Dedication

TO OUR PRINCIPAL

Frederick M. Plummer

WHOM WE HAVE KNOWN FOR FOUR SHORT YEARS, WHOM WE HAVE FOUND WATCHFUL IN OUR LESSONS AND KIND IN OUR UNDERTAKINGS, GLAD IN OUR SUCCESSES AND FIRM IN OUR ADVERSITIES, TRUE IN ADVICES AND ALWAYS WILLING TO HELP, WE, THE CLASS OF 1918, GRATIFYFULLY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME.
FACULTY OF THE B. M. C. PERFECT HIGH SCHOOL.

Top Row—Miss Irwin, Miss Cotton, Miss Garfield, Miss Locke, Miss Harrell, Miss Laporte, Miss S. Smith.

Middle Row—Miss Allsman, Miss Jenkins, Miss Harvey.

Bottom Row—Miss Allen, Miss Baker, Miss Chapman, Miss Townsend, Miss McPherson, Miss Crocker.

Miss E. Smith, Miss Stewart, Miss Weymouth, Miss Gardner, Miss Stuart, Mr. O’Hara.

Bottom Row—Mr. Grubbard, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Pette, Mr. Pope, Mr.2. Summer, Mr. Horne, Mr. Houston, Mr. King, Mr. Foster.
Principal
Frederick W. Plummer

Science
William H. Douglas, Vice Principal

Francis Blake

Classics
Ralph M. Small

Harry J. Butler

Alice L. Sanford

Mathematics
George F. Poole

Evelyn M. Miles

Anna E. Gordon

Susan W. Stevens

William D. Macklin

Charles H. Walker

French
Emily C. Winnard

Harriet A. M. Smith

Helen H. Irons

Louise C. Lafayette

German
Florence E. Locke

Lothar K. Gropper

Macbeth B. Randell

English
Ralph W. Morse

William O. Horne

Laurence J. Jackson

Leo F. Peley

History
John L. O’Connor

Anna G. McCarty

Winifred F. Chase

Photography and Hygiene
Harriet T. Marvick

Botany and Zoology
Grace R. Gardner

Librarian
Samuel N. T. Sanford

Assistant Librarian:
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Vice-President—Alvin A. Gates

Secretary—Dorothea M. Lynch
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Borden Adams—Second Lieutenant Cadets.

Eckert Albert—Second Lieutenant Cadets.

Malcolm Aldrich—Baseball ’15, ’16, ’17 Captain; ’18 Captain; Football ’16, ’17 Captain; Tennis ’15, ’16, ’17; Hockey ’15, ’16 Captain; Associate Editor of Record Book.

Frank Allen—Supply Officer Cadets.


Freeman Borden—Assistant Editor of Record Book.

Ella Butterworth—Tennis ’14, ’15, ’16, ’17; Basketball ’14, ’15; Advertising Manager of Record Book.

William Butler—Football ’17; Art Editor of Record Book.

Janet Chew—Assistant Editor of Record Book.

Howard Constock—Assistant Art Editor.

Owen Connors—Football ’17.

Harry Couley—Football ’16.

William Crowther—Baseball ’17; President of Class ’18.

Arthur Delegate—Freshman President; First Lieutenant Cadets.

Weston Eade—Assistant Advertising Manager of Record Book.

David Feldman—Editor-in-Chief of Record Book; Debating ’17; President of Forum ’18 (first term).
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Rose Furtweller—Assistant Editor of Record Book.

Alvin Geffner—Vice President of Class of 1918; President of Forum (last term).

Brooks Hawkins—Football '15, '16, '17; Assistant Manager of Baseball '17; Captain Co. A Cadets; Assistant Editor of Record Book.

Earl Heathcote—Football '17; Adjunct of Cadets.

Ralph Henshaw—Basketball '16, '17; Baseball '17; Freshman Secretary.

Francis Hovey—Football '16, '17.

Samuel Isserlis—Assistant Editor.

David Keane—Debating '18.

Lloyd Littlefield—First Lieutenant Cadets.

Dorothy Lynch—Secretary of Forum; Secretary of Class 1918.

Helen Murphy—Basketball '14, '15.

Joseph Pannoni—President of Forum '18 (second term); Debating '18; Business Manager of Record Book.

Kenneth Quinn—Football '16, '17.

Arthur Skinner—Football '16; Baseball '17.

Alice Sommers—Assistant Art Editor.

George Spalding—Football '17.

Francis Sullivan—Tennis '16, '17.

Florence Thomas—Associate Editor of Record Book.

Louise Thompson—Assistant Editor.

Carroll Toogood—Debating '17 (alternate); '18 Captain.

Harold White—Major Cadets.
Alvin Galtry deserves much praise for the time that he spent in making a success of this Record.
CORIPEE RECORD STAFF

Top Row, Left to Right: Preemusa Harden, Howard Comstock, Louise Thompson, Ernest Hawkins, William Small, William H. Sipe

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Front Row, Left to Right: Eliza Inglis, Joseph Parnott, Florence Thomas, David Feldman, Malcolm Michie, Ruth McArthur, Rose Parshall
"The Great War"

BOOM! BOOM! What is this thunderous noise that disturbs our slumbers in the English class? Surely, the Germans are not landing a force at Sandy Beach? No, that can not happen while the Liberty Loan is tremendously oversubscribed. Is it a tumultuous crowd surging forward to buy Roosevelt Books, smashing doors and windows in its path? No, for everyone has been careful to reserve them in advance. What then can cause this disturbance? Calm yourselves, dear friends, it is merely the Class of 1918 pursuing its daily course of life. That first boom to startle you, the greatest of all, was the opening gun fixed by 1908 when it forced an entry to our great stronghold on the hill, in spite of all the efforts of 1917 to hold the place against us. The rattling musket fire that followed next was merely the interchange of compliments (?) between the various members of the class. For a time, however, a comparative lull in the hostilities ensued, until there dropped into our midst the shrilled of that mysterious gentleman of European appearance, that militaristic and still pacificist spirit, hardly human and yet not supernatural, of contradictory ways and appearance. His bombs, dropped from the platform of the English class, not only silenced, but completely shattered, the common of civil strife, so recently and indignantly employed in our sanctified battle for the class presidency. It is said that civil wounds are healed by the attack of a common foe. So it was in our case until treachery surrendered us to the flower (?) of the enemy. Then again civil conflict threatened, but, by the aid of our allies outwitted the hostile power and regained our freedom. "Vivat, sperre tyrannus!" All this you now hear rumbling behind the scenes which we are about to enact before your eyes. Be prepared for warlike thrusts, melodramatic incidents and tragedies of blood. Here again shall "Caesar die". This we can not avoid—"it's the nature of the class, Periscopic classmates, if you like not our treatment of your deeds, seek not to pierce us with your daggers." Blame us not, for history must tell the truth.
LATMIA LILIAN ADAMS

"Lill"

After graduating from the Frank L. Stearns School as secretary of her class, "Lily" came to look old Durfee over. Lydia lives in Scituate where she has a wonderful flow- er garden in summer and where she skates and takes long hikes in her heart's content in winter. English seems to be her strong point, for she revived unexpectedly mention in the prime English composition of our Junior year. Although "Lily" has the ability to become a "Lady Duff Gordon" at dress-designing, still we expect to hear from her in the future as a social worker.

"Fly smile because thee well."

HARRY WILLARD BORDEN ADAMS

"Bordie"

"Bordie," a graduate of the Westall School, is a quiet and wellliked member of our class. During his four years here he has made an excellent record. In scholarship "Bordie" ranks among the best. "A quiet screen" is always ready to take part in any necessary activity. As a member of the Dramatics committee he did all in his power to make the social affair a success. During his stay in the Odeon he has risen from the ranks to second lieutenant. Along with his honor our fellow won several prizes for his excellence in sketching. Moreover, he was an active member of the Forum. "Bordie" intends to further his education at Williams. We all wish him best of luck in his future career.

"Makes me and fair appearance of his dog."

BARTON GRANT ALBERT

"Bart"

Here we have him: our future electrical engineer. Indeed he is well fitted for that which he is working so hard and diligently to attain, for he is known throughout the city of Fall River as a wonderful authority on windows. It is no wonder that many say that "Bart" middle name should be "Radio." Although this boy is a "shirk" in wireless, nevertheless he has other fields of endeavor. By this we mean that "Bart" is no drunk when it comes to studies and no fool playing the cornet, who we simply can't explain his wondrous brilliancy in this line. At all the school exercises "Bart" cornet is heard playing all the appropriate tunes that are fitted for the occasion. Next year "Bart" will enter some technical school to develop his talent in all his lines.

"A pictures and well-advanced youth."

THE DURFEE RECORD
MALCOLM PRATT ALOMAR

"Mac"

Harvard may have her Letter, Germany can have her Kaiser, but give me "Mac". Almarich all the time. "Mac" has certainly been a valuable man for Durfee. As a tennis, hockey, football and baseball player he has been the main reason for many a Durfee victory over rivals. "Mac" not only features in sports, but also in studies. In English he rivals our own Daniel Webster as an orator, while in Latin Omega is considered "way behind" him. Because of "Mac's" athletic ability the athletes of Durfee have shown their appreciation of his excellent all-around play by choosing him as captain of our hockey, football and track team as a reward for his intellectual ability. "Mac" was selected as associate editor of this book. Who could wish for a better record than this? Next year we will see our popular schoolmate leading the Yale freshmen team to victory. Keep up the good work, "Mac". We are proud of you.

Here is "Mac" Almarich, our class athlete. When are we, in football or baseball, not beat.

FRANK SANFORD ALMY

"Fat"

To the left you see Frank Almy, better known as our class jibber. By his very looks you can readily see what good material is in him. "Fat" has always been a constant worker, both in school and social affairs. The preeminence of his good work in the Cadet organization was the position as supply officer. Well deserving of this job is "Fat" for he certainly has done a good deal to boost the Cadets. He is also a prominent member of the Forum, in which organization he is always to be heard saying something important. To "Fat", also fell the chairmanship of our "Junk" committee. In school work, too, "Fat" is "Thorny", and because of his good natured disposition we are undoubt- edly positive that we will hear of his good results in future years although he had not told us where he intends to study next.

"I smile—why should I weep?"

SYLVIA STEPHEN ARNOLD

"Sis" "V-V"

"Your country calls you." Those were the words which repeatedly sounded in "Sis's" ears. After spending those four years at Durfee, "Sis" decided that a soldier's life was better than a student's. Accordingly, he joined the army as a signaller on board the U.S.S. Pennsylvania. Undoubtedly he will be a favorite companion to all the sailors, but, what a thrill will appear on a U.S.S. captain's face when he sees the waving of "Sis's" flag. We are unable to prophecy a future for our companion of three long years, but we really know that a smiling countenance and happy disposition is worth while. May you remain ever so in our minds, noble patriot.

"Sorely and steadfast is the fight for one's country."
“Fred,” one of the best liked and most popular of our class, will always be remembered by her classmates as a girl of pleasant manners and charming personality. In the normal course at Durfee she has kept up her high record of 12th marks received at the Samuel Watson School. “Fred” is a good sport, a spectator at all games. Motoring and tennis she claims as her pet hobbies. Her sunny disposition especially adapted her for her future kindergarten work. Retention will indeed be hard when “Fred” leaves us to brighten the halls of Miss Leslie’s kindergarten. Good luck, “Fred.”

“Never changing; always pleasing.”

This is “Al,” of sunny disposition, gentle and lovable. She recently entered Durfee from the John J.McDoomack and just as calmly has she passed over the difficulties of the Normal Course. “Al” has shown herself to be capable in every line of work, especially in English. To offset the strain of too much study, “Al” finds diversion in reading. Bridgewater Normal is “Al’s” next goal. There we know she will not lose her excellent reputation, that of being a quiet, pleasant and intelligent young lady.

“She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought.”

Hush! Hush! Whenever you hear that note plus a terrible rattle, plus men and women running for cover, you know that “Dor” with her little old Fido is near. She has not moved from Burney Oldfield yet, but it is rumored that a contest is being arranged. As a quiet young child she came to our circle from the Holden Grammar School, but she has changed. Now that she is nearing graduation she is becoming a very young American lady. “Dor” has a great reputation for puzzling and generally, this edge applies. If it’s “Dor,” it’s giggling; if it’s giggling, it’s “Dor.” However, next year she expects to show the farmers around Bridgewater some real skills with a machete. We hope she will not be arrested for over-expecting.

“Ooh! So fast!”
Right this way for the big show! Each would be the announcement of our popular friend, a graduate of the Durfee School. Many a time and oft has "Sam," the smallest pupil in our class, furnished us a clever stunt. Although he looks tiny, the girls say he is very, very light on his feet while dancing. Since a fat man is unable to skip our nimble pupil has taken to swimming and does, undoubtedly, make most every one of us. As a result of our football team he9 linked and faced the coming attacks by the enemy's reserves, thereby helping the team a great deal. Also, in the Forum, the voice of this second Webster sounded. We shall miss "Sam" when he graduates in June.

"Everybody has a flat spin."

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

"Spud"

"The Birth of a Nation" must have been the excitement stirred by many at "Spud's" awakening. This, one of the youngest members of the class, tells from Somerset, the home of big films. The fame of Fall River's knowledge-pushing editor brought this wonder to Durfee, where he has taken a position among his classmates. In the four years that he has been with us, he has proved himself an intellectual marvel, especially in mathematics and Latin. Unlikely, he is always ready to help a friend in need at any time. For this the class has gained for himself a multitude of friends.

"Spud's" favorite pastime is tennis, either in the machine or on his own rackets, speeder, etc. After completing his situation at Durfee he expects to enter the Latin department of Durfee as an instructor. The class's best wishes as with you, "Spud."

"He thatresists, persists."

Here is the principal of the school "At" is not a handsome young lady by any means but she is certainly getting rounder, so can be seen by all and heard by all playing. She has also taken most interest in the Forum and has been there for entertainments several times. She has a rather loud laugh, and is often, of coming into our class instead of going out all about the work, but she never forgets her classes, so she is not. Next year "At" appears a few of the teachers at the Rhode Island School of Design out of a job, and we all wish her luck.

"Eat at dinner and never dine."
Hilda was born in Barntby near Doncaster, England, but soon decided that there was no place like Fall River, the city she loved. She graduated from the William S. Scovill Grammar School and entered the upper portals of Durfee. Here she gradually made her way into the heart of her classmates by her good nature and merry disposition.

Hilda has a charming smile with sparkling eyes, and she has an alluring way about her that makes it easy for her to make friends quickly. Her face is marked by a determined look which is often frowned upon. Walking and running are her favorite pastimes. She has not found out as yet how she will make herself useful in the years to come. It is doubtful if she will be able to do anything worth while in years to come.

"The best of kindness, brave and perfect keep with you."

