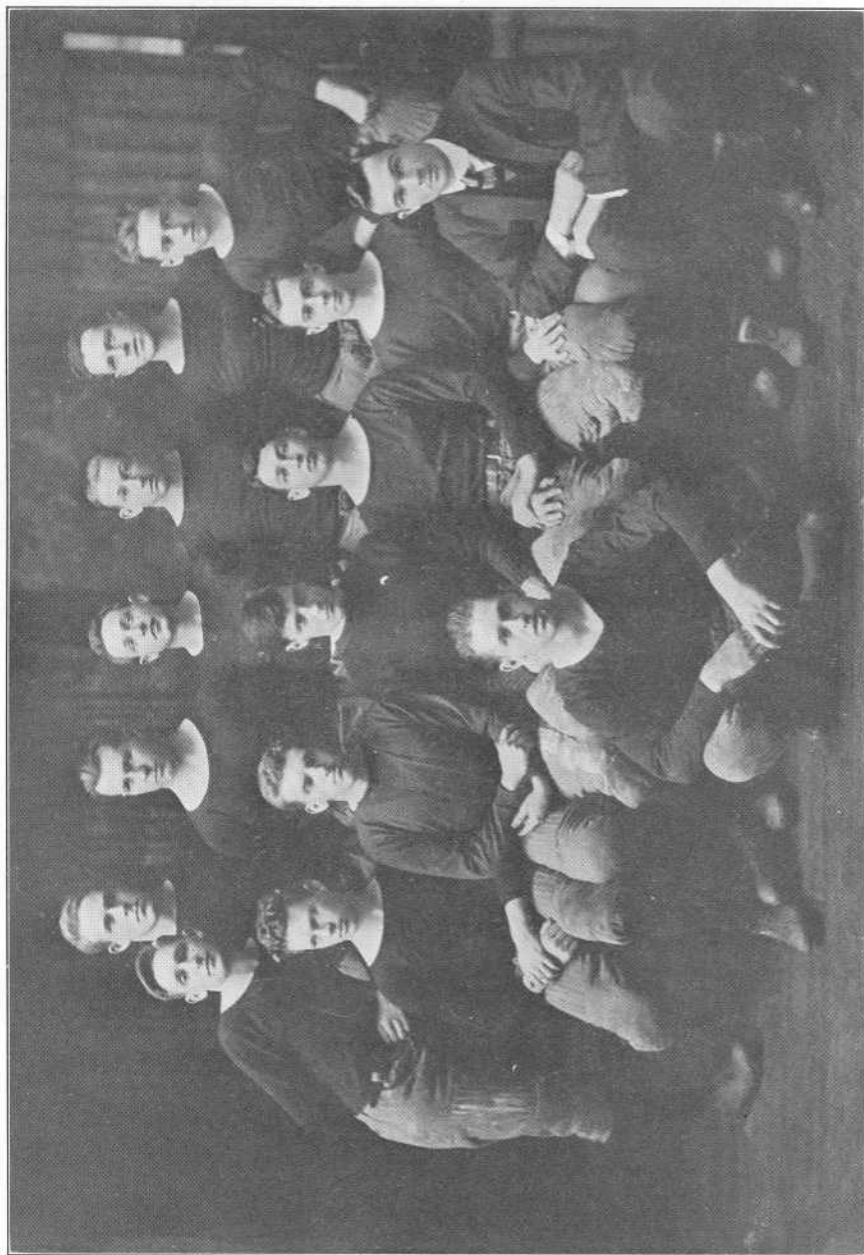
## A General Statement

FOOTBALL, baseball, basketball, and tennis have been popular sports in school this year. Track athletics have received little attention, although considerable ability could be shown if occasion should arise.

Baseball for girls was authorized for the first time and a large squad participated in practice and in inter-class games. The largest number of candidates in the history of the school reported for the girls' basketball team.

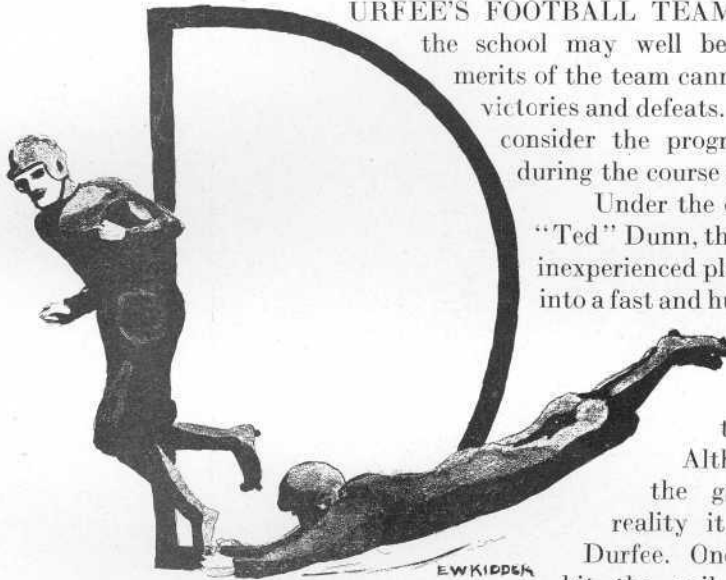
The spirit of our players in every contest this season was praiseworthy. Loyal effort and constant practice turned poor forecasts into very successful seasons. The support given to the teams by the school through victory and defeat was a commendable feature and it is hoped that each year will see an increasing interest in the welfare of our teams.

The students are more and more appreciating the opportunities afforded by the Alumni Field for out-door exercise and sport.



Durfee Football Team

## Football



DURFEE'S FOOTBALL TEAM was one of which the school may well be proud. The real merits of the team cannot be judged by its victories and defeats. One should rather consider the progress of the eleven during the course of the season.

Under the efficient coaching of "Ted" Dunn, the squad of light and inexperienced players was developed into a fast and hustling combination.

The squad was coached with one idea—to defeat the Tech. team.

Although our boys lost the game on points, in reality it was a victory for Durfee. One of our local papers hit the nail squarely with the

headline, "Tech. Wins—Durfee Triumphs."

The sting of defeat was somewhat healed by our smashing victories over our old rivals, New Bedford. Our secure hold of second place in the new triangular league was also gratifying.