We are indeed grateful to the Westfall Grammar School for providing us with the Burnaby. It is only that she might join our illustrious class. She has certainly "shown her stuff" for the girls' athletics by serving for two years on the basketball team and three, probably four years, on the tennis team. These are not the only sports affording "Burnaby" for opportunities; she will also make herself useful in the years to come.

"Burnaby" has helped a great deal. Next year our good wishes go with her to the Bennett School of New York.

"Give us the green light to play in."
VIVIAN BIRDOCK

"Happy!" "Yes!"

Roselle Park, New Jersey, claims the honor of being Vivian's birthplace. After enrolling in the grammar schools of Roselle Park and Cranford, N. J., Vivian decided to try Durfee and liked it so well that she requested to remain until graduation will be. Vivian's favorite position is writing. History textbooks most likely, as she is ambitious to be a teacher of history. Vivian also has special abilities in the arts of painting and drawing and promises to be a second Poussin. Vivian will honor Pendleton with her presence next year and the well wishes of the class go with her.

"Scorre, and exile, and self possession."

WILLIAM HORNETT BUTLER

"Bill!" "Rat!"

"Yes this is 'Rat' Little by Butler." The forecasting is what the direwolf of the great savannah will say to his mate if one of the companions of posterity while exhibiting one of the new breeds of the Pendleton school. "Rat" started his career by beating his服务s in this lovely book. "Rat" Butler. He is also an enrolled associate of Walter Camp and an active member of the 09 football team. "Bill" has decided to attend Brown College, after which we suppose he will take the world and study under some great master. So we all wish him and his djeep broil good luck.

"Under this sign shall enjoy victory."

CHARLES HARRINGTON CAHILL

"Charley"

"Shoe last seen" is the motto of Charles H., known to the Seniors class as our quietest member. "Charley" is indeed slow in speech, but not in accomplishments. Although he does not mingle with a bunch, this youth is well liked by many members of the class. Very often more than one fellow is pleased when a brother calls on Charles to receive the end of a period. "Charley" is devoted to studying and for this reason we know that he will "get somewhere" in later life. Charles is planning to enter R. I. T. this fall and, after leaving this institution to "do something for the world," face the real world, worthy classmates.

"Be that mouth, Cooper."
RAFAL CLEMENT CARROLL
"Tubby"

Here is the submarine of the class! "Tubb-y" is a first class oarsman, just like a brick, and only for the war he would have swum the Atlantic last summer. He can handle a novice just as easily as a baby can manage a steam roller, but if he puts an engine in the rowboat he will take a trip to the Great Lakes and enter the races for the world's championship. He is also a paper dealer, as he carries papers in order to buy a steamer, and as he is on the white paper committee, it is rumored that on rainy nights "Tub" takes little walks in the rowboat to keep in condition. As yet he has not graduated any college by assuming that he will attend, but time will tell and who knows but that maybe he will be a sea captain.

"Swell in stature but low in knowledge."

CHARLES THOMAS CASEY
"Chick"

And now behold the pot of the Senior class—"Chick." He is always ready to help anyone in trouble, and their affairs often end in disaster for "Chick." Not long ago "Chick" boarded a Newport car to go to help "Uncle Sam" in his Navy, but he was too young, and we thankfully received him back into our midst. Do you know, if it were not for "Chick" a good many of our ice cream parlors would fail? The reason? Chocolate vellutina. "Chick" is an expert at every sport of which you can think. But oh, he is somewhat of an actor; two years ago he starred in "The Million Dollar Mystery" in an open-air theatre near his home. After he graduates from Holy Cross our "Chick" will be a great traveler too, not on foot, or else he will be drawing his "hundred per" writing for the newspapers.

"He who wins is the man who runs."

JANET CHEW
"Tiny" "Jane" "Cahill"

Here comes the class "pink." If you ever smell water burning on South Main Street you know that "Jane" is trying to make some new dishes at the Boys' Club. This young lady came to us from the N. B. Durfee School after she had been a schoolgirl at that institution. She has added to her bright reputation in Durfee, where she has enjoyed the varied social life. "Jane" is one of those pathetic young ladies who, in future years, expect to teach the Kaiser housekeeping. Next year she will grove the halls of Pembroke.

"The very pink of perfection."
MARJORIE WOOD CLARKSON

"Mary" "Angel Face"

Let us put the spotlight on another mem-
ber of the Class of 1918. This one came
from the N. B. Burden Grammar School
after she had decided that that school held
no more claim for her. Since "Mary" has
twice changed her course she has had an op-
portunity to become familiar with a diversity
of subjects. She shows toward mathemat-
ics. Don't get the impression, we beg of
you, that "Angel Face" is as good at her
name implies. On the contrary she has an
unconquerable urge. "Mary" also enjoys
walking or a good game of tennis as recrea-
tion. At Christmas time she felt her soul
swell the melody of our carolists (?) carols.
And now "Angel Face" ambition is to become a grade teacher after attending
at Framingham Normal.

"Blending girls are always light-headed,"

CATHERINE COLEMAN

"Kitty"

If unbiassed and Somersett Grammar School
did nothing else worth while, they conferred
a valuable favor on us when they presented
us with "Kitty," one of the jelled members of
our class. Drilling is short-sighted at
Somersett. "Kitty's" Leonardo nature attracted
another pure spirit, Nelly by name, and
between them they harnessed all care and
worry from the class. "Kitty's" favorite
pastimes are tennis and skating and from
personal observation we would add walking
godfrey trips. The committee for collecting
names for the Durfee Honor Roll found in
"Kitty" a willing and uncomplaining worker.
The whole class will feel regret when "Kit-
ty" leaves us to enter the Lowell Normal
School, to fit herself for her life work of
teaching.

"She has never tiff in her little finger then
you in your whole body,"

MARGARET ELIZABETH COLEMAN

"Gert"

Well equipped with honors from the Bur-
den Grammar School. "Gert" entered the in-
carnate course at Durfee. Although of a quiet
disposition she has won many friends be-
cause of her kind, lovable nature. Haring
takes an active interest in all her studies.
"Gert" ranks among the highest. However,
outside of school, she is a lover of outdoor
sports, espically tennis. Bridgewater Nor-
man will undoubtedly gain a capable student
next year. Whatever her interests may be in
the future, the good will of her friends will
also with her.

"Silence is the speech that mandates wisdom."
"Two steps forward, one back, hesitate." "Now turn and rest." "No, Mister Smith, you are out of step." "I shall lose my patience." "Now, alas! one, two, three, good." This is Professor Comstock, some other than our old friend "Comery," who went to Durfee with us. Don't you know he always liked to dance? Well, he has started his studio out in looking the usual "age." Of course, he finished his studies at Brown, but he soon found that he could not get along without dancing. I shall have some name and then his last lecture, called "Thought," herewith him now. He says that one of his deficiencies at Durfee, while thinking out an Algebra problem, was this patience. Durfee was the name of several of his works, in fact he is leveling a new dance to the memory of Durfee.

"On to the dance!"

GEORGE LEONARD EDMUND CONNORS

"Jed" No list of the good-natured members of our class would be complete without "Jed's" name. He took George two years to find out that he had gone to the wrong school, but it took less than two minutes for him to find Durfee. Somehow or other he is very much interested in Astronomy, and he certainly likes to go to the observatory and study stars. There is hardly a thing about the famous search, bringing that "Jed" does not know, but ever did know that he is a wonder did dinner? He has invented several dishes which are mine the "rage" in New York. In letter writer or, should we say, note writer? At least it looked that perhaps he was practicing writing prescriptions for future use. We are sure they will be glad to welcome our "Jed."

"The awfulest kind of the "sweet" face."

OWEN CONNORS

"Hurrah!" The future checker champion. Mr. Connors is the best checker player that ever saw "Strike One" as the touchdown was made at the hockey dish. Owen is one of the most popular young men of the Senior class. He knows so many tricks that he carries a small Viaduct with him, saying always "Hello, Gertrude!" "Hello, Gwendolyn!" comes surely all the girls he knows have the above pretty names. "Joe" interested himself in football this last year. He made a name for himself, as he had done in grammar school, as yet he has not grasped with longing eyes at any place of higher education, but we think he is going to invest a new sofa there, or somewhere else great in anesthetics.

"Say, are the sheepers with which the world is cursed. Of every ill, a reason is the wrath."
What you haven't been shown the errors of your ways? Let us introduce you to "Cooky," mental backbone of our famed choir and future Desecrator. Don't, however, think she is too good to live; she thoroughly enjoys all kinds of sports. Evidence of this is her place on the varsity basketball team. "Cooky" claims that she likes nothing better than to find herself up on the roof with a good book. Then, too, she thrived in the Christmas cards. We shall certainly miss her when she leaves next year for the Boston Training School for Christian Workers.

"Endorsements cannot be acquired, if one's only from the hostel."

Here come the State Guards and look who's with them: Why, if it isn't our classmate, "Shark" Collier! Harry came to Durfee from the Davis School, where he learned the value of Principal Eustis' teaching. As a recognition for his steady "Stingara," Harry was awarded the Ravis medal for his efficient work. Besides being an excellent student, "Shark" is also a great football player. Harried by studying and work our young friend thought that his services were needed on our football team. He joined the team and worked till the last minute of the game. We do not know where Harry's next ship will be, but we do expect to hear of "Shark's" becoming a captain in the service because of his perseverance in the State Guard.

"Wit and brains belong to grains alone."

 Reward offered—to anyone who can find a geometry problem that "Merry" cannot do. Merry is far from being up to her last name and is always willing to help lighten the burdens of some of us poor mortals by explaining algebra, geometry, in fact, anything that you would like to know. "Merry" is very fond of outdoor sports and enjoys walking, skating and playing tennis especially. Every Wednesday evening you will find Merry at the Red Cross headquarters making bandages and many other things. Pratt Institute will probably make "Merry"'s acquaintance next year and we are sure she will win as many friends at that school as she has won at Durfee.

"The bond that joins intellect can achieve."
WILLIAM EDWARD CROWDER

"Bill," "Cockey."

The trumpeters tourish, our President enters. "Bill," a product of the Wilbur Grammar School, wound his way to Durfee where he has obtained all that he desires. He has been with us. "Cockey" has been very popular among both sexes. He is writing for our school's paper, "The Maroon," has been a member of our football nine. He is popular both on and off the field. Bill is a good ball player, and has made many friends. He is always on hand to help when needed. He is a good student, works hard, and is always ready to help a friend in need. "Bill" is the best of us, and we are proud to have him as our President.

"Order in the President's first hour!"

JOHN RAYMOND CUTTLE

"Ray."

Let us introduce Raymond Cuttle, one of the "Female X's" of our class. To look at him would you believe that his hobby is "cricketing." Of course, we do not know what he calls work, but cricket is his favorite pastime. He is fond of sports, and is always ready to help a friend in need. "Cockey" is the best of us, and we are proud to have him as our President.

HELEN ROOSEVELT DAVIS

"Teddy." "Legs."

Hail to "Teddy," the beautiful, blue-eyed girl. She has proved her worth. She is always ready to help a friend in need. "Teddy," the possessed of an uncanny record. Her literary ability will undoubtedly make her a most prominent candidate for the staff of the "Maroon." Furthermore, she is very efficient as a beautician, having utilized her spare summer months in modeling and hairdressing. "Teddy" is not interested in true "girlie" games. Her artistic taste accounts for her membership in the Junior Committee for Class Day decorations. "Teddy" will be fortunate indeed in possessing that rarest of qualities in a girl, "Teddy."
This jolly bundle of good nature and fun seems to us from the Boston Grammar School and since that time has kept the whole class in good spirits by her constant good humor. Besides being one of the best liked members of our class, "Ele" is also one of the most active. Her Latin and history recitations are shining examples of her intellectual ability. Baseball is "Ele" pet hobby and home runs come readily to her as baseball. "Ele" has been prominent as a member of the Forum and the Service Flag Committee found in her a valuable member. We do not know "Ele" plans for next year but we are sure in saying that the best wishes and love of the class will accompany her when she leaves Durfee.

"Farewell forever in the ends of fun."
ANDREW LAWRENCE JOSEPH DUFFY

"Andy" "Humph"

This young Hercules has not gone through Durfee in a histrionic manner, as is to be expected from a man of his size, but has gone through like a mowing picture, "often seen but never heard." Andy has taken a great interest in school activities and, perhaps, but for his untimely connection, might have been a second Charlie Frankel. But he has been holding up a rank account so as to take a trip to Greece. After excavating some undescribed books of Homer, he might consider some very light reading for spare time and give his school duties his other look for which he turns the midnight oil.

"Silence and size are often proofs for wisdom."

FLORENCE BELENA DUFFY

"Flo" "Humph"

"Humph" came to us from the George R. Stone Grammar School. And since her entrance she has illustrated the halls of Durfee with her attractive and jolly personality. "Humph" delegates as green but we know not whether it's "single" or "double" that she prefers. Also dancing and swimming seem to have a foothold for her and much of her spare time is employed in studying the fine points of these recreations. Next year she will take a course in steeple-chasing at Columbia. Good luck to our wish for you, "Humph".

"There was a she old dancer and under that I saw her."

ARTHUR CHESTER DUFFY

"Art"

"Art" came to us from the N. R. Borden School and has since upheld the reputation of that school by his continual "gruffling." From the day he entered Durfee he has been the most popular. Art has always been an active participant in class affairs. Being President of the Freshmen class fall to him and in his capacity of this office he showed great executive ability. He has also been a member of the Varsity football and of the Furtin, besides having the distinction of being one of our smartest pupils. Lieutenant Durfee enjoys dancing and is never afraid from the drills. Durfee will be located by this boy's presence next year.

"He studies and succeeds."
"Brod" is a descendant of the Bradford Matthew Chaloner Durfee after whom our school was named. "Brod" found that two years of laborious toils were enough to speed at Durfee. Therefore our young friend, young in years but not in pursuits, left Durfee and Full River. However, he still has many admirers in his native city. He was an ever active member of our class. Many times did he show his school spirit by leading in cheers at the Alumni field. He was present also at all dances where he displayed plenty of amusement. It is for this reason that we often think of you, "Brod."

"Brod and weal companions."

Take a good look at W. S. You don't see many like him. He is our champion scholar, taking thirty-five years of recitation a week. It is said the M. Stevens Company submitted a bid for carrying his books to and from Alden every day. But "W. S." with all his studying, finds time to attend the Vesper meetings, where he is always ready to assist. As an Advertising Manager of this book, he found time to get most of the ads, thereby doing much for the success of this volume. This pleasant and soft-voiced chatterbox is a "shut-up" at driving and reciting an unanswerable and he knows it, for he has been seen several times trying to run his car up West street with the "gas" tank empty. Next year "W. S." will show the engineering experts at M. I. T. that there is one, at least, who is willing to work. Success is with you, "W. S."

"Sixty and satisfied."

The strike and she is off over the ice on her skates! Let me introduce you to "D. O." the two-wheel girl in grey sweater and cap who is flying along the other side of the pond, a figure familiar to all skaters. "D. O." takes other ways of flying, too; one of which is on the back of a horse. A real out-of-door girl is she. All of her time is not spent in sports, however, for she finds time to make use of her fingers. Perhaps these skillfulness of fingers will account for the fact that several of the boys in the Hanks and hand-knit sweaters the summer. Now this young lady wishes a wider field of work, she expects to leave New England and finish her education in Washington, D. C. We shall also, your next chews and pleasant visits, "D. O."

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"Skilled in all she is sports and praises."
DAVID MAXWELL FELLOWS

"Dave" "Davy"

Released from the Durfee School, after several years of torture "Davy" found the "call of the wild" and wound his way to Durfee.

For four years he has weathered the gale, and now "Dave" stands forth as one of the foremost members of our class. To name all the obras that our popular friend has held at Durfee would require too much space, but we will mention his successful administration of the office of Treasurer of the Farmers Club, and his splendid record in making the Brown Book a success that it is. In "Dave" intends to become a lawyer, yet we expect to see him, some day, preserving the government in the same forceful and vigorous way in which he, as politician, helped to mold the destinies of the class of '28. Next year will see "Dave" wearing a little brown suit cap.

"Ball In the (Librarian) Chair!"

MARGARET VERONICA FAXING

"Peggy"

Not very long ago "Peggy," a quiet and modest girl, came to our halls of knowledge after she had completed the course of instruction in the Highland Grammar School. "Peggy" has gained many friends during her stay at Durfee. She is well liked by all those who are acquainted with her, especially the co-workers in the Forum. Here she shows that she has a voice in all matters for she is always seen urging a question that has been brought up very vigorously. Although "Peggy" has not confided to our editor where she intends to go next year yet we are sure that she will prove successful in her next undertaking. Now, kind readers, some day you will sit up and take notice when our young maiden becomes a Senator from our own State.

"Thou hast a short brew and drowne heaven; Thou must supply thy wants."

LYNN BELCHER FELLOWS

"Babe"

"Babe," one of the latest arrivals in our class, born in South Bend, Washington, he next stopped at Perryville, Rhode Island, then at Berlin, New Hampshire, where he was graduated from grammar school with honors. After he had begun his high school career in Berlin he decided that he would enjoy much better the hall of fame, Durfee, and joined our ranks at the beginning of his senior year. He admits that he admires the "movies" but this passion does not cause him to neglect his studies, for "Babe" is what must be called a true student, excelling in mathematics. Next year he will continue his studies at Brown.

"I shan't do a bit too much by a new, Who shan't do a bit too much by a new,"

"Ball In the (Librarian) Chair!"
THERESA DEANE FIELDEN

"Dolcie"
Sincerity, good-nature, and sweetness are the essentials parts of "Dolcie"'s personality. Dwelling in that far-off kingdom of South America, "Dolcie" can open many a city girl's eye as she can be often seen showing her skill in the bay, performing different aquatic feats. This chubby individual canvasing is her favorite pastime and daily hangs at speed lines. She also delights in long tramps through the woods and fields, classifying the different herbs and flowers. "Dolcie"'s special ability is knitting; she is certainly doing her bit. May the best of luck attend you, Theresa, in your years at Peabody!

"Better be first in a little Italian college than be second in Rome."

RALPH JOSEPH FLETCHER

"Phelpic" "Fletch"

Sh! Sh! Silence! Ralph is studying! And when he does study, which is almost all the time his favorite hobby, quiet must reign. And besides it is supposed that Ralph has not whispered once since he has been in Durfee. Brother Fletcher, too, is part Greek; he really talks if in the sleep became very often when he is conversing a little. "Fletch's" word jumps out unnoticeably. He has not taken much interest in athletics while in school, but perhaps in college, as a clearer head may promote Ralph. If it would be true that "Fletch" could be the leading scholar of the class, then Worcester or Baltimore will be his residence. We hope he will keep up the good work.

"Silence is a virtue."

E. CECIL FOGWELL

"Try" "Cec" "Cec" must have misunderstood someone who called her that in her youth. What do we mean? Surely she must have thought the person said "Cec, talking," for it is seldom if ever that we observe this fair maiden engaged in conversation. Nevertheless, she is never menaced for she applies herself diligently to her books and when not busied intellectually, she passes her time reading or photographing, choosing, examining or analyzing the insects of nature while in long excursions to the woods. We fear she will never show the same interest in college life. Above all, since her arrival at this college last year, the life of a college is one continuous "whirl."

"Speak not while in my presence."
"Amy" is a chatty, sweet-dispositioned girl sent to us from the Stowell H. Wilson School. Her hobbies are walking and reading and her forte is mathematics. In this subject she is very apt: show her classmates some skill, her special achievement in life is seeing; she can show quite a few specimens of her handwriting. "Amy" intends to enter Rhode Island Normal School next year. In that institution she will pursue a school teacher's course. All the good wishes and success of your classmates follow you, "Amy."

"Work is worship, full is happy. Let this thought our text inspire."

"Bebe" comes tripping in from the Hukeland Grammar School bringing with her, as ever, an atmosphere of good cheer. Bebe has a charter member of the Good Natured Club. So kind of thinking is she that on hearing the strains of a one-step she cannot possibly keep her feet still and when she "cuts the capers" it is impossible for anyone else to keep hers still. In 'E' we find a regular patron of the drills with K. O. T., etc. In summer, when the shadows of school are dispelled, her one delight is in swimming in the deep pool of the water supply. Next year "Bebe" intends to take up her studies in Dean Academy, where we hope good fortune awaits her.

"If we are to be wanderers twice, help pity in all folks' eyes."

"Rose" "Fifi"

Rose needs no introduction to most of us, but for the benefit of those who are unfortunately enough to go through life without basking in the sunshine of "Rose's" smiles we shall recount a little of her past, present and future. Rose graduated from the Harris Grammar School with general honors and continued her good work at Durfee. Her ability in English composition leads us to suspect that some day in the near future "Rose's" name will be linked with those of our best writers. Be that as it may, "Rose" is one of the most popular and best liked members of our crew. She has been prominent as a member of the Forum and her smiling presence and considerate and kind nature make her the kind of book a success. The entire class unite in wishing Rose all success when she enters Rhode Island Normal next fall.

"She is pretty to look with and witty to talk with—and pleasant, too, to think about."
"Rec"  "Alvin A. Gaffney"

Though selected into this world on the Fourth of July, "Al" has not acquired any of its noted exceptions. An exception as he is, however, this clever little fellow has not failed to climb the stairs of Success in every direction. He is never afraid to meet any new thing, and his average mark shows the truth of "Al."s always meritorious name. In class affairs, too, "Al" has always been prominent and is now the Vice-President of whom we are so proud, the idol of his fellow students. Here we have another case in which the officer sought the man. "Al" deems "to get somewhere in this world," and succeeds, in a manner that no politician he is compared with Roosevelt and Ludlow. This young man never claims he belongs to his esteemed accomplishment, but we are pleased that he has a reason to think he has fulfilled the definition of his name.

"Reduced by all."

"Phil"  "Philip Griswold"

"Phil" came into our midst in his Junior year after he had completed his first two years of learning in a high school in some town that is preferable to this in reputation. In Denver, however, he did not fail to make a name for himself in his new school. Although "Phil" has been with us only for a short time, nevertheless he has gained numerous friends of both sexes. These he probably won by his kind-heartedness and his willingness to help his friends in need. He has not informed me of his intentions, next year but we may admit that he will be a success and that next day he will make a "hit" attached to his name.

"This is our place for a noble's son."

"Bobby"  "Ruth Goldstein"

This young and rather shuffling person, worshipper of Eugene Field, is one of the outskirts as well as the most popular girls of our class. After graduating from the Vocational Grammar School "Bobby" spent two years at the Tech High School, but it seems that Durfee's magnetic influence was too strong for her, and she has finally settled in this city. "Bobby"'s daughter is a sure tooth for the class. Her laughter is contagious, whether we understand her jokes or not. She has proved herself a good student and the one with which she can measure is little short of wonder. "Bobby" hasn't decided yet about next year; it is too much trouble.

"As good be out of his world as out of fashion."
MAY VERONICA GONSALES

"Hie"

The Williams S. Grove School furnished me with a very able student when they departing "Mack" footsteps toward Durfee High. "Hie" is her hobby, yet she proves good of her time away by reading anything from a dime novel to, well—Wuthering Heights and Kestis. Her strongest forte, she claims, is arithmetic, she can very shyly step to the head of the class in this particular subject. She has also shown some skill in American History. Boston Kindergarten is to receive this fair damsels knowledge, for she is certainly going to show them something when she gets there next fall.

"But joy shine forth each day, something fragrance in your way.

JAMES RAYMOND GORDON

"Jim" "Jimmy"

The fact that "Jimmy," after graduating from the Lincoln Grammar School, decided to come to Durfee proves that he has a head on his shoulders and that he uses it sometime. "Jim" being a quiet and studious fellow, has not been in the "hype-light" on the various school teams, but in the orchestra he has more than made up for it during the past four years. As you can see by his picture, "Jimmy" is no weakling. Consequently he wishes to do a strenuous man's job. This accounts for his plan to enter Tufts next year where he will be taught the essentials of pulling teeth. We hope that he will cause less pain to his patients than his recitations give to his teachers.

"If at first you don't succeed, pour an old again."

MILDRED ERISKINE GRAHAM

"Meg" "Milly"

"Meg," one of our most faithful co-conspirators and best scholars, is a perfect lady at all times. Possessing a rather quiet and very pleasing manner, she has won the respect of her school associates. She has acquired exceptional abilities in "English," and we do not doubt that it is her favorite study. Does it not seem strange that "Milly" should devote her spare time in taking spells with her dog? Upon reflecting, we know that it is because of her big-heartedness, which is also inducing her to make her future work that of caring for children at a Children's Home. Her nursing purpose is sufficient evidence that she will fill the position to perfection.

"A perfect woman, well planned, is warm, in confident, and emotional."
MARY PATRICIA GREGGLEY

"Patty"

Here we meet. Patty, a quiet girl of the Normal Conspree, who came to us from the William J. Whyte School. Of a gentle, retiring disposition, she has never associated herself with any of the school organizations, being more to endeavor to attain her efforts solely to her studies. In these she has given an enviable record. Many socials and socials in other places. This young lady will next fall shoo her bag and tumble to Indiana University, where she will prepare for a schoolarrang's life.

"Fair for all thy hopes
And prosperous be thy life."

ELMAR WADEM GRENFELL

"Happi" "Mr. Richard"

Next stop is Durfee and ric. Warren. Such are "Happi's" words four years ago. While with us, this sophomore has shown that Mr. Richard "had nothing on him." By present now in school work; by experiencing a student and doing work, but by serving a good example to lower class. As a member of the student and of the Honor Student in both of these organizations. He spright smile has won him many friends. "Happi" intends to enter the University of Illinois and, after attending the "Ogil of the Wild," to be a civil engineer in the "wild and wonder" west. Whatever task he undertakes we feel certain that he will succeed.

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

GLADYS EMERSON GRINNELL

"Chief" "Gladd"

"I want all this talking stopped," sounds Mr. Pope's voice in the Geometry class, while "Gladd" proceeds to look innocent. What should we do without you "Chief"? Everyone would certainly be a little less with so many outstanding and beautiful on this board. If not there to elevate the atmosphere. This is not the only enlivening that "Gladd" can do. If you take a look at the fresno work table of the first you will see something that "Gladd" has done. She likes to elevate others. That she is going to take it "P. O. I." in good old days. She wants to be in a few years' time. Then she will visit her old friends in Illinois and some high school and cheerfulness to its ranks.

"To 'Gladd' you."
**William Gardner Hampton**

"Bob"

Let! "Bob" has always been one of our good-natured classmates. This Lincoln graduate, while at Durfee, has proved himself a very successful pupil, especially in English. While in school "Bob" is generally quiet, except when "trumps" is played. When out of school this wireless expert may be seen breaking Barney O'Keefe's records with his "Chinese Parched." "Bob" ambition is not to be a preacher (although he would make a good one) but to build a Ford that doesn't rattle. In order to attain Henry Ford and Edison he has decided to enter Wayne State, where he can secure the rules of education received at Durfee.

"Out of the trashes by Christmas."

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**Margaret Harrington**

"Penny"

Stop! Look! Listen! This starry-eyed person is Miss Margaret, if you please. The Samuel Watson School sent "Penny" to us to give us an object lesson in infincible behavior at all times, being either quiet, reserved and studious. "Penny" shines well in her classes. Her favorite study is Latin; a dead language is not easy, you know, she is to become a nurse and we rather like the idea of her quiet and plodding nature permeating itself thinly. As part of her preparation she will attend the St. Francis Hospital. We trust she will have an unlimited number of paupers.

"Secret service is nobility's true badge."

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**Mary Ethel Hart**

"E"

Mary came to us from the Davenport School and since her arrival in 1924 she has certainly made most of us false notes. She is a wonder the way she writes off her lessons each day and is always ready with an explanation in Room 6. If any mark other than "A" appeared on Mary's card she would not be the only one who would be shocked. Mary's ambition is to become a teacher of biology. We hope she will prove as much of a success with her teachers at Framingham next year as she has with her teachers at Durfee.

"Every day we must advance some truth we should have known."
CORNELIUS HAWKINS HAWES

"Connie"

Cornelius Hawes, a product of the Westall Grammar School, came to Durfee for a three years' stayover. However, we were able to discover "of what good stuff" "Connie" was made. At the very beginning of his high school career he gave us an impression of himself and has maintained it deeply in our minds. He was considered a "good work," not only by his fellow pupils but also by our worthy teachers, but the free and attractive speech of Philip Edgar Adams was too much for "Connie." He tried his chances and departed from East River, having many friends behind. Afterwards "Connie" will enter Harvard and will positively continue his good work.

"When we meet I think of you."

THOMAS HAWKINS

"Brock" "Brookie"

"Brock" set aright the light of day in Fall River and after graduating from the Westall Grammar School entered Durfee. Here he quickly became one of the most popular members of our class. "Brookie" is one of the best football players in the school, having played this position in wonderful style for three years. He also won his letter in baseball as manager of the team in his junior year. Brock is also captain of Company A, an honor that he has well earned by his fine work as a member of the High School Cadets. Another position which this popular fellow has held is that of Assistant Editor of the Westfall "Oiler" of the High School Notes. We wish him all the success possible with the Service Committee. He has promised many names of Durfee's graduates who are now in the Service. Although "Brookie" hopes to be an officer he has decided to meet his lot with the farmers boys at Andover next year.