The class of 1915 was well represented on the eleven. The backfield as chosen for the final game was comprised wholly of seniors. Captain "Eddie" Murphy piloted the pigskin warriors. He proved to be an able leader and will be remembered for a long time for his ability to punt. Quinn, the mainstay of the team, proved valuable both as a lineman and a back. "Yank" was a terror to opposing backs and was our strongest man on the defense, Lubinsky proved the long ground-gainer of the season, and is famous for his end runs. "Scout" Earle, player-manager, was strongest on interference. He was known for his wonderful ability in diagnosing and breaking up the plays of the opponents. Delamater, at tackle, was a steady, reliable man. He held his own with the best of them and showed brilliant work in the Tech. contest. "Speedy" Mahoney made himself famous in the Tech. game also, where at end he made good on the receiving end of the forward passes.

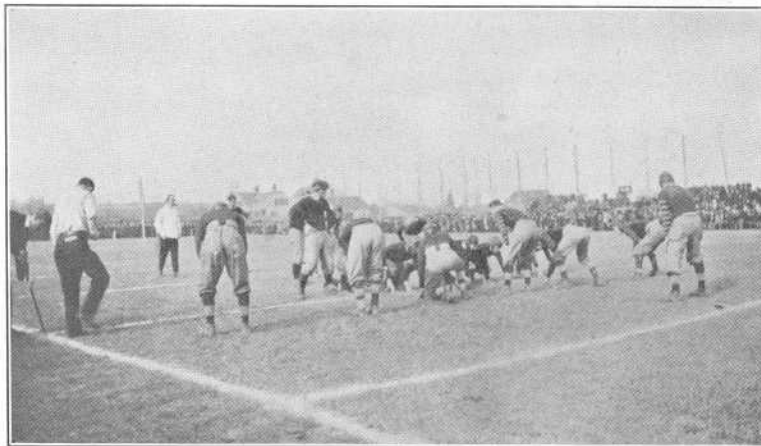
"With 'Yank' to heave, and Frank to catch,  
The forward pass was sure to fetch."

Much could be said of the other members of the team but their turn will come next year.

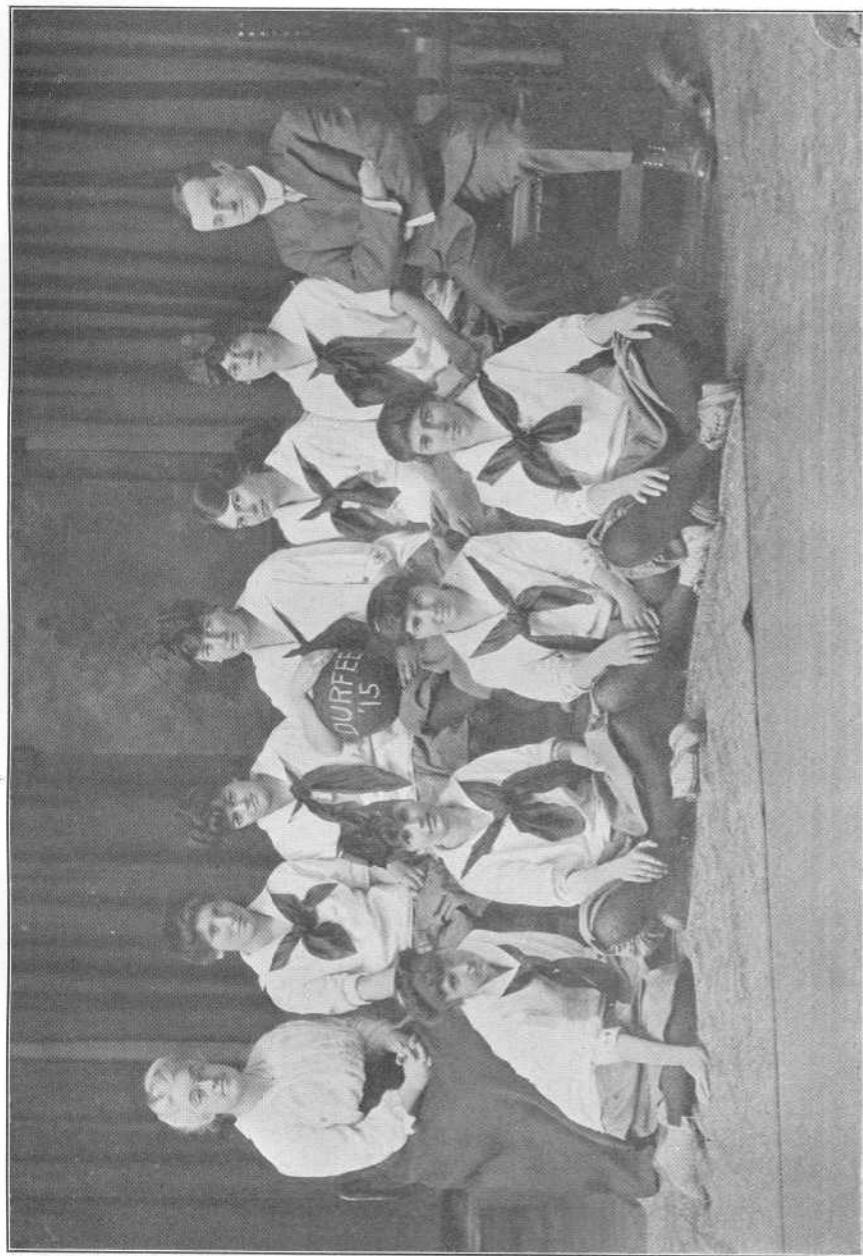
It is fitting that due credit be bestowed upon Coach Dunn and Trainer Casey for their faithful services to the squad. They, before all others, made possible Durfee's football success.