"He is well paid that is well satisfied."

EARL W. HEATHCOTE

"Red" "Steve"

"Steve," a graduate of the George R. White Grammar School, came to Durfee in search of news as well as knowledge. We can swear that he has presented the best, but as for the second, we leave that to you. "Red" when not busy with his duties as assistant of the Cub Battalion can usually be found at the Aver after writing the "High School Notes," or getting some "inside information" for the first edition. As chairman of the Service Committee he has presented many names of Durfee's graduates who are now in the service. Although "Steve" hopes to be an officer he has decided to meet his lot with the farmers boys at Andover next year.

"He is well paid that is well satisfied."
RALPH LAWRENCE HUNTERSHIRE

"Ralph" "Law"

Look who's here! Why our old friend "Laroo." "Hey," started his high school career like a whiz-bang. His numerous friends elected him secretary of our freshman class. Not satisfied with that honor, Ralph went out and made the baseball and basketball teams in his Junior year. His excellent basketball playing won the chief reason for Tech's defeat at the hands of Durfee. Ralph's erudition in translating Latin and Greek is his strong point. We agree with him. As a Club he has received a couple of medals besides presenting the title of sergeant. Ralph, doesn't say where he is going next year. Maybe he will be known as sergeant Hunteershire.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

MARGARET ANASTASIA HIGGINS

"Marg" "Anastasia"

"Peg" is a quiet, pleasant young miss who was born in Fall River. She is a graduate of the St. Patrick's Parochial school, where she was very popular. "Peg"'s good record in school proves her ability. She excels in the art of sewing. Her favorite recreations are reading and taking long walks in the country. An upright attitude is undoubtedly a result of the latter. As a member of the Durfee Service Pilot Committee she worked faithfully. "Peg"'s ambition is to become a school teacher. For the latter she has every necessary qualification. She will enter the Rhode Island Normal School.

"Oh, I have society, high society, rural society."

EDITH HINVES

"Edie"

Among the best known members of our class is Edith, more popularly known as "Edie." She came to us from the Highland Grammar School, where she was vice-president of her class. "Edie" has gone through Durfee without getting no one and ever wooing others by her presence. She is a diligent student in science and much of her spare time is spent in studying nature. "Edie" will make a strong nurse after finishing her course in some training class and in the future, perhaps, we shall hear of her as a Red Cross nurse in France.

"To be strong Is to be happy."
FRANCIS JAMES DOAR

"Joy" "Gay" "Shoes"

Readers, you may now gaze upon the features of a descendant of an Irish king. "Shoes," though a determined enemy of "Old Father Work," always has a smiling countenance when the cards come. He has always been a prominent member in school activities, being a corporal of the Cadets, a member of the football team and vice-president of the Forum. In the last mentioned organization he is a very prominent member. His particular hobby is wielding a knife and fork, as the green's bill will testify at the first of every month. "Joy" has no plans for his work next year, but there is no doubt that the Durfee athletes would have a suitable substitute at Alumni field if the Wall Street millions were of this young man's disposal. The class will no doubt miss "Joy" when he departs from Durfee.

"Shoes" is of course, not heart, but nevertheless is, and vice versa, a very appetizing food.

JESSIE HUNTER

"Jet" "Jinx"

"Jet" is a quiet little girl but, according to the rule, "still waters run deep," she may surprise us all some day by carrying off honors from Wellesley, where she next expects to study. If you are ever in doubt about a book that you would like to read, "Jet" will be able to tell you, for she claims that her favorite pastime is reading. We all agree with her in this statement, she is so well versed in reading. Books are not her only field of endeavor, however, for "Jet" participates in sports such as skating and tennis. Just put her on a pair of her skates and you will soon lose all trace of her, so swift will she glide be. A very patriotic girl also is she for she is helping our country provide for uniformed men with scientific heroism. She tells us that "Jet," we need people like you.

"A friendship which makes the heart smile is often the saddest.

SAMUEL EVERS

"Sam"

Now we have before us a small but very capable boy, "Sam," who bails from the McDonald School. With excellent discrimination he chose Durfee as his next school. "Sam" has always been a very popular boy, especially with the boys of the scientific division of which he is a member. He has always received good marks in school and proved himself capable from every standpoint. With the Cadets he was active clubman, and a mighty good custom maker. He has won considerable distinction in this organization by his first-class drilling at many of the individual prize drills. "Sam" has also been an assistant editor on the school staff. By his diligent work and cooperation with the other members of the staff, he has helped greatly to make our book a success. "Sam" intends to enter X, I, T. later, so that he may attain his ambition to be a civil engineer. You have the best wishes of the class, "Sam.

"Integrity is the essence of all civil virtues."
RUTH MARGARET IVES

"Ruthie"

Here we have another product of the Foster Grammar School, Ruth Margaret Ives. Ruth is a regular "shark" at most of the studies on her program, but the two in which she excels are English and French. Her pet hobby is looking up material for essays, for what would Ruth do if she had not prepared the essays before? She passes her time away chiefly by playing tennis, dancing and also by indulging in cool plunges in the summer time. Although Ruth spends a great deal of her time on her studies, she also found time to take an active part in the social activities of the Forum during her last year. Ruth will pack her trunk and we hope that she will find room for all her knowledge and set of firm friends next fall. There she intends to take up a school teacher's course.

"Bight mind weareth a screw inconstancy."

HELENA JAMES

"Len" "Ellen"

Helena or "Len," as she is more commonly called, came to us from the St. Joseph's School. Since entering Durham she has always been a joy and comfort to all her classmates and there is no doubt of her remaining so to all who meet her. She is one of the smallest members of our Normal course but for some reason or other she has a hard- ness about her that is not suited to her ability and is planning to enter business school next year. Although you may be small, "Len," remember that great things come in small packages and thus we too, expect great things from you.

"May paths of success lead one elsewhere forward."

DAVID THOMAS SHERNS

"Dave" "Kenmore"

"Dave" was born in Fall River. He graduated from the Foster Grammar School. Dancing and hockey he never neglects. "Kenmore" is a prominent member of the Forum. In that organization he has held several committee positions. "Dave's" power of impression speaking "simply" him in Durham's little year debating team. Speaking is his specialty. One of his numerous achievements was his part in defeating Tech in one of the most exciting debates in the history of the two schools. "Dave" hopes to attend a law school, later to apply for admission to the bar.

"If cunning were law and the brilliancy of the idea, It ban the fault of the absur,"
MARY DOROTHIA KREAVY

Mary, a sweet, lovable and fun-loving girl, is a student at the Highland Grammar School. She is always ready for a joke and a smile is never on her lips. Swimming, we know, is her hobby for she fairly lives in the water the greater part of the summer. Dancing is also a favorite position. Her strongest forte is in her knowledge of music. To this we all especially the members of X, V, III and IV A can easily testify. Mary's ambition is to receive a diploma, but no doubt this ambition will be easily satisfied. She has no definite plan as yet for her future life, but we are sure that she will be wise enough to make an exact and profitable one.

"With grapple yet prevailing there, Talent upon her destined course."

ELIZABETH MARGON KEELEY

"Biddies."

Are we downhearted? Impossible when Marion is around. Coming to us from the Fowser Grammar School with that picturesque smile, she has gone through four eventful years at Durfee, yet in smile. She delights in a cool plunge in the summer and frequent is a good hour of skating in the winter. This lover of music can glide over a waxed floor as well as any of us. She was an active member of the Forum last year. When she leaves us trails for Princeton next fall she will carry with her the best wishes of her classmates for future success.

"That smile like sunshine dext into many a shadow heart."

MARGARET DOROTHY VERA KILROY

After completing her course at the Durfee Grammar School Margaret wound her way into the portals of Durfee as her next phase of learning. She claims that skating and walking are her favorite sports and the former line of activity seems to have a special attraction for Margaret as she is often seen skimming and gliding along the ice with her numerous friends (please do not ask us who they are for Margaret may be embarrassed). Margaret's ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher and we are positive that she is wholly capable of being one.

The best wishes of the class are with you in your next undertaking at Fisher, Margaret.

"Stand by your gun."
ETHEL CHLYBURN KING

"Fifi"

This quiet girl, after graduating from the N. E. Borden School, entered Durfee with about as much noise as she normally makes. Her quiet disposition, however, detracts nothing from her loveliness, in the eyes of her classmates. "Fifi" favorite pastimes are reading and going to the movies; she has spent many hours either reading or watching the thrilling examples of her favorite characters. "Fifi" is one of our many "nightingales"; her voice is often heard in school exercises. "Fifi" ambition is to become a stenographer. If she can master the mysteries of shorthand and typewriting as well as she can those of arithmetic and geometry, she will be sure to meet with success. The best wishes of the class are yours, Ethel.

"She sported."

OLIVE LEACH

"Belle" "Sunshine"

Although olive is a drab and you have to eat three of them to like them, this one is yellow and you need only one look to like her. She is a wedding sight for blue eyes as she strides languidly through the corridors before school and during recess. Because her favorite pastime is knitting, she longs to become a Red Cross nurse. Of course she will be of great value to the country because when a convalescent soldier comes at her she will be ready to go lick immediately and fight. See Philip Stilp on the Cape stretcher its arms, welcoming her to residence there for next year.

"Her medical boys the cottage might make. Saved as the primary once beneath the shock."

GEORGIANA LOUSE LEATHER

"Georgie"

"Georgie", although a bit mild, has an ever ready smile upon her lips and is a very sensible member of the Normal course. She came to us from the Stone Grammar School and although she has done good work in all her studies the boldness with which she solves the most difficult problems in mathematics is little short of marvelous. Her forte, however, must be in better writing, for the large number of letters which she receives from all parts of the world is astounding as well as a cause of envy to most of her friends. Although very shy, "Georgie" did not hesitate to show her ability in debating in the forums. "Georgie" is to further her education at Bridgewater Normal School, where her charming manners will do much toward making her very popular.

"She wears the ways of blandishments and all her paths are pear."

THE DURFEE RECORD
Katherine Leonard
“K”

With the reputation of a pleasant and quiet young lady, “K” is one of those good-natured persons who take things just as they come, and everything seems to come in her direction. Although quiet, “K” is notverse in a bit of achievement or a joke now and then. From her studies she has developed a particular interest in history. “K” devotes herself with reading when the weather doesn’t permit the enjoyment of her hobbies, swimming and skating. As she will continue her studies at Bridgewater we do not hesitate to predict a promising future.

“Her voice was ever mild, soft and sweet.”

Lloyd Morse Littlefield
“Loki” “Little” “Kleinfeld”

“Kleinfeld” was a blue ribbon performer, as a scholar in mathematics he rivaled our own Mr. Pope as a_shutdown he puts Cornus among the evergreen shrubs, and as a huntsman he makes Charlie Chaplin quiver in his baggy trousers. “Kleinfeld” always does everything up clean so in ambition he expects either to become President of the United States or successor to Dreyfus, not in Manilla Bay, but in Mount Hope Bay.

“Kleinfeld, over would kill a cat. Be thereupon, let’s be merry.”

Percival Franklin Lowell
“Pere”

Ah! Here we have him, our wonderful student of the Sacred Science. “Pere”, first saw light of day on our neighboring city of New Bedford. The atmosphere of Fall river, however, lured him into our own city when he was very young and he has stood by us ever since. He graduated from the Highland Grammar School and wound his way to our portals of learning. “Pere” is a very quiet member of our class but he has gained many friends during his period here. He is a sergeant in the Cadets and well does he deserve his rank for he has driven for that position since he entered the organization. He is always ready to help his friends in their time of need, especially if it is in the line of German. For we all know that “Pere” is a “shark” at this study. “Pere” will enter the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the fall and learn the art of gardening. The best wishes of the class are with you. “Pere.”

“Most words matter.”
GEORGE HENRY LUMLEY

"Chap"

Our pleasant friend, "Chap," came into our midst in the Junior year from Derbyshire, England. Over there he received great credit in his studies and he has shown us that he has the ability to get honors were here. "Chap" is a "shark" at football and we will not be a bit surprised to learn that our young friend made the team from at Worcester Polytechnic by the wonderful work. "Chap" is also a wonder when it comes to "talking the proper." This boy clearly shows that he used his mind when he decided to become a civil engineer. He has the best wishes of the class with him.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

ANNA ELIZABETH LYNCH

"Lumie"

"Annie" quietly entered the Normal course after graduating from St. Mary's School. Although distant, she is jolly on close acquaintance and has a happy laugh, pleasant to hear. After feeling many of the subjects offered, she decided that history was her favorite. When the company is select "Ann," ever faithful to her friends, prefers walking to all other directions. Being considered an excellent cook "Ann" will enter the Worcester Domestic Science School in the Fall. Whether she plans to fit herself for teaching or entertaining other interests we do not know. Whatever she undertakes we wish her all success.

"Blessed with health and peace and sweet control."

DOROTHEA MARIE LYNCH

"Dot"

Be dissatisfied: how could we when "Dot" is around? For "Dot" is a regular "shark" to the members of our class. It is needless to say that she came with the rest of the naughty crew from the Fowler Grammar School and if she had turned her head in another direction what should we have done? Swimming and tennis are her main hobbies, and needless to say dancing is also a favorite pastime. French translation shows "Dot"'s special ability (especially in Room 10, sixth period—Senior year?). As a Senior "Dot" was very popular, being elected secretary of the Class of '78 and also secretary of the Forum. She took a very active part in this society and helped to make it the success that it was. Columbia University will have the pleasure of welcoming "Dot" next year. Her amiable, we hope, will have as much effect on her classmates here as they have had on those at Durfee.

"Her very tears are fairest by.
They saith of other matrons are;"
RENEE C. S. LYNCH

MARY ELIZABETH LYNCH

RUTH PATRICIA MARDLE

"Heaven" This quiet, sandy-haired young woman is surrounded by all who know her. After graduating from the N. K. School, "Mary" sought the Durfee halls of learning. Here she has seriously drilled along in the Normal course, seriously making a ripple on the current of events. Faithful in her study, "Mary" ends her history best of all. Having heard of her ability at swimming, we do not wonder that it is her hobby. What reforms will claim her next year is doubtful, but her feathery hair will probably influence her to follow a kindergarten course.

A "New Little Help with Plenty of Style.

"Heal" No word of introduction is necessary to our readers. Ruth—smiling, friendly, talkative Ruth—a most valuable product of the Foxboro Grammar School. This laughing young lady can amuse herself by doing almost anything, but chiefly by dancing and playing tennis and in the Chemistry class, by strain- ing her neck to give your beloved friends in the back row. Although Ruth has made a fine record in quite a few subjects since her entrance to Durfee, mathematics and biology were her "easiest marks." She also took an active part in the social life of the school and was a valuable member of the chorus for two years. Very few students could have taken such an active part in the work of this society, but Ruth found time to do a great deal for it. Ruth intends to be a bacteriologist and will therefore turn her feet-steps toward Wellesley this fall.

"She looks so just like wood. It shakes in the air. And where its weakness is heard The ills of life depart."
FRANK REYNOLDS RECOY

"Mac" - "Kid"

Prominent but not conspicuous, quiet yet sociable, such is Grace. Her first appearance was made in Saylorsville, Rhode Island, and it was a lucky day for Durfee when she decided to make Fall River her home. "Grace" is an excellent dancer and a regular attendant at the Cotter drills. Grace just delights in a good, rumbustious story and spends much of her time trying to make one. She is uncertain as to what she will do after graduating but her earnest wish is that she may be as happy in the future as she has been in the past.

"If it is not good that you should be what?"

SYLVIA

GRACE LOUISE McCHERY

Henry McKelaye

"Bert"

"Mark" is a descendant of our Spindle City but he has had a varied career. He began his schooling by attending St. Anne's Kindergarten, but the next school attended was the Boys' Grammar School, where he received his grammar school training. Nevertheless, somewhere he learned the art of being a good writer, and his efforts have been recognized in many other circles, and have been of benefit to his home city, and entered Durfee. "Mark" is a worker and a very popular member of our class. A "Kid" works in a drug store. It is his ambition that he may be able to learn the drug business after he has received his diploma. There is little doubt of his success.

"Wisdom be wise, and to his wisdom courage."

"Mark," his mother calls him "Bert." Anyway, he lives in this world. October 4, 1906. After graduating from the N. R. Veronica School with an excellent record he entered Durfee. Since he has been doing wonderful work since the day of his entrance. Whenever he has no favorite pastime he is a lover of all sports, including among others: swimming, boating, running and jumping. "Mark," who also has a liking for music, was a member of the Durfee Student Club. As a Forms member he has by his efficiency made himself conspicuous. With the hopes of receiving a high commission in the navy "Mark's" ambition is to be appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"Some say we are but a jest, others are infatiations."

"Since we are but a jest, offer us infatiations."

"Since we are but a jest, offer us infatiations."

THE DURFEE RECORD
GEORGE GABRIEL MCKENNEY

"Max"

This young man came to us, like all sensible persons, after spending two wasted years at Tech. Since that time he has endeavored to make up in every way for his offense. George is one of the modern rivals of Eugen. Only for the differences in.name, Mr. Pope and he would have a duel with each other because George was expecting to take Mr. Hove's place for the rest of the year. "Max" is going to spread the fame of Durfee at Boston College. After the collegiate course he expects to rival the achievements of Capt. Lamellser, for George looks forward to a career in the air.

"Great he say, mm but he sound!"

JANE VINCENTE MCMAHON

"Jennie" "Joey"

September 20, 1886, was an eventful day at Dedham, Mass., for that was the day on which Jennie entered the world of cares and troubles. The many attractions of fullblown Durfee and its schools, however, proved preferable to "Jennie," so she joined with her sister at a tender age. After graduating from the Davis Grammar School, "Jennie" formed Durfee with her presence and here she proved herself an apt scholar as well as a genuine companion. "Jennie's" favorite pastimes are reading and walking, while two delightful "examinations" are well suited to her nature. "Jennie" has formed no plan for next year but she will undoubtedly distinguish herself in whatever she undertakes.

"It's very hard; and so it is. To live in such a chaos."

MARY RITA MCFARLAND

"A little amid, yet grandeur above."

Mary is a maiden fair who first opened her eyes to the world in the city of Fall River. She is a graduate of the John J. Kincaid School and, like most graduates of that school, she has established for herself a remarkable record as a scholar. Mary's favorite pastime is dancing, while her pet hobby is performing chemical experiments. Her energy and ability to follow directions are sufficient proof that soon she will be doing her bit as a Red Cross nurse. Her wishes are strongly focused on such service. We must be careful that under her care away a victim of shibboleth will be robbed of the popular ballad entitled "I don't want to get well."
MARGARET MAHONEY

Pause awhile, dear friends, and study this splendid graduate of the William S. Groves School. Margaret is fond of skating and she shies over the ice in the same graceful way that professionals usually do. She admits that most of her time is spent in reading and now we know the reason that she does so well in her other studies. She intends to become a teacher and possibly many children whose fathers and mothers are graduates of the Class of 1919 will have this fair diamond as their teacher. She enters the halls of Bridgewater Normal next year and we wish her immediate success in her undertakings.

"May her knowledge increase."

MARGARET MARY MALONEY

"Peggy, a native of our city, has surely found the atmosphere of this metropolis heartening and is now one of our most flourishing women of our city. Perhaps the influence of the Pijin and Academy have aided in increasing the happiness which she seems to have with her always. She admits her ambition for the "movies" and perhaps the excellent (?) character of the shows presented in our city recently has helped her in developing that favorite hobby of hers—knitting. Next year she intends to honor Smith with her presence, with the intention of specializing in medicine.

"The 'movies' make me fly."

DOROTHY MANNING

"Dot" or "Dub" "Dubbie"

"Dot" is a popular girl whose happy bright face and disposition are familiar to all. On entering the College course from the Lincoln School "Dot" has made immemorable friends because of her charming and friendly nature. As she has the reputation of a Oak-a-fair-trodel it is difficult to say what study or sport he enjoys most. However he will fill in the places for her has often been the means of our salvation during the "drum beat. Likwise Form would never have been a success without Dot's" or "Dub's" presence. She has been quite prolific in her writing to hers of "Dot" in the future as a famous doner her skill projected books promising. All of us raise in wishing "Dot" the very best of success.

"Gives up only to praise."
Hello! Who have we here? Why, "Et" of course. A cheerful and attractive young lady, she was present at the banquet, where she made an appearance. Her dress is very becoming, and her speech to the audience is most impressive. She says that she is going to Harvard next year, where she will study literature and philosophy. She plans to become a writer and publish her own work someday. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and is very involved in campus activities. She is a member of the cheerleading team and is very popular among her classmates.

FRANCIS IGNATIUS MURPHY

"Finn"

At last we have our great mixer. Whatever F. I. Murphy isn't in, whether play, debate, argument or right, isn't worth existing. He keeps an eye on everything in Durfee and in a second he is ready to act. He is a great booster for Durfee in everything; he was one of the three leaders at our recent football game and we have vague suspicions that his yelling had something to do with the victory. He is an Oriental scholar, as he studies the smoking of tea and Japanese and who knows that some day the good old U. S. A. will be more like the Orient? He is in the most demand by the college that he has no trouble which one to favor with his presence.

"I drink, a doug; make mine a coffee soda."

HELEN ELIZABETH MURPHY

"Spud"

Ah! Footsteps approaching. No, wrong name. It is "Spud" in her Dodge. One of her contributions is to make part in all school activities—she made the basketball team when she was only a sophomore. Friends? Why wouldn't we have friends with a smile like that? There's never a joke in class that escapes "Spud" because she laughs first to giggle over it. Just how knitting is a hobby and how the socks that she makes are too big for her mother. "Spud" is an interesting letter writer and before long we expect to receive mail from her as a clerk in the White House or else as a student at Dr. Sussop's School. We are sure she will have good luck wherever she goes.

"You can't do anything till you do it, and when you've done it, keep doing it."
MARGARET MARY MURPHY

"Peg"

She isn't made of soap, but you disturb the atmosphere which, generally speaking, surrounds Margaret. "Peg" is without doubt one of the most quiet members of our class. After graduating from St. Mary's Parochial School she turned her footsteps toward Durfee. "Peg's" voice is seldom heard except in the classroom, where she is ever among the brightest satellites. Reading is her pet hobby and many are the long hours she has spent poring over the plays of "Bible" Shakespeare. Though "Peg" has been rather reticent, there is no doubt as to her ability as a student. As any her favorite marks. Our best wishes go with you, Margaret, for success in Bridgewater.

"She isn't made of soap, but you disturb the atmosphere which, generally speaking, surrounds Margaret."

GERTRUDE TURNER NELSON

"Gert" "Tulip"

Here's to one of the most sociable members of our class who arrived at Durfee after a sojourn in the 12th Borden Grammar School. "Gert's" pastime is dancing; as you can easily see, if you happen to attend any of the Cudahy's drills, gold stripes have a peculiar attraction for her. But, ah! "Gert's" great ambition is to tell Mr. Hoover how to run things. That gentleman will certainly have to look to his laurels if "Tulip" becomes as proficient a diplomat as she is a student of chemistry. "Gert" will probably try out for one day, since she carried off her part as well in the opera which the graduating class of grammar school gave. Our best wishes will accompany you to Framingham.

"She is tall but she has beauty."

FLORENCe M. MONA NOONAN

"Florence"

This small young lady, although her achievements could fill a book, is one of the shining lights of the Normal course. She has not made much noise during her career at Durfee, but since she begins to enjoy that pastime for which the late Vernon Castle was famed, the boys have been sitting up and taking notice. As she is very energetic, like any patriotic young lady, she is expecting, after passing through the halls of Bridgewater Normal, to impart some of her hard earned knowledge to children in this old Bay State.

"Today biff and I be forgotten."

"She is tall but she has beauty."

"Peg's" voice is seldom heard except in the classroom, where she is ever among the brightest satellites. Reading is her pet hobby and many are the long hours she has spent poring over the plays of "Bible" Shakespeare.
MARY ELIZABETH NOTTINGHAM

"Mary"

All hail to the wizard of our class! There is no place in the world serene from which Mary is not always happy — happy. "Mary," as one of the most delightful girls in the world, always carries good news with her. Indeed, she is the soul of our class. Mary is always happy when she hears good news. Her cry is "Happy!" She is not particular, but will read anything from a textbook to a novel. Chemistry is all right, but Mary is a shark in that. She can outshine anyone else in the room and get the best marks. She is quite a writer and is always ready to help anyone who needs her help. She is a leader in her class and always helps her classmates.

"They who have labors will not weep and yet we weep unlamenting."

EVELYN ADELAIDE OLINGO

"Eve"

Being nice is no cloth when one keeps company with Eve. "Loyal and true" are words that Eve keeps in her heart. Eve is a delightful girl in her character. She keeps her ideals, and anyone who knows her will tell you the same. She is quite a writer and is always ready to help anyone who needs her help. She is a leader in her class and always helps her classmates.

"The very flowers that bloom and mortal"

JOSEPH ROBERT PANNONI

"Joe - "Happy"

"Ladies and gentlemen," often have we heard "Joe" speak thus. Often and forever, he has presented his arguments to a delighted audience in the Ottawa Cap debates, and undoubtedly the success of the team in these contests is due to a great extent to his ability as a speaker. As a recognition of his skill in oratory, "Joe," an able and effective speaker, is often elected as the star member of the debate team. This year, he will continue his work at Bridgewater next fall. He is the only member of the debate team who will continue his studies at Bridgewater.

"The man who is not a failure is but as a pen to be used,
       But as you know we all, a pen is bent even."
Harold Edward Perkins

"Perk" "Perky"

Look here: "Perk" claims that he came into this world with a great deal of noise and made accompanying film. Since he came to us from St. Joseph's School four years ago "Perky" has always been a good companion for both girls and boys, especially the former. Shoes and shapely attract the attention of our clever young people. Although school work worries him our chairman has been a prominent member of the Fynas, an energetic associate of the "Junk" Committee, as well as a member of the Picture Committee. "Perk" has two duties: first, to get out of school and go back again to the "Old Fall River Line"; second, to be a star in our class play.

"Perky's new classmates: picture committee."

Mabel Louise Perry

"Mabel" "Speed" "Mabel"

"To one side, please!" while I introduce you to Mabel Perry, late of the Lincoln Grammar School and exponent of all the styles featured in Vogue. So truly has she populated the emotions pictured there that she has become her class "Jean." Although a very quiet girl she has enriched herself in her many friends in the College career at Durfee. None of these same friends dubbed Mabel to be quite an expert on the physical court. Mabel's desire to be in close association with children lends her to play for training of Mrs. Whistler's Kindergarten School.

"For she is just the quiet kind Whose aunts are ever green."

Alburt William Polleser

"Albe" "Speed"

"Albe" is a witty chap who was born in our own "City of the Dinner Bell." Who high honors he successfully completed his course in the West End Grammar School, afterwards entering Durfee. "Albe" says that one of his successful achievements was his "licking" to Durfee for four years. He was a Freshman number for two years, but like many others, took part of the "Spectator." "Albe"'s pet recreation is learning to dance. As an ice skater he gained the name of "Speed." Studying is a favorite pastime. His ambition is to become a physician. After graduating he will enter Tufts Medical College.

"Every man has his appointed day."
LILLIAN GERTRUDE POWERS

**Trifidy**

Four years saw the Wendell Grammar School send an aggregation of students to Durfee. In that intimation group came "Tridy," a little girl with a heart of gold. This she has done. She delights in reading, especially French books and fancy work. Her special ability is evinced in talking and laughing she claims. To that we all agree; we all know she is an expert in either age. French is her favorite study. When "Tridy" departs for Freshwater she will have our best wishes for a long voyage.

"Secret are the thoughts that pour of counsel, The quiet mind is richer than a public crown."

VINCENT WILLIAM POWERS

**Puzzle**

Edgar "Puzzle" Powers, one of the best known fellows in Durfee, to the Durfee Grammar School belongs the honor of producing this brilliant young man for high school. During his four years here "Puzzle" has made a host of friends by his cheery-lung and actions. What is a football star without Powers? This royal rover is also a public speaker where he has the privilege of making many speeches in the forum and at class meetings. Holy Cross's gait will be Durfee's loss when Vincent leaves Durfee at the close of this year. The students of the class will follow him and the school will suffer in no small degree for he has been a great man at Durfee.

"Come on over! (Hip! Hip!)

MAYBELLE PRITCHARD

After arriving diligently for a diploma at the N. P. Forden Grammar School, Maybelle decided to glean future knowledge at Durfee. She certainly has done. The marvel on her report card gives sufficient evidence. If any despairing Senior be at loss to solve a problem in any subject she may apply at the door of Miss and Maybelle will answer it. In the summer, however, she leaves some behind and delights in swimming and tennis. In fact, her baby is explaining nouns and elements of the verbs. Next year she will see Maybelle an undergraduate at Radcliffe hoping to turn for an English teacher. Surely no one deserves our good wishes more than she.

"A quiet stammer bespeaks a great mental faculty."