### SUMMARY

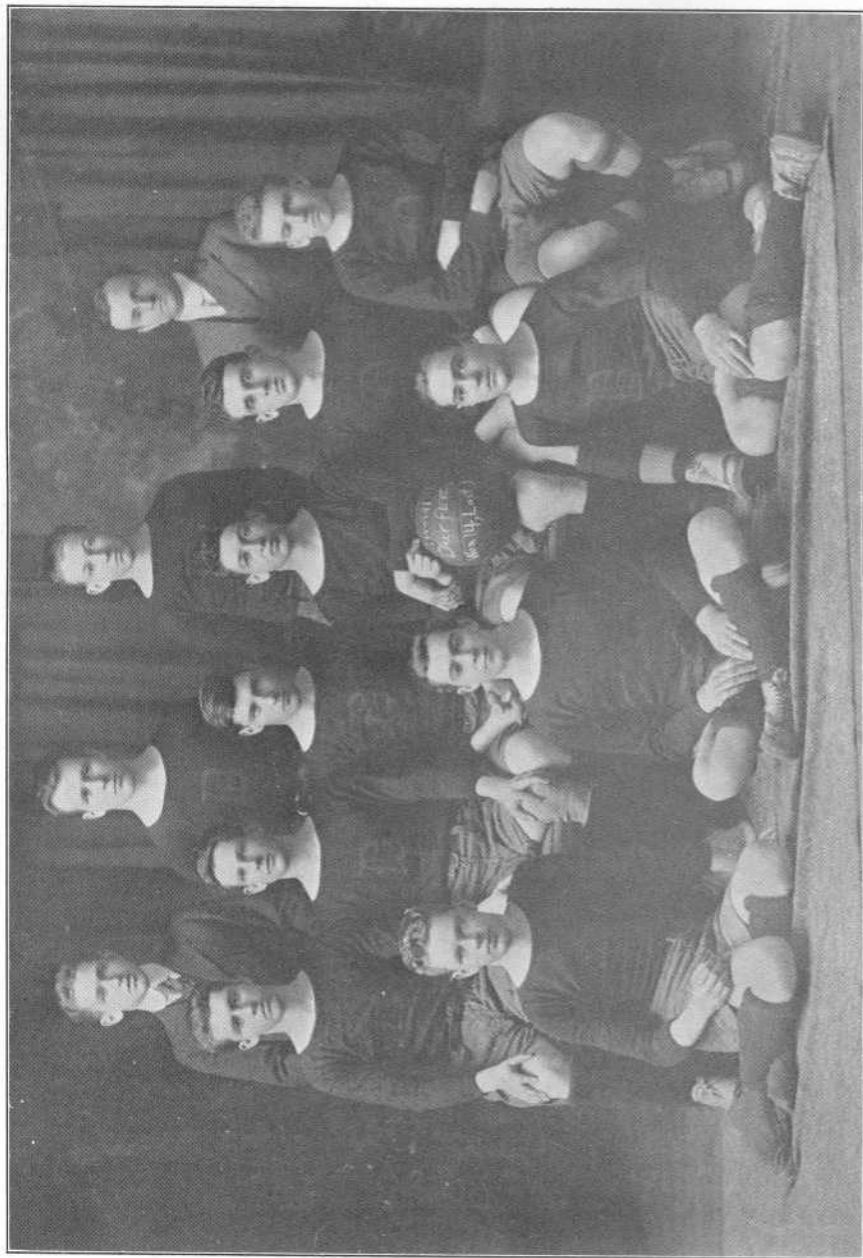
LETTER MEN		GAMES			
		DATE		D.	OPP.
Edward Murphy, Capt.	'15	Sept. 26	Hope	7	0
Milton Earle, Mgr.	'15	Oct. 3	Taunton	0	19
Edgar Delamater	'15	" 7	Moses Brown	14	13
Charles Griffin	'16	" 12	New Bedford	12	6
George Lubinsky	'15	" 17	Moses Brown	Rain	
Francis Mahoney	'15	" 21	Fairhaven	0	32
Raymond Mulvaney	'15	" 24	Brockton	6	6
Ernest Peel	'16	" 31	Fairhaven	0	6
Francis A. Quinn	'15	Nov. 7	New Bedford	27	0
Alfred Robinson (Capt. Elect.)	'16	" 11	R. I. S. Design	27	0
John Riley	'16	" 14	Brockton	0	21
Henry Sunderland	'16	" 18	Taunton	6	26
Edward Winslow	'16	" 26	Technical	0	7
Edward Dunn	Coach				
Joseph Casey	Trainer				



The Durfee-Tech Game



Girls' Basketball Team



Boys' Basketball Team



THE records made by the Basketball Teams of the present year have been among the best in the school's history. With no wonderful material to build with, the teams organized by Mr. Morrison were able to stand up against the best players of the state. Floor conditions seemed to have little effect upon the efficiency of the teams' work. Their passing was sure, and they shot well from all angles.

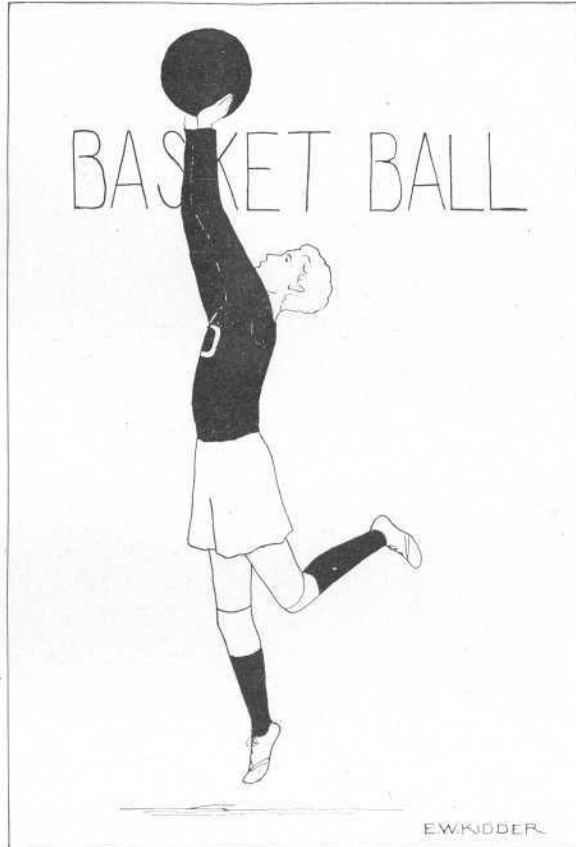
Few teams which the Durfee boys faced, were able to stand against their fast aggressive game. The defensive work was also good and many scoring combinations were thrown into confusion by their quick thinking. The same applies even more to the girls' team which at its best was second to none in the game.

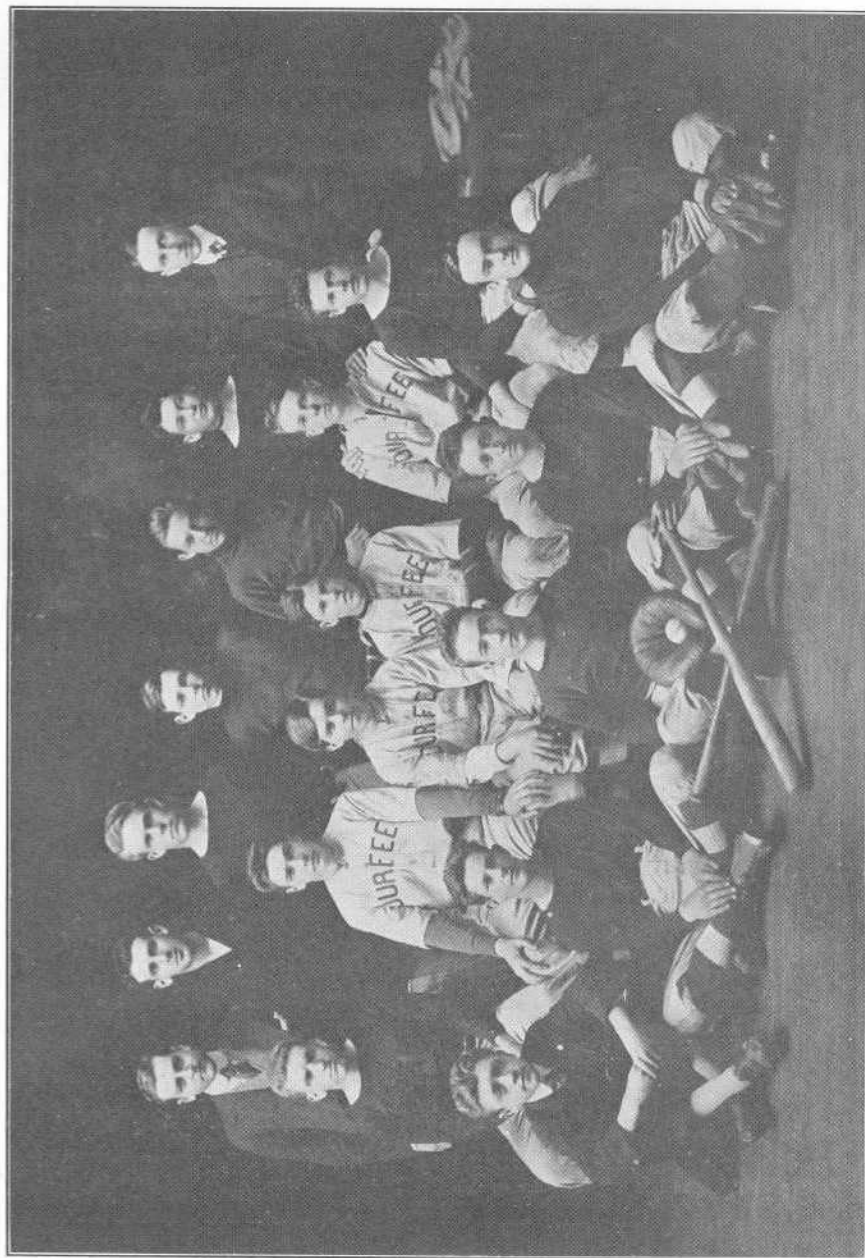
Both teams' records were gratifying in every way. In the fifteen games played by the boys, in the regular season, but one was lost; and that was to the Technical High team which lost only their championship game. In the Tech. contest, each team made three baskets from the floor, but the opponents in scoring more frequently from the numerous fouls won the exciting battle by a score of 18 to 13.

During the season Durfee scored 218 floor baskets, and 38 on fouls, a total of 474 points, while the opponents scored 205 points.

Captain George Lubinsky led in shooting, with a total of 75 baskets. Markel came second with 52. He was followed by Dailey with 34. Holmes, at center, made 12; and Smith shot 11 while playing a portion of each game. Quinn led the guards with 12; Griffin was a close second with 10, while Earle and Robinson contributed 6 each.

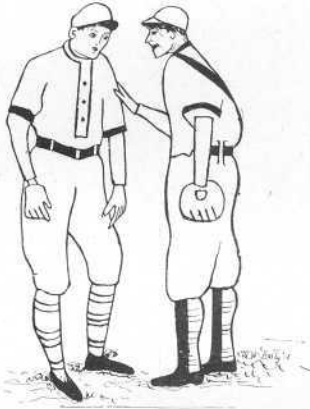
The girls record was equally notable. A total of 112 points were scored. Their opponents scored 59 points.





Durfee Baseball Team

## BASEBALL



THE outlook for the Baseball team, though not as promising as last year, is still a hopeful one.

In a short time the team will have settled down to real play, and should prove worthy of student support. Under the able leadership of Captain "Al" Swindells, Durfee should finish the season with a fine record.

The veterans remaining as a nucleus for this year's nine are: Captain Swindells, Lubinsky, McIsaacs, McDonough, Shay, and Earle. Several new men have shown that they have real baseball talent. Raines is proving an excellent outfielder, and Holmes not only shapes up well as a pitcher but has proven himself a utility man of marked ability. Hebert is an able man with the stick and should fill in well at third. Kelly and Hicks are doing well in the box, and the pitching is well taken

care of. Much is expected of Estes as he fits in anywhere in the infield.

This year the coaching is in the hands of Mr. Arthur McGrath, of the faculty, who has given the team a good start.

The season opened on Lexington Day when Durfee took the first game from Fairhaven in their stadium. Score, 4-3.

On April 28, the team journeyed to New Bedford where they defeated Holy Family, 5-3.

On May 1, Tabor Academy came to Fall River. After a close fought game our team won in the ninth 10-9.

On May 7, Durfee went to Moses Brown, where they met their first stumbling block and returned home the losers, 13-6.

The next day they again lost to New Bedford Textile on Alumni Field, 4-0.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

May 12, Taunton; May 15, Fairhaven; May 19, Tabor Academy; May 22, New Bedford; May 29, Attleboro; May 31, Technical; June 5, Taunton; June 7, Middleboro; June 12, New Bedford Textile; June 14, Middleboro; June 19, Technical; June 23, Holy Family; June 26, New Bedford.