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MARY ELLEN QUINN

"Tomnie"

When is a good time made better? Why, when "Tomnie" is around, of course. After winning her "rep" as a basketball star on the
Y. R. Horner School team, "Tomnie" came to put some sunshine inside Durfee's walls. The Janiors would have been less
fat if it were not for "Tomnie"; she certainly makes things hum. "Tomnie" can do a "big bit" of everything—dine, with play the piano,
also play basketball and even baseball. Do you wonder why the first to be in-
vited to parties and dances? American history is just as simple for "Tomnie" as
that. In the fall "Tomnie" will probably enter the
"Yale Institute of Cooking" or, perhaps, Bryn Mawr. We wish our all-round "good
fellow" lots of luck and happiness.

"Good-nature is one of the richest fruits of
teacherness."

KATHERINE NATALIE QUINN

There is never any question in Room 9 as to
who the guilty one is for Natalie's name
serves to be first on the list. Natalie, after
graduating from St. Mary's School, evidently
did not realize what Durfee had in store for
her. For she spent her first two years of high
school at Tech. Her pet hobby is bicycling;
no wonder, for only days on which she
arrives at school by bus are those that record
her bicycle rides. Her favorite pastime is
reading, but nothing like "Golden Treasury" or
"Lang's Idyls" could obtain her atten-
tion for more than half an hour at the most.
Natalie will pick up her brochures (those,
however, will not take up much room) and
board a train for Simmons next fall. We
hope that she will prove as "educable" to her
classmates there as she did to those at Dur-
fee.

"The smile, that wins, the minds."

KENNETH LID. NATALIE QUINN

"Kenny" - "Quinnie"

"All present at attention." The object of
this business is to introduce "Kenny" Quinn,
the younger brother of the famous "Yank,"
On the football field he has followed in the
footsteps of "Yank." Kenny a time or two
bribed the groundsman for a dependable "kicks," man. "Quinnie" - get
hobby is keeping an automobile in condition
to work overtime, but his one ambition is to
be found soaring in one of Uncle Sam's aer-
oplanes. The fell set has called this favorite
young man to its attention. He is also pop-
ular with many of the undergraduates who
are acquainted with him. Next year's plus
force has not been formulated as yet, but where-
ever he goes he carries with him the adora-
tion of his classmates.

"To reason so much about is impossible."
AMELIA FRANCES RITA DOLAN

"Amy"

"Amy," after graduating from the Davis Grammar School, entered Durfee with a
two-fold purpose to study hard and succeed. But this was against her nature: she was
bored with it. Let it be known that durfee is this young lady’s pet hobby. She certainly
is an authority on all the latest steps. Her greatest ambition is to travel around the
world (there’s hoping you will "Amy"). Her special ability appears in talking and telling
jokes. In both she excels, "Amy" is indeed
clever (whisper), but she also can be seen
one and strange when she tells. She is a
strange daughter of a woman and biology.
Fridgewater will want her next fall. There
she will be given more room than she has
had in this crowded city to gaze at the stars.

"She smashes every student nightly."

LILIAN HURNE REYNOLDS

"Hilary"

Well, well, whom have we here? Why,
Dame of course. Although Dame has many
other characteristics by which she is known
to a few of her friends, the one for which she
is known to all her friends at Durfee is her
inexpressible laughter in classrooms and oth-
er inexpressible places. She was one of the
few products of St. Louis’ School and a very
valuable one she has proved to be. "Hilary," she
exclaims, in her lotty. We agree with her
because of the wild tales she tells in the
Chemistry class. Dame says she has never
had it (this is when
she remains in the home some rainy nights
by accident). She will pack and bag and
bargain for Fridgewater next fall. There she
will try her best to learn all the characteristics
of a school nurse. Success and prosperity
will follow you in your future days, Dame.

"The most completely lost of all boys, to see
one so which are here not troubled."

MILDRED AGNES REYNOLDS

"Milly"

Now you have her! "Milly" has been with us
for four full years. During this period of
time she has enjoyed us with her glorious
blue eyes and attractive smiles. This Melly
has always been one of the foremost in all
of her studies, especially in American History
and Business. She has enjoyed her curriculum
of studies. "Milly" finds great pleasure in play-
ing golf and tennis. Furthermore, also, fills the
heart of this young lad for many times have we
seen her laughing and singing. The Normal School
will probably some good material when "Milly," and her numerous friends,
have done Durfee to go to the after-school

"Who she's not interested, falls behind."

THE DURFEE RECORD
MARY LORETTA IDLEY

The girl with all the smiles enters. This beautiful damsel came to our fair of beauty
edge after completing a strenuous course of
instruction at the Horner Grammar School.
Loretta has proved to us that she is very
capable, both in school activities and outside
affairs. Her pleasant smiles have gained
her many friends of both sexes. She says
that her favorite hobby is playing pool. Prob-
ably this is the explanation of the excellent
condition that she possesses. Another of
her favorite pastimes is motoring and we
frequently see her speeding along the main
thoroughfare at a very fast rate. Loretta
is in a class by herself as a dancer and is
always a centre of attraction for the fellows
in the school. She intends to enter Elsin
Hollywood after completing a course there to
become a Red Cross nurse. Many a member
of the class of 1928 will long to the near-
est recruiting station when Loretta joins the
mains as a nurse. Good luck to you, Loretta.

"She was a force of life and health."

JANICE MCKAY BOLLENHOFF

"Jani"

Well, who gets up all these jolly dancing
parties to illunes, and white, and theater
vouchers? None other is it than our popular
"Jani," to whom we are all grateful. She
certainly has given us some good times and
has made a success of everything she has
started to mean of her fun and original
manners. Now, kind reader, if you ever want
to get into a good time and make it a success,
consult "Jani." She will be able to give you
her original methods and carry them out
first rate. She will even be a patience for
fun, for she is popular with many of the boys.
Probably this is the reason why she is able
to explain the characteristics of the "movie"
stars. We wish "Jani" the best of success
when she enters her next phase of becoming.

"To assume new roles, we ought to have a sharp
mind in a creative soul."

ISRAEL RUDOLPH

"Rudy"

Fall River! Yes, the conductor skipped
his trait and left some good material when
he helped "Rudy" to descend from his car.
Cranston, New Jersey, could not hold his
classmates. He came to Fall River and grad-
uated from the William S. Greene School.
He then came to Durfee to prove as much
worth. To hear him recite his German lesson
is enough to make anybody very keen.
Rudolph is undoubtedly his most successful
study, although he is a bright pupil in all
subjects. Although "Rudy" is a very quiet
boy he has gained many friends because of
his pleasing personality. Next year he
intends to enter the Massachusetts College
of Pharmacy and later to become a successful
chemist. Title our wishes with you, Israel.

"Silence like victory, is the new covered."
"Abe" is a philosophical, meditative youth who was born in Brook. When eight years of age he entered the Weld Watson Grammar School, unable to speak English. By perseverance and hard work, shown has extraordinary ability by winning the Samuel Watson Gold Medal for scholarship in English and Mathematics. Upon graduating "Abe" who is the only boy in our class from the Watertown school, entered Durfee. While here he has held several committee offices. "Abe" yet today is finishing the contents of the Encyclopedia Britannica, his ambition is to become a criminologist. As he has a liking for "deep stuff", "Abe" will enter Harvard.

"He passed his hours among his books."

"Scottie" is one of the most popular members of our class and incidentally a member of the Science Paper Committee. Science has always been second nature to her and this is illustrated by her success in chemistry. In the laboratory she has proved herself very apt in manipulating. She applies the principles to prepare herself for this. She will take the "Household Arts Course" at Hathaway. In the next future we shall proudly have of her as the Robert Barlow trained chemist. We wish you the best of all luck, "Scottie," whatever you do.

"Scotched in stomach, looked and confessed. Yelled by brother, precious and free."

"Marty" "Mary"

"She" made few notes, please, but you discern that quiet miss studying so diligently. Mary, one of our quietest and at the same time most studious, came to us from the Shade Grammar School. She graduated with honors. Under her much of property, however, there is a spark of animation, as well as a keen sense of humor which often reveals itself to those who know her best. As Mary has a remarkable memory we do not wonder that she has chosen history as her favorite study. She can roll off dates and facts, while the rest of us poor mortals are wildly searching our memories. Some day our school will claim Mary next year. She will make a success of whatever she undertakes.

"A delightful young lady, as long as a bee."
DOROTHY GETHING SHEPPARD

"Dot"

"Dot," one of the quietest members of our class, has always impressed everyone with whom she came in contact with her cheerful disposition and unfailing good nature. Music has always charmed "Dot" and as a result she belonged to both the Highland School Orchestra and the Durfee Club. But, besides playing the violin to perfection, "Dot" revels in reading and sketching. Probably an account of her fondness for children "Dot" will enter Bridgewater Normal next fall and prepare herself to be a "school-matron." The best wishes and love of the class go with you, "Dot."

"Quiet, modest and demure."

CEILA SHULMAN

"Cille"

One September there came into our midst a certain little-voiced churlish, none other than Miss Celia Shulman. For nine years "Cille" brightened the hearts of the teachers of the Foster Grammar School and then joined the procession headed for good old Durfee. Celle enjoy both music and drawing but we believe she favors driving. At any rate "Cille's" marks have not suffered because of her outdoor activities, judging by the broad smile on her face when the report cards are passed out. Fare thee well, "Cille." Here's hoping you drive as successfully through the future as you have through the past.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

GWENDOLYN F. SKELLY

"Gwen"

"Gwen" is always happy, even when she is in trouble. She is an excellent student and excels in English. In this study she holds long, heated arguments as to whether she or the teacher knows more about the subject. A great deal of her spare time is spent in studying "New Card Games" and in reading, that is, when she is not talking. Her ambition is to do something different, and we know from past experiences that she will succeed. She will continue her education at Bridgewater where she will prepare herself to be a school-matron. Whenever she may be we do not hesitate to predict for her an active and promising future.

"The best wishes that can be formed by your thoughts be reserved to you."
If you chance to hear a “talking spoons” spoons the strain of “Whim, Whimper Widdle” Learns in Junior Voice Practice, you will know that “Art” beauties are near at hand. Singing is “Art,” favorite and supreme is his forte. Always merry is “Art.” This is why he is a “Humorous Editor” of The Dorm Room Book. Well known, too, is he for his work on the basket-ball, football and baseball teams, where he is known as “Lost.” It might seem queer to think of one’s enjoying his collection of “Art” received in these writings, but never fear for these “Art,” although the same good letter of the alphabet when we will so strongly dislike on our mark, have a very different excellence in the hands of the editors. Next to baseball, football and baseball, military occupations appeal to “Art” and for this he will miniature become Norwich University.

“For he’s a jolly good fellow!”

“Click, click, click!” These have “Hattie’s” needles talked for the past months. Each after work has slipped from her knitting needles to be unsteadily gathered by the Red Cross. Since she has established herself in her line of work, no fellow student has she failed to make friends. The boys, especially, find in “Hattie” a most enjoyable companion. To Hattie the smell of gasoline and the mending of a white shirt by two pet poodle lines. Nurse is “Hattie.” Young men as you could plainly see if you were an attendant at the drills as she is, yet she has not decided upon it school for next year. But the nurses wish her all success wherever she may be.

“Why should I worry or sorrow, or fret? Trouble and I have never yet met.”

“Dad” “Mother” “If” “Shush” “Puddles”

“How many L’s make an “L,” Mr. Pope?”

“Is the voice of “Art,” our good classmate trying to stretch out her “A’s,” he in querying.

“Art,” motto is “Why worry?” Indeed, one cannot be heard worried when she is near. But beware! for in the faithful nurse she will keep you so much amused with sensible things that the time passes unnoticed and you glaze at your unfinished work with amor as the song strikes your ears. There is a serious side to “Art,” however, and when this side is nearest she talks of becoming a nurse, in which pursuit we all wish her success.

“Good nature is one of the clearest gifts.”
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ALICE ISABEL STOKERMAN

"I."

The class is indeed fortunate in having "Alice" amongst its number. Mirthful and good-natured, this sunny spirit with the completion of a third year has always been one of our most popular young belles at the school. "Alice" is a very good worker and shows it in history, no one has told us, that she can move the professor's desk with ease in their order before you were aware of the fact. "Alice" favorite pastime is eating and sleeping and, kind reader, do not doubt it, for such a shiffler as this can only be obtained by those essentials. "Alice" intende to become a shiffler in later life. Although she has not con- fided to us where she intends to go next year, yet we know that she will succeed in her future undertaking. Good luck, "Alice."

"Here present itself whatever her fate may be destined."

GEORGE N. SPLAINE

"Sailor" "Cap"

Stand by to come about! We most introduce our "Sailor" Splaine. During his last year in Durfee "Cap" thought that a "dry-land" sailor's life at Newport was much more delightful than the life of a station's person at Durfee. While at Durfee George was considered as a "good-sound" and a popu- lar boy. We certainly will have to pity the Kaiser if "Cap" were at him as he has gone against one rival's football versus. When George went to Newport he was asked what position he wanted, there he his answer: "I'll take admiral! If you've got it, but if you haven't, anything else will do." So "Cap" will be forced to serve Uncle Sam until that worthy decides that it is time to let him go. However, we are proud of our patriotic classmate.

"A sailor's life for me."

LUCY MARIE STANTON

"Lou"

Stand aside and make room for "Lou." This Jolly and frolicsome girl entered into our midst from the Border School with a high record. Of all subjects Latin seems to hold a strange fascination for our young friend. "Lou's" clear soprano voice is famous among her companions and members of the Glee. Although music is very fascinating to her it seems that tennis comes first in her recreations. In September "Lou" intends to accompany her cousins to Bridgewater where her joint disposition will undoubtedly win her numerous friends.

"Good nature is the mark of the soul."
HELEN RITA STAPLETON

"Lissy"

This product of the Lincoln Grammar School is one of the best liked members of our class. Her genial disposition and ready wit have won for her many friends, while her modest demeanor has won the respect of all her classmates. Helen shines甜美 in her pet hobby. We are sure that she excels in this delightful pastime. As for history and Latin? Well you should listen to Helen talking in those two subjects and judge accordingly. In her Junior year Helen was a member of the Forum. In that society she distinguished herself by her ability to argue. Helen has not told us her plans for next year but we are sure that wherever she goes she will find success awaiting her.

"Modest, unassuming, and sweet."

THOUGH "Jasie" is only a junior he admits that his special ability at the present time is elocution and not in a geometric sense. Let us hope that he retrieves from cutting up human beings in the express against his own enemies against dead cows—or he will probably have something besides a piece of his finger chopped off. "Jasie" likes to read, he says, and we have no doubt that what those delightful books on Mr. Morris's that are the subject of his thoughts. The Forum, so someone has confidentially informed me, would never withstand the financial strain of the war times were it not for the constant patronage of our friend "Jasie." "Jasie" is a very quiet and earnest student who expects to shuffle Holy Cross by showing six knowledge next year.

"I have taught public opinion from all sorts of people."