Seniors Who Are Wearers of the **D**

## BASKETBALL

Mildred Carroll  
 Mae O'Neil  
 Edward Murphy  
 James Dailey  
 Charles Holmes

Grace Cuttle  
 Lena Walmsley  
 George Lubinsky  
 Milton Earle  
 Francis Quinn

## FOOTBALL

Milton Earle  
 Edgar Delamater  
 Francis Mahoney

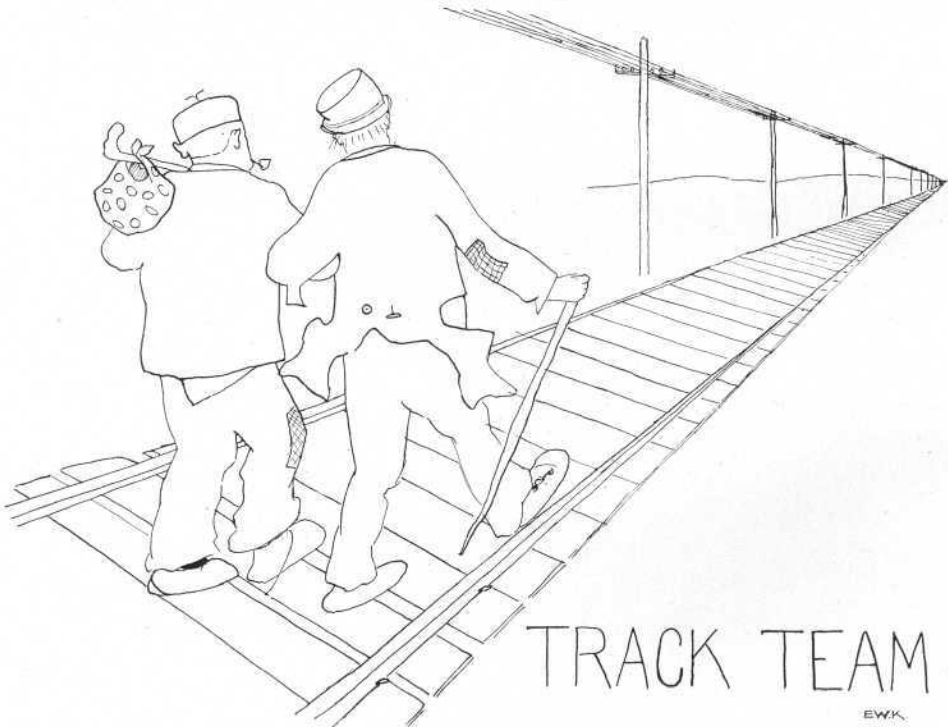
Edward Murphy  
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## BASEBALL

Cyril Feeney  
 Milton Earle  
 Charles Holmes

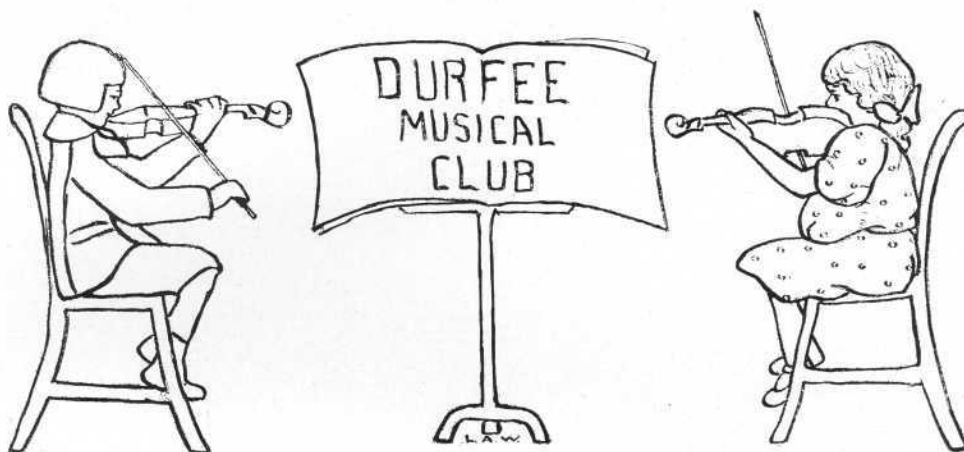
Alexander Swindells  
 Edgar Delamater  
 Francis Mahoney

George Lubinsky



TRACK TEAM

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THE high school orchestra of former years underwent a change in its organization this season. With a good proportion of feminine members, it has grown in size, in democracy, and in studiousness of purpose.

Under the name, "Durfee Club," and the capable leadership of Mr. Titcomb, it has rehearsed a small repertoire, and with a creditable ensemble, has provided music on school occasions, and for the interscholastic debate.

## Personnel

### VIOLINS

George Kramer  
Isadore Simon  
Alexander Winograd  
Dennis Harrington  
Alton Borden