JAMES JOSEPH SNOTT

"Jim" "Pete"

FRANCIS JOSEPH SULLIVAN

"Finn" "Husky"

"Finn," a keen youth, is the product of the Highland Grammar School. After two years at Tech the lion of Durfee proved too much for him and he came up to the "School on the Hill," where he became a popular member of the Class of 1910. "Finn" placed on the Tennis team and could always be relied upon to give a good account of himself in that sport. He was also a member of the Forum. A good time is always a great attraction to "Finn," and whether he is driving an automobile (his forte) or performing any of his numerous activities, he manages to have it. Among the sports at which he is especially proficient may be counted tennis, golf, hockey and swimming. "Husky," so called on account of his size, also excels in the Yule and a business career. His classmates all feel assured that he will realize his ambition for he is the kind that "does there."

"Little, but oh my!"
JENNIE KATHERINE SULLIVAN

"Jenn"

No list of graduated members of our class would be complete without "Jenn." When she first joined us from the Sacred Heart School she was quiet and unassuming, but since that time has earned additional pleasing characteristics. The ever-ready smile upon her lips has done much toward making her companionship most enjoyable. Moreover, she has proved herself a most capable student, one who stands foremost in Latin. On the Drama staff her excellent work has been indispensable. Gifted with that great virtue, "temperament," "Jenn" enjoys all outdoor sports. It is from Washington, D.C., that we expect to hear from her in the near future. But "Jenn" has decided to present her services to Uncle Sam. We hope "Jenn" that in the future your companionship will be crowned with all success.

"Your worth is due in one regard."

MARY MAGDALENE SULLIVAN

"Mary"

Mary! Here is another member of that illustrious division I. IV. A. Mary decided to join our class after having completed her course in the St. Louis Grammar School. At Durfee Mary has joined in many activities but she has been a faithful onlooker. If you should chance to hear peculiar sounds issuing from C. L. I want you not to notice them. It's only Mary experimenting with something in chemistry. Of an afternoon the greatest joy of her life is to plunge into the plot of a book. How deep Mary? Somehow she failed to inform us of the place she was going next year but we wish her luck when ever she goes.

"Her nature was as unragged silk."

ELIZABETH PRUDENCE SUMNER

"Beesie"

The Durfee Gimnaxum School can certainly boast of having sent to Durfee one of the most able, best-natured girls in the Class of '26. "Beesie" claims tailoring as her hobby for she always did enjoy doing different things. Another favored posture is shadowing not alone, however. Her special achievement in school is distinction in English. We have noticed that "Beesie's" acquaintances with Webster's Dictionary is somewhat out of the ordinary of late. "Beesie" is a red head girl who doesn't seem to realize that any work lower than "T" can possibly exist. Brickwater is the fortunate school that will have the privilege of adding "Beesie's" name to its roll next year. We hope that "Beesie" will not be any less successful at Brickwater than she has been in Durfee.

"Tell me if she wrong and design,
THY Valley and place of her kind."
This modest young lady domiciled ever hav-
ing a nickname. When Rose heard of the
fame of Fall River's wonderful school system
she journeyed farther from Little Compton,
Rose, who takes her studies rather seriously,
finds Algebra the most interesting. Although
she does not always secure the desired result
in her studies, she never gives up and is sure
to succeed in the end. Rose's patriotism is
well be traced of for she willingly spends
most of her spare time in knitting for our
soldiers. Although she hasn't yet told us
what she may do next year, we know that her
ambition is to become a "Red Cross Nurse."
Under your tender care, Rose, our man will
indeed have a speedy recovery.

"True to your work, your work, and your
friend."

JOSIE M. SYLVIA

JOSEPHINE A. TIBBALS

FLORENCE MAE THOMAS

Josephine is a very quiet girl of the Cole-
tage course who came to us from the Domin-
ican Academy. Being of a very retiring nature
she has not interested herself in any school
activities applying herself only to her books.
In the French class she is marked from
one of her daydreams she can give us credit-
able a revelation as you would wish to hear.
As yet she has heard the clarion call of no
other school of learning.

"She who is quiet accomplishes much."

"Rose, you know that fair maiden
not only is mine but one by her activities.
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not only is mine but one by her activities.
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EDNA MCTURCHIOH THOMPSON

"Pung"—"Cleodale"

Four long years ago "Goodbye" marked her way into Durfee. Her studies and activities, after having pleased a fair amount of knowledge at the Highland Grammar School, perhaps the nursery of "Driscoll" in this school and the surrounding district's many indigensies in minds and bodies. These "candles" made it possible for her to enter a future position in the real world.

April is the time that "Tong" has always been a "goodbye". April's weather is quickly changing, going wildly round in her mouth, to that thrilling sweetness of Taurus, almost trucking in all mildly, and the free of innocent pettiness. In trying to hold them steady, her mind has knitted slower after slower and experienced rather after the slower. Perhaps this explains those unprepared hiccoughs. Edna, next year's school has not held Edna as yet, but we wish her luck whenever she gave.

"Let not intelligence waste upon me."

LOUIS THOMPSON

"Tommy"

No introduction is necessary to our heroic and ever cheerful "Tommy," whose pleasant laughter has done much toward making her one of our most popular students. Her serious recreations in circles have certainly made the rest of us sit up and listen to some of her wise and original ideas, ideas like those she has applied to her work on "The Trojan staff." Outside of her studies, "Tommy" is a firm believer in bowling and has been considered a leader because of her affinity for the Knickerbocker and blonde. The intelligent way in which "Tommy" discusses the "music" of pure production has been a surprise to us, led us to believe that she would also make a splendid dramatic critic. When she enters Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School in the fall, she will have the wishes of all her classmates for the best of success.

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile."

CARDOLL WILLIAM TOOLEY

"De"

"The Roy Wonder"

"Carroll W. Tooley Whose Debating Honors at Durfee," were the headlines of a local newspaper. Who else could this have been than "The Roy Wonder"? After serving as assistant of the 1917 debating team, and also as vice-president of the Forum, Carroll was selected as captain of this year's team. Besides being a good debater, Carroll is also a first-class student in English and American History. This bright boy is going to enter the New York School of Finance next year. We feel confident that at this school "De" will be a successful pupil and that he will have as many friends there as he has had at Durfee.

"Be yourselves all the time you meet me."
Harold Francis Tracy

"Kid" "Tracy" "Sophomore"

"Tracy" was inducted into the world of Bricktop, Oss., but soon moved to Fall River. After attending St. Mary's School he entered Durfee and has kept it in an impregnable manner during his entire four years. Always ready for a joke, "Kid" never repeats once incident and turns it into humor, but assumes an innocent mien when the teacher's glance happens to rest upon him. With his grin and wit he has instilled his companions with many bright moments. Some of "Kid"'s accomplishments are dancing, debating, and, especially, talking. He was a member of the football squad and won his "J.C." in that sport. His popularity is shown by the fact that he was Freshman vice-president, a member of the class fair and service committees, and an Assistant Editor of The Bromo Book. His plans for the future include a course at Yale and a career in law.

"Life is a series of trials at best."

James Ishoor Tlotsky

"Jimmie" "Jim"

"Jimmie" is a bright young lad who was born in Fall River. He is a graduate of the John J. McGovern School, where he was well liked by his fellow pupils and where he took most part in all activities. "Jimmie" says his favorite pastime is "dug"ing out" difficult problems. This "shrewdness" in abstract and ancient history has a wonderful talent. He says his ambition will undoubtedly place him among the foremost business men of the world. Although "Jimmie" works hard, he finds time for pleasure. This time he spends in the famous theaters of Fall River. He expects to enter Harvard.

"Redzk Goros in an oramental of growth."

Eva Caroline Wager

We take great pride in introducing to you this distinctive member of our class. Eva graduated from the John J. McGovern School and slipped through the doors of Durfee when no one was looking. Because of her ability in playing the violin Eva was considered a valuable member of the Durfee Club. But alas and-alack! Some one loved Eva into taking a Civil Service Examination, which she passed, to the pride and admiration of her classmates. This meant, however, that Eva would have to leave us, a thing which everyone regretted for we dearly loved our little Eva. Eva, nevertheless, joyfully and willingly offered her services to Uncle Sam in the great army of her classmates. The whole class unite in wishing Eva all kinds of success and hoping she will attain her highest ambition (if she has not already done so) that of being Uncle Sam's niece.

"May she never change, except in name."
GLADYS NITHALL WALTSMEEY

"Glad"

Yes, indeed, that earnest chuckle comes from "Glad," later of the Brighton Grammar School. Does this good-natured girl account for your ability to get out of your studies? Glad's pet hobby is dividing a marble and, since practice makes perfect, we blush will fulfill her ambition of being an unobtrusive driver. Observers have asked that "Glad" can put swift balls over the net all morning, yet there with a lot of "yip" in the evening. It has been revealed that she has even made Joanne Nithall jealous. Although not very fond of hurrying the midnight oil, "Glad" will win her way to Paradise successfully, where she will settle down to a course of household arts.

"Bird, jethus; well and!"

MARGARET A. WALSH

"Rita"

"Rita" arrived at Deerfield in the fall of 1924, after completing with great credit a difficult course at St. Joseph's School. Ever since she has been a student here she has worked hard and faithfully to gain the high marks which she finds on her report card each term. Although "Rita" displays great talent in skating and in the pool of the North Park, she says that she enjoys walking fully as well and delights in observing Nature's post-hurricane beauties while on her walks through the neighboring countryside. Next year she will undoubtedly claim Waltham water natural watertown waltham falls river can produce. Good luck.

"Regretful is the least sensible"

MARGARET A. WALSH

"Rita"

"Rita" is one of the quiet girls of the Normal course, but we have to admit that she is certainly a "shark" at Mathematics. With very little effort Margarita can accomplish almost everything she sets out to do. At skating "Rita" far surpasses "Charlotte." It's the earliest icing in the world for her to write her name on the ice. Long walks are a source of great enjoyment to Margarita, and we know she will continue to take them after she reaches Bridgewater. She has a host of friends who wish her kind of luck.

"There need not be a wiser, the deeper it is, the less you it needs."
THOMAS FRANCIS WALSH
“Tom” “Tom’sie” “Weebie”

Coming to us at the head of his class, “Tom” has certainly maintained this record by his good work in his studies at Durfee. But “Tom” has not omitted his fine work in sports, for he has always taken an active part in sports, especially basketball and baseball, and last year at “boat” was the backbone of the Durfee team. That “Tom” besides being as smart as they make them, is also a “prigger” and a “live wire” no one has ever doubted. Everyone acknowledges the fact that “Weebie” is the wonder of the class, for he is not only smart but also exceptationally good-natured and absolutely “square” and true. That is probably the reason why it is so difficult to find a fellow better liked than “Tom.” To enumerate all his good qualities, however, would require several volumes, and our editor forces us to stop here.

“A wise man never is discouraged.”

BEATRICE JANE WARFAR
“Ruth”

Let us introduce “R.C.” product of the Wiley Grammar School, now deep in the mysteries of a Normal course at Durfee. While in our illusions days she has made her mark in the study of general science, most notably in the zoology. Yet she has, in strict confidence, informed us of her desire to be a Padesaw of the typewriter. Through four years of mental strain she has preserved the happy disposition peculiar to those possessing the soul of “R.C.” Although we have no recalling us to where “R” will go next year, we feel sure she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

“Ruth is one of the best girls on either side.”

RUTH ANNA WELCH
“Ruthie”

“Ruthie” is one of the jolliest and most attractive, if also one of the quietest, girls in our class. Although she never entered a scholastic contest, we are sure that, if she did, she would capture the prize. And danceing—why, if she were not a blonde you would think she was Mrs. Castle herself. “Ruthie” gets along in all her studies without much trouble, although there are plenty of things more interestung to bother about. For instance, our service flask. Ruth certainly did her bit on our committee for the Fall Boston University will receive our friendly to the full, but we are rather disappointed—she would make a wonderful Mrs. Cross now.

“Ruth, why did you ever leave school? To make us a god of men’s ambitions.”
ROXANDH BRIGHTMAN WELLINGTON

"Rox" "Bright" "Skep" "Minet" "Polly"

"Rox" is one of our shortest. She is a very small girl, with a very large name. But what is stature? There is a saying: "Men are not measured by inches." It must be true accordingly that "Women are not measured by inches." "Rox" was certainly considerate when she took up her grade directly opposite that place, peculiar to all short statures, the Swannan table; and she never tires of answering the question put to her dozen of times each day. "How's the dam today, Rox?" Not very often this winter, however, has the weather allowed her to say, "Smooth as glass." This little Swannan could even do Geometry. If you don't go, try her out on some of Mr. Pope's "Maths"! Keep it up. "Rox" and Wellesley will welcome you with open arms.

"Knowledge is power,"

CHARLES HAROLD WHITTEM

"Majow" "Waff"

But now all eyes turn to the show as our "Major" enters with his polished uniform and military air. Well do they follow him as he strides to the platform, where, from his place in the bandbox orchestra, he commands his corps as well as he does the Cadets at drill. Little did we think when "Waff" was making his way quietly through the Waterfall school that we would soon see a "Major" added to his name. The unexpected often happens, however. We may be further surprised, perhaps, to see that well-known name attached to some future invention, in the near future, for our inventor "Waff" intends to be after passing through M. I. T., often doing his slanty as he seems董事 up "goes" (that expensive article) at a record-breaking speed; for with "Waff" speed it is necessary a factor in shareings.

" hail to our Major,"

MARIUS WILCOX

This young lad, although born a Fall Riverite, spent part of his life in Framingham, where he graduated from the Lincoln Grammar School. As he did not join our class until the beginning of the Senior year, Marius hasn't had much chance to participate in class affairs. At Framingham, however, she was on the committee for arrangements for the Freshman Dance, and took part in a number of plays given by the graduating class of the grammar school and Freshman class of the high school. After listening to one of Marius's brilliant and controversial in the Filing class, you will not be surprised to learn that, in order to become an English teacher, she is eager to go to Wellesley.

"The best is sure too good for such as she,"

THE DURFEЕ RECORD
"Mike" "Mickey" "The Fighting Herp"

"Mike," there now comes to our notice "Mike," often known as "The Fighting Herp." "Mike" first saw the light of day in Hopedale, Mass., and after he had wandered throughout the state, settled down in Fall River. He took the route to1 Durfee via the Sacred Heart Parochial School. Although "Mike" has been no wonder in Athletics, yet he has proved himself a scholar in Greek. For in this study "Mickey" is said to find the answers. During his spare hours "Mike" may be seen driving "The Pride of Henry Ford" through many parts of the city. He has not made up his mind where he is to go next year, but the presumption is that he will land in Worcester next fall to take up his studies at Holy Cross.

"He admired whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon by his eloquence.

ELEANOR F. WINSLOW

"Pete," one of the upright members of our class, has been especially noted for her shyness. Since she came to us from Leominster she has scarcely made herself heard outside of her classes. Her modesty, however, has in no sense interfered with her pulling up a goodly number of high marks, and her patience in wrestling with her favorite subject, Math, excuses, seems to be without end. To offset the strain of too much study, Eleanor amuses herself with piano playing. In that she certainly excels. Mt. Holyoke is the fortunate institution which is to welcome "Pete" in the fall. Our best wishes will accompany her.

"Speak little and in the proper way, and you will have no need to.

RUTH WINSLOW

"Ratita" first knocked at the door of life in Leominster, Massachusetts, but the grammar school of that place could not hold such a valuable girl. The fame of Durfee brought her to us and we are always proud of a brilliant pupil. Her charming eyes, together with those electric-sounding lips, are enough to make anyone happy. "Ratita" often studies as her strongest point, and you would readily believe the truth of her claim if you heard her reciting in Room 5. Although she is, at most times, very quiet, Ratita is considered a popular classmate. Where this fair maiden will go after graduating is, as yet, undisclosed, but she can look back with pride at the record she made at Durfee.

"She sends an appeal with a smile.

THE DURFEE RECORD
ALBERT BENJAMIN YORK

"Ben" "Ben," kind-hearted, generous and honest, first saw the light of day in the City of Hills and Hills. Upon graduating from the Durfee Grammar School, where he gained for himself the name of "Good-hearted Ben," he entered Durfee. While here his great achievement has proved to be his winning the esteem of everyone. His favorite pastime is dancing; music is also enjoyed. "Ben," who is a conscientious and faithful worker, both in and out of school, will finally make himself known as one of the great business men of the day. Success in business is his goal. "Ben" will never fail, for he has such necessary qualifications as honesty, thoughtfulness, promptness, and faithfulness.

"Breaking is the edge of virtue.

RAYMOND MADDOTT

"Ray" "Ray," a native of Fall River, received his early education at the Hulbert Grammar School, from which he graduated to enter this institution. At the piano "Ray" is an artist who never lacks an audience. He has made an extra good record in scholarship during his stay here and, as a setting chorus, he received the appointment for Amicus, the X. I. Series Academy. In the accomplishment "Ray" brought honor and credit to our class. Undoubtedly his future career will correspond to that of which his Durfee alumni think with much pleasure.

"Last in the class, but foremost in accomplish."
Who's Who

Smartest—Freeman Borden, Maybelle Pritchard.
Shortest—Samuel Isserlis, Rosamond Wellington.
Tallest—Harold Whittum, Eleanor Winslow.
 Prettiest—Janet Chev.
 Headstrong—George Connors.
 Most Brilliant—David Feldman, Mary Nottingham.
 Quietest—Charles Cahill, Vivian Barstick.
 Stoic—Samuel Boleisky, Edna Thompson.
Best Athlete—Malcolm Aldrich, Ella Huffington.
Sportiest—Francis Sullivan, Olive Leach.
Class Best—Francis Murphy.
Class Joke—Mabel Perry.
Class Fancy—Vincent Powers, Marion Keeley.

Best Natured—Alexia Gaffney, Emily Downey.
Class Grad—Weston Earle, Maybelle Pritchard.
Most Attractive—Raymond Cottle, Janet Chev.
Most Musical—Raymond Zegotti, Dorothy Manning.
Most Popular—William Crowther, Dorothea Lynch.
Class Giggles—Frank Abbey, Ruth Goldstein.
Class sport—Lloyd Littlefield, Helen Murphy.
Most Original—Earl Heathcoat, Rose Farginelle.
Most Friendless—Harold Tracy, Beatrice Frost.
Nicest—Vincent Powers, Gwenholyn Skelly.
Class King—Arthur Drucker, Mercy Cross.
Class King—Michael William, Gladys Grinnell.
Things that Never Happened

Mr. Small lost his temper.
Mr. Sanford left his jolly disposition at home.
Mr. Pope wore the same tie for a week.
The school committee gave us a vacation without asking for it.
Arthur Durfee handed his algebra examples to someone for two days in succession.
Miss Winward talked to her French classes in English.
Heutersheer wore his cadet uniform.
Reed Goldstein did not giggle for a whole day.
Feldman and Gaffney kept quiet at the class meetings.
Quinn was elected President of the Class of 1948.
Mr. Butler failed to spring a joke.
Mr. Wilbur wore a smile one day.

Mr. O’Gorman talked nonsense to his class for a whole period.
Miss Locke gave a lesson in German that required ten minutes’ preparation.
Samuel Bodosky was on time for three days in succession.
German failed to say, “Point of order, Mr. Chairman.”
Pannor failed to make a motion at a class meeting.
Miss Gardner failed to count the seconds it takes the pupils to be seated in Room 8.
Polisner wore a black tie.
Amy was absent at a Forum meeting.
Hethercutt really got some news for the “High School Notes.”
Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

A is for Albridge, our class athlete,
B is for Borden, whom no one can beat;
C stands for Casey, who revels in fun,
D is for Downey, a good-natured one.
E is for Earle, a farmer, by gosh!
F is for Fellows, who never talks back,
G is for Gaffney, a scholar most bright,
H is for Heathcote, who about us does write.
I equals Ices, retiring, yet gay,
J equals James, not liking display;
K is for Kears, strong in debate,
L is for Lynch, who has cause to chafe.

M is for Murphy, who can dance with a whirl,
N is for Noonan, a sweet little girl;
O stands for Olding with violin skilled,
P is for Pritchard, in books well drilled.
Q is for Quinn, an athlete rare,
R equals Riley, a maiden most fair;
S equals Skinner, with soldier walk,
T stands for Tooley, who forever will talk.
U means Uditsky, who cares not a rap.
W gives Webb, a good-natured chap;
Y is for Yokes, who never got “D,”
Z is for Zayotti, midshipman to be.
FOOTBALL

At the beginning of the season, it looked as though Durfee would have an unbeatable team. Around a group consisting of Hawkins, Hour, Bobosky, and Coakley in the line, and Crofts, Quinn, Tillson, and Captain Aldrich in the backfield, all veterans of the previous season, Coach J. Lee Polv built the team; but for some unforeseen reason, it did not find itself nor work together and so did not develop as well as expected. The season was rated as a success, however, because of the victories over Taunton, New Bedford, and Tech, our three big rivals.

In the opening game of the season, that with Fairhaven, Durfee was defeated after a hard fight. On Columbus Day, however, before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators, Durfee met and completely outclassed her old rival, New Bedford, by the score of 19-0. Then Durfee suffered three defeats in the games with Providence Technical High, Moses Brown and Fairhaven. The eleven, however, then took a brace, and after a thrilling and hard-fought game, defeated Taunton by the score of 3-0. For the next to the last game of the season, the Durfee players journeyed to the Whaling City, where, after one of the closest and most interesting games ever seen on Sargent's Field, they were defeated by New Bedford, 11-7.

At last the day approached that would decide whether or not Durfee was to have a successful season. All the other games were forgotten and everyone awaited the outcome of the big game of the year, that with our June Street rival, Tech. After being twice postponed on account of snow, the game was finally played on Alumni Field, which was frozen stiff, on Saturday, December seventh.

Then, before a small and silvery-crowded spectators, Durfee entered the game as the favorite and, true to prediction, was the winner. The eleven piled up twenty points in the first three minutes of play, Aldrich scoring twice and Tillson once. For the rest of the game the Durfee players dismayed their opponents, never giving them the chance to be dangerous. The men prominent in the victory were Aldrich, Hawkins, Tillson, Quinn and Hour.

This game recorded Durfee's third consecutive victory over Tech in four years and proved a fitting climax to the season.

The team was: Ends, Hawkins and Murphy; tackles, Hour and Spaine; guards, Bobosky and Butler; center, Barry; quarterback, Tillson; halfback, Rock and Quinn; fullback, Aldrich (captain).
JUST after the football team had ended a successful sea-
son, a meeting was held to see whether we would have
a basketball team or a track team. Principal Plummer told
those present that although the entire squad of last year's
basketball team remained, he would advise them to change
for a track team. His strongest arguments in favor of a
track team were mainly—first, our new athletic coach, Leo J.
Foley, had won distinction while running for Harvard,
thereby proving himself interested in track; second, more
students could secure positions than in basketball; and
third, the majority of the colleges considered basketball too
stressful a game for students. A vote was taken and,
even to the ambitious undergraduates who were present,
the result was the loss of a most successful, if not champion
basketball team. Coach Foley then called out candidates
for the track team. Only about twelve members were able
to survive the continuous training. This training was re-
eceived in the Boys' Club, because this place was considered
most suitable for the purpose. Since interest began to de-
crease, Coach Foley decided to enter a track meet in Boston,
in which all High Schools of Massachusetts were allowed to
enter. Only four men took the trip. However, they made
an excellent showing as they came fourteenth. The shining
light for Durfee was Raymond Barker, noted in this part of
New England for his jumping and pole vaulting. He went
to Boston and jumped with a split knee and a slightly
sprained ankle. Although he was greatly handicapped by
these injuries, Barker tied for third place. Other members
who secured points for Durfee were Barry, Durfee and E.
Booth, each capturing second place in dashes. Undoubtedly
this was a remarkable showing for our first year, but it is
firmly believed that a basketball team, made up of all last
year's regulars, would have placed Durfee higher up on the
sporting map.
As soon as the track season was over, Mr. Foley, coach of the baseball team, sent out a call for candidates. Many responded to the call and they clearly showed that Durfee would have another winning team. Although the team had not yet been picked at the time of the book going to press, yet the editors feel safe enough to say that Durfee will probably have the same lineup with the exception of Raines, who graduated last year. Everyone in the school wishes the team the best of success and hopes that the Durfee men will bring back the trophy that they lost after a hard-fought contest.

The schedule of the season is as follows:

April 24. Holy Family at New Bedford.
April 29. St. Mary's of Taunton at Fall River.
May 1. Holy Family of New Bedford at Fall River.
May 15. Attleboro at Fall River.
May 22. Taunton at Fall River.
June 3. New Bedford at Fall River.
June 8. Taunton at Taunton.
June 12. Attleboro at Attleboro.
URING the early part of the school year, the Forum started its most successful season under the leadership of Mr. Harry J. Butler of the Latin department. Great interest was shown at the start, one hundred students' names being placed on the rolls. At the preliminary meeting, the following officers were elected: President, David M. Feldman; Vice-President, Francis L. Murphy; Secretary, Mildred Harris. Throughout this term the greatest enthusiasm ever shown in the Forum prevailed. Meanwhile, tryouts had been held for the debating team which was to represent Durfee in the Brown Cup debates. The judges selected the following team from a large field of candidates: Carroll Tooley, captain; David L. Knares, Joseph Pinnman; Myers O. Goldberg, alternate. Durfee was successful in her first debate when she defeated the Alpha Omega debating team of New Bedford. For the first debate in the Brown Cup contest, we were matched against our greatest rival, Technical High. The judges' decision was unanimous in favor of Durfee. Our team upheld the negative side of the question. Resolved: That in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, expediency demands that women be given equal suffrage with men. We were then contested with Classical High of Providence. Although we were defeated in this debate, our boys did splendid work.

While these debates were going on, officers for the second term were elected as follows: Joseph Pinnman, President; Francis J. Hoar, Vice-President; Dorothy Lynch, Secretary. On account of the enforced vacation due to the acute coal situation, very few meetings were held. Nevertheless, the members of the Forum retained their interest and elected as their officers for the third term: President, Ann O'Grady; Vice-President, Myers Goldberg; Secretary, Margaret Kennedy. The Forum wound up its most successful season.
We have been entertained several times by the Durfee Club, our musical organization. Music was furnished us before the beginning of the Easter vacation. This organization gave a concert in the Durfee Auditorium, January 11, 1938, for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. A large sum of money was obtained by this concert. We expect to hear more from the Durfee Club later, as we shall probably have them play for us on Graduation Day. We all appreciate the work of the Club's instructor, Professor Titcomb, and we feel that he should be congratulated for the wonderful results that he has brought about. The following is the personnel of the Orchestra:

**Director**
Professor Walter Titcomb

**Violins**
- Ruth Anthony
- Jeannette Danne
- Edith Johnston
- Faith Kiddy
- George Riddle
- William Pattison
- Langdon Beck
- Joseph Dubinsky
- John Lord
- Beatrice Wilber
- Florence Mann
- Mary Starr
- Myers Goldberg
- Watts Shakespeare
- Alice Sullivan
- Dorothy Shepard

**Vocal**
- Robert Buck
- Robert Hark
- Ethel Hopp
- Henry Wade

**Tuba**
- Helen Titcomb
- Edith Robinson
- Ethel Hopp
- Henry Wade

**Drums**
- Harold Whitman
- James Lord
- Betty Parker
- Wilson Sherman
- George Rigby
- Burton Albert

**Tenor**
- Raymond Parlier
- Waverly West
- Raymond McCreery

**Baritone**
- Pearl Endowisky

**Bass**
- Theodor Wilbur
Soon after the opening of school, the Cadets reorganized with a larger enrollment than ever before. At first it was planned to have two companies from each school, but on account of the small number of recruits at Technical High, only one company could be formed to represent that school.

In the meantime, examinations had been taken by all the cadets and the following officers were chosen by Major Frederick W. Harrison, M. V. M. (retired):

**COMPANY C**
- Captain: Arthur Shimer
- First Lieutenant: Lloyd Littlefield
- Second Lieutenant: Horace Adams

Before uniforms arrived, the non-commissioned officers were kept busy teaching the “rookies” the elementary principles of military training. Within a month or so, each captain had his company in fairly good condition and could drill it in most of the simple marches.

Drills were held throughout the year, but the most important was the battalion. After all the companies had been drilled ten minutes each, Company C was declared the winner. For individual drilling, Sergeant Murphy won the Talbot medal. Many more drills are to be held later in the year to raise sufficient funds for the annual camp.
MR. RALPH W. MORRIS

Mr. Butler—"Powers, hammer that screw back in the base of that seat."

Powers—"How can I do it?"

Mr. Butler—"Use your head for once in your life, will you?"

Mr. Pope—"S—, what did you get for the fifth answer?"

Bright Pupil—"S—, where did you get it?"

Mr. Titcomb—"P—, where is your shoe?"

P—"Never mind, it is mine, not yours."

HEARD AT SENIOR CLASS MEETING

First Student—"I move that we ask the present censor to resign."

President—"How can such a thing be done?"

Second Student—"Send him the copy of "Liberty Bell" or use physical force."

Mr. Pope—"What is a polygon?"

Brillian—"A dead parrot."

CENSORED BY
Gaffney—"Say, Joe, you were absent yesterday and Mr. Ticecomb gave us a surprise test."
Joe Stott—"Yes! There's another test I'll have to make up."

Reenacting Office—"So you wish to join the Navy