Mildred Sullivan  
Dorothy Sheppard  
Mable Cole  
Lois Warner  
Evelyn Olding

Madeline Keefe  
Eva Wager  
Louis Sullivan  
Henry Sunderland  
James Gorman

### CELLI

Newcomb Fuller  
Charles Warner

### PIANO

Dorothy Albert

### CORNETS

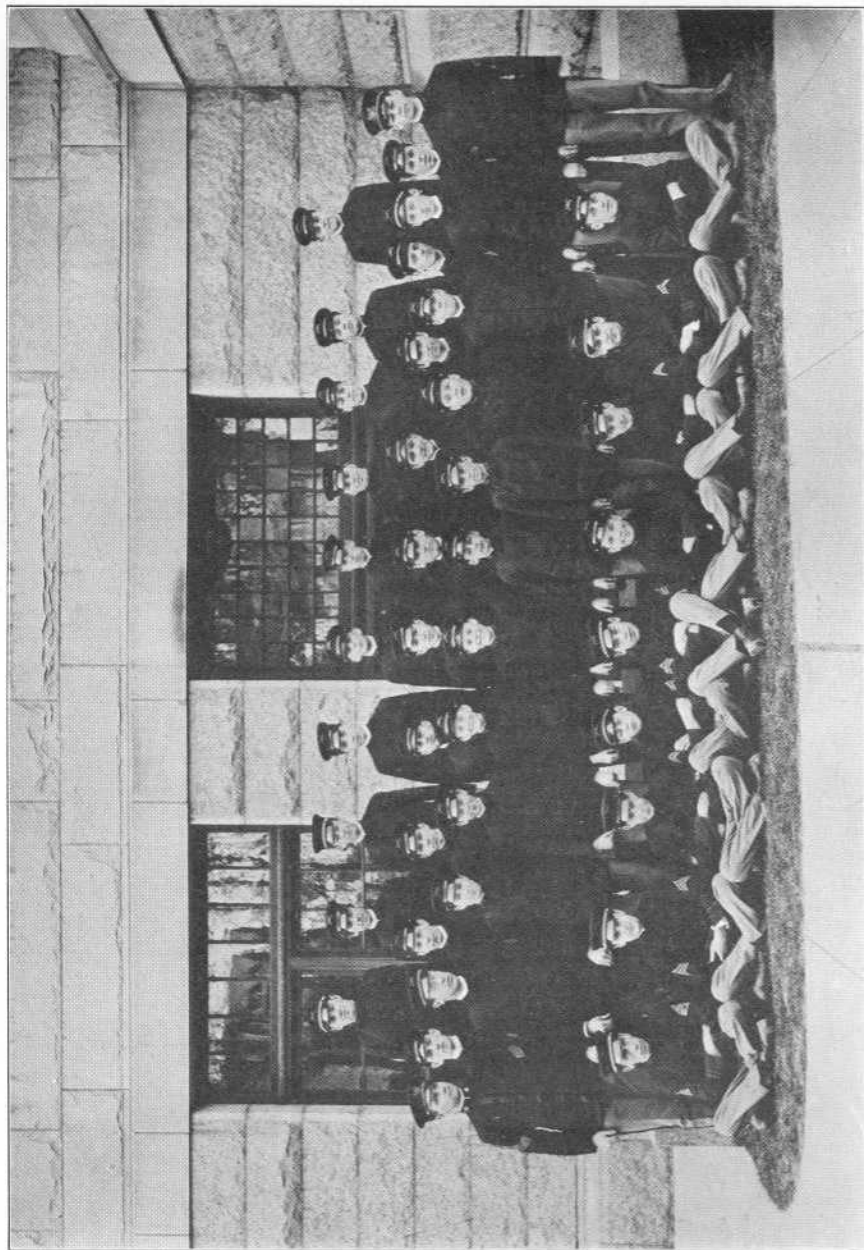
John Dowd  
Harold Marr

### DRUMS

Donald Learned

### CONDUCTOR

Mr. William J. Titcomb



Durfee Cadets

## The Cadets

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### Officers for the Year

Captain, Robert A. Lawder	3rd Sergt., John Crowley
Adjutant, George W. McCreery	4th Sergt., Eric Jackson
1st Lieut., John S. Coldwell	5th Sergt., Cyril Wilcox
2nd Lieut., Sumner J. Waring	1st Corp., Joseph Butterworth
Color Sergt., Norman C. Small	2nd Corp., John Davitt
1st Sergt., Howard Fawcett	3rd Corp., Harold Marr
2nd Sergt., John Hunter	4th Corp., Herbert Smith

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FROM every point of view, the cadet organization of the present year has been a decided success. Under the direction of Major Harrison, and the able leadership of Captain Lawder, Company A which is made up of Durfee Cadets has clearly demonstrated its superiority in military tactics. The company is one of the largest that has ever represented Durfee; and from the first day's drill, the boys have shown a keen spirit in working for the best interests of the school.

The roster of about fifty men has been kept intact after the usual number dropped out in the fall. The "rookies" quickly went about their work as if they meant business. The officers have been eager to develop all under their care. As a result the school has as efficient a cadet company as can be found in any battalion of the state.

The Company A Efficiency Drill near the beginning of the year was held jointly with the cadets from the Technical High School. First and Second prizes were won by First Sergeant Howard Fawcett and Color Sergeant Norman Small of A Company.

The progress was steady until the evening of the annual Battalion Drill in the Armory. When the night of the drill came the boys were quiet but determined to make a record. They worked together as a unit, every one attentive and on the alert, ready to do his share. The judges, without leaving the floor, awarded the "Evening Herald" shield to the Durfee boys at once, which gave them permanent possession of the trophy since they have won the shield twice in the three times required. The boys also did their full share in selling tickets which has added much to the financial success of the corps.

Among the graduating cadets are several wearers of medals from the various competitions of the past four years. These include Capt. Lawder, Adj. McCreery, Lieut. Coldwell, and Col. Sergt. Small.

The outlook for a successful camp is assured.



THE Class of 1915 has always had an interest in literary affairs. In our Freshmen year, some enterprising youths of Room 3 started a Literary and Debating Society. The enthusiasm extended through the entire length of the building to Room 1, and under the guidance of the two English teachers, Miss Davis and Miss Verder, the society began its career. After much discussion, the name "Philadelphian Literary Society" was chosen, not so much because the members were overflowing with brotherly love, but because that was the name of the great library of Ptolmey II.

Cyril Feeney, who had originated the idea of having a society, was chosen president. Several successful meetings were held, but when spring arrived the enthusiasm went. On May 17 it was voted that the meetings should cease for that school year. The following autumn, all were so busy trying to be full fledged sophomores, that a revival was not attempted.

*Sic transit gloria Philadelphorum!*



## Some Tall Ones

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The Height of Nerve:

To ask the teacher for the questions on a test.

The Height of Folly:

To copy from a boob's paper.

The Height of Imagination:

To get five flunkers every year and expect to get a scholarship.

The Height of Uselessness:

To carry a French book home with a German test coming.

The Height of Good Luck:

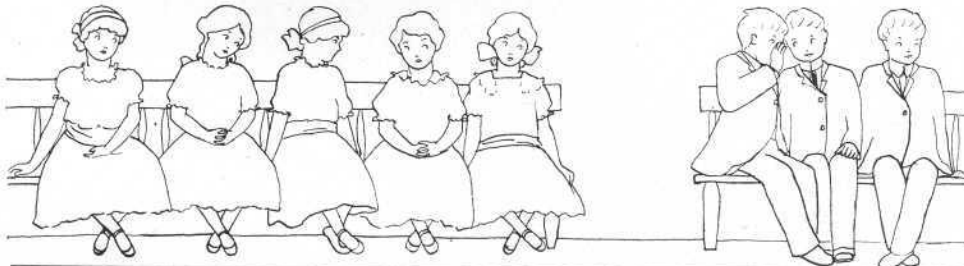
To hear the bell ring just as you start to bluff a translation.

The Height of Tuff Luck:

To learn the translation for five days and not be called on; then let it go one day and be summoned.

The Height of Expectation:

To take it easy for three terms, and expect to get an A the last term.



THAT JUNIOR SOCIAL!

E.W. KIDDER



Cast of "The Rivals"

## The Class Play

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ON April 26, 1915, in the Academy of Music, was given by the senior class the much discussed and long anticipated production of Sheridan's famous play, "The Rivals." The performance exceeded even the fondest expectations of those most interested in it, and the credit is due, not only to the players who gave unstintingly of their time and talents and to Mr. Leopold Lane, our unusually able coach, but also to the co-operation and effort of the whole senior class and of the school at large.

It was interesting to hear the various verdicts of competent critics. One declared that Joe Jefferson himself could not have outdone our own "Fighting Bob." Certainly this was the opinion of the audience. Another announced that Sir Anthony Absolute was the best amateur characterization he had ever seen, while his neighbor would have preferred to place the laurel on Mrs. Malaprop's "ineffectual" brow. The charming bashfulness, with which Miss Lydia Languish daintily lisped her eighteenth century wishes, was duly noticed.

As all the world loves a lover, Captain Jack and Sir Lucius, of course, had their admirers in the audience, as also did Faulkland. In the latter case, admiration took the shape of a wonderful tin wreath, which amid much merriment was handed to him across the footlights.

As was stated in a local paper on the following day, the company was a "galaxy of stars" reflecting glory on B. M. C. Durfee in general, and on 1915 in particular.

The cast was as follows:

Sir Anthony Absolute	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Lawder
Captain Jack Absolute	-	-	-	-	-	George Kershaw
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	-	-	-	-	-	Dennis Harrington
Bob Acres	-	-	-	-	-	Norman Small
Faulkland	-	-	-	-	-	George Lubinsky
Fag	-	-	-	-	-	James Dailey
David	-	-	-	-	-	Joseph Butterworth
Mrs. Malaprop	-	-	-	-	-	Marion Chace
Lydia Languish	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Warner
Lucy	-	-	-	-	-	Gladys Chadwick
Julia	-	-	-	-	-	Mildred Carroll
Wardrobe Mistress	-	-	-	-	-	Mona Wiseman

## To Alma Mater



Dear Alma Mater,  
Noble and tender,  
We sing to thy name, sweet anthems of praise.  
Emblems we bring to Thee;  
Gladly we cling to Thee,  
For kindness bestowed on us all our days.

Though gone the last glad year,  
Feign would we linger here,  
Safe in a haven, we soon must resign.  
For like a flag unfurled,  
We go to face the world,  
To do our duty as thou hast done thine.

Oh, Alma Mater!  
Faithful and tender,  
On Thee forever, our memories shall dwell;  
Guide us to do the right,  
Help us with all thy might,  
Oh, fond Alma Mater, to Thee farewell!

*Eloise B. Jones*

## The Forum

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ABOUT the middle of October, the Forum resumed its meetings under the direction of Mr. O'Gorman. A much-needed constitution was drawn up and the society started in a flourishing condition with sixty enthusiastic members, and several on the waiting list. For the first term, our able President was Robert Lawder. The vice-president was Daniel Holland, and Mae O'Neill was secretary. Christmas and the opening of the basketball season had a rather demoralizing effect, but a new term and a new set of officers, aroused once more the spirit of the society. This term, William Cheetham presided, Lawder became Vice-President, and Mona Wiseman took charge of our perilous correspondence with would-be opponents. The society entered the Brown Inter-scholastic Debating League, and a team was picked: Robert Lawder, '15, Captain, William Brady, '16, Robert Bogle, '16, with Henry Madowsky, Joseph Butterworth, Isador Simon, alternates. The third term, a short one, brought into office, Milton Earle, President, William Brady, Vice-President, Mildred Carroll, Secretary. On April twenty-first, Durfee met Technical High in our auditorium for the first of the Brown Prize Debates. Our representatives held the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the government should own and operate all the telegraph lines in the United States." The judges awarded the decision to our own side. The debate was a great success, and with one victory to its credit, the team prepared to meet Providence Classical in May. In the meantime, the society adjourned for the school year, feeling that, due to the generous and encouraging interest of our director, and to the enthusiasm of the members, another year of pleasure and profit had been added to the Forum's record.

## A Telephone Conversation

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I lifted the telephone receiver to my ear, and stood with my blood frozen in my veins unable to replace it on the hook. I had heard a man's voice say, "I'll give him the poison, and when he is out of the way—"

"O, Billy! I can't!" a woman's voice interrupted.

"I know you're new to this kind of work," he continued. "But it's too late to back out now that I've made all the plans."

"But you don't understand," she argued.

"Now don't be a fool," he commanded. "I've been waiting for this chance too long to let it go by now."

"You're a brute," she said indignantly.

"Now, Margaret," he said, "I want you to look at this thing in the right light. One of us has got to get out! There isn't room in the same house for you and me and that dog—"

At about this time my blood began to circulate again and I hung up the receiver without hearing whether he persuaded her or not.

*Inez M. Durfee.*

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Freshman—"Is Mr. Comstock in favor of the new dances?"

Senior—"All but one."

Fresh—"And which one is that?"

Sen—"The Latin Trot."

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### HURRYING HOME

Hurrying home as the daylight dies,

Goes the weary, toiling throng.

Somewhere a joyous welcome lies,

Children's prattle and jocund song;

Others who know but a lonely room,

Cheerless hearth and a tasteless fare;—

Hurrying home in the deep'ning gloom,

Go—some to their joy and some to their care.



The style suggested for Class Day.

## 1915 Alphabet

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A is for warbling Alpert, who sings like Anything;  
B is for Butterworth the Brave, valiant in duelling;  
Coldwell, our cherub officer, who's always spic and span,  
And Delamater, who wakes up when he's a football man.  
Earle, councillor, athlete, and sage, no better can we choose;  
And Feeney puts us all in print and turns us into news.  
And then comes George—not Washington, but eminent as he—  
Horn's qualified to blow his own and so I let him be,  
And sing the praises, in the space which I and J have lent,  
Of Holland, Holmes, and Harrington, our busy president;  
Our very brightest head, Kershaw (pronounce it with a sneeze)  
Then Lawder, actor orator, and captain if you please;  
Mahoney's strong on tackling, but not on tackling A's,  
And Nestor, who discovered girls on reaching senior days.  
O—P—Then clear the way—a hero now appears,  
“Yank” Quinn, a name to conjure with in future football years;  
Rezneck, our scholar prodigy, of whom we all are proud,  
And Swindells, one eye on the ball, the other on the crowd.  
And then the brothers Horan—Thomas, at first, U View,  
Then William. X is hopeless, and Y I leave to You;  
While Zundell ends the list of them, as he must always do.

## Things That Never Happen

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Harrington, walking slowly  
Rezneck, with a flunker  
Mahoney with five A's  
Hale, "cutting up" in the corridor  
Quinn, taking Botany  
Small, without his hair brushed  
Crossman, going a whole week without being late  
Sanborn, with fewer than six books under his arm  
Feeney, getting a hair-cut before it is long enough to braid  
McCreery, without his lessons learned  
Delamater, in a butterfly dance  
Murphy, with a quiet necktie  
An athletic team without Lubinsky  
Rooting on the sidelines without Wallace  
A prize fight in the Auditorium

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### A POETIC SIMILE

Across the inky sky of night  
The city lights I see,  
Like—Like—(Oh, heavens! Help me Muse!  
Fill out this simile!)

I rack my brain and try to think.  
My Muse—she cuts a caper!  
"They pierce the blackness of the gloom,  
Like pinholes in a paper."



## The False Ghost



WEARIED with travel, a middle-aged man stopped at a farm house and inquired for a night's lodging. He was promptly told that all the rooms were occupied except one which was in the north-east corner of the attic. Caring little for that inconvenience, he agreed to sleep there.

After supper he went into the yard near the barn where he learned from one of the men that the room in the upper story was haunted or at least visited by a ghost, robed in white. Even this did not deter him from retiring at an early hour.

He soon found, however, that his interest in the story was not allowing him to fall asleep. He was still counting the midnight strokes of the buzzing old clock somewhere down stairs, when he saw the door slowly open and a figure appear before him. It was just as the farm-hand had said. He watched the white object come nearer. The cold sweat stood out on his forehead, and he seemed gripped with terror.

As the figure came closer, the lodger saw that it was looking directly at him. At once he thought he had seen the face of the ghost before but he could not tell where.

When the ghost knelt by the bed-side, the man could see that it was searching the pockets of his trousers which were on the floor. He bounded from the bed, grabbed a chair, and viciously brought it down on the spirit's head. One blow was enough to stretch the robed figure on the floor. The noise aroused other people in the house who came running up the stairs with lights.

On examination, it was found that the figure on the floor was no other than the farm-hand who had told the stranger about the room being visited by a spirit. He was also the "ghost" that had robbed other travelers who had occupied the room.

*May Tallant.*

1915

## THE SPECTATOR

H. L. SWINDELLS, ED.

## CLASS NOTES

IT WAS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED IN THE ETHICS CLASS THAT THERE WOULD BE NO SCHOOL ON SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS FROM NOW TILL THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.

IT WAS DEFINITELY DECIDED THAT THE BOYS SHOULD WEAR OVERALLS AND RUBBER-BOOTS ON CLASS-DAY.

PINK TAFFETA WITH EMBROIDERED CUFFS WAS THE GIRL'S SELECTION. THE EDITOR IS AT A LOSS AS TO JUST WHAT THE ABOVE MENTIONED IS, BUT HE HOPES IT MEETS WITH APPROVAL.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER COULD TAKE THE ENTIRE HISTORY CLASS TO VISIT ROME, IF HE SO DESIRED.



MEMORIES

## SPORTS

THE RODMAN ST. CARLINE WAS ON TIME THIS MORNING.

CANDIDATES FOR THE ITALIAN ARMY WERE CALLED OUT THIS MORNING AT 10-A.M.

JOHN WALLACE RECENTLY VAULTED SOMERSET

FIND THE 10<sup>TH</sup> POWER OF

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## CLASSISMS

THOMAS HORAN, MAX HORN, AND SAM ZUNDELL HAVE ORGANIZED A WALKING CLUB. THIS IS FOR PLEASURE AND NOT ECONOMY.

THE BATCHELOR CLUB CONSISTING OF SCOUT EARLE, SOMBROUS AL SWINDELLS, GENTLE YANK QUINN, AND BLISSFUL GEORGE LUBINSKY ATTENDED THE SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNDERTAKER'S SOCIETY. PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR WERE DISCUSSED.



## EXTRA.

PRINCESS KAISER HOHENZOLLERN, WILHELM'S GREAT GRAND-DAUGHTER, PRINCESS JOSIPHINA WILHELMINA VON HOHENZOLLERN HAD A TOOTH-ACHE THIS MORNING.

CZARNOW, NEAR PRESZYML, IN THE PROVINCE OF UKRAINE, WAS RECENTLY ABANDONED BY THE ALLIES.

ENGLAND INTENDS TO KEEP DUBLIN, IRELAND WHILE THE WAR IS ON.

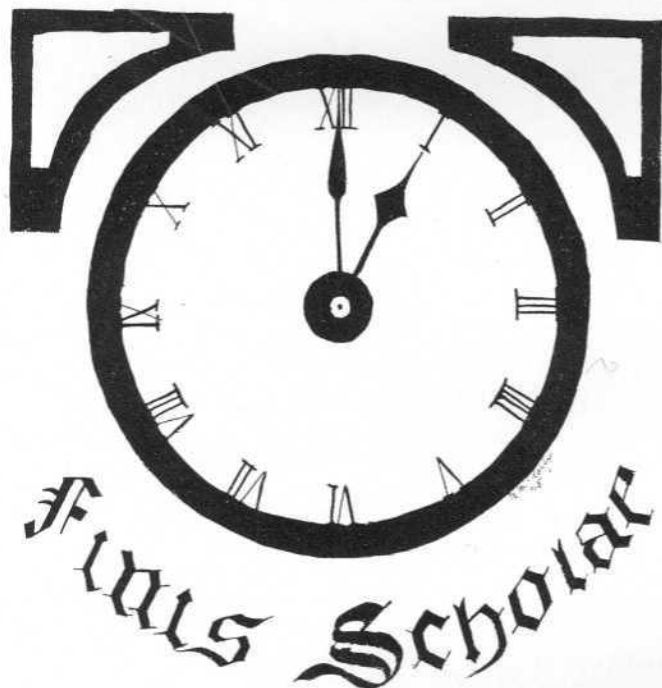
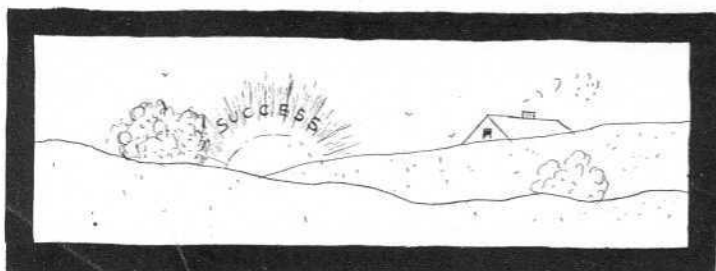
## SOCIETY

THE HIGH SCHOOL CADETS WILL MEET THE BOY SCOUTS IN A SHAM BATTLE ON MOUNT HOPE BAY NEXT WEEK.

LIEUT. BECKER AND JACK ROSE WERE VISITORS THIS MORNING.

PRES. WILSON'S NAME WAS WRITTEN ON THE BOARD.





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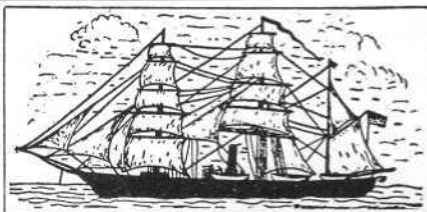
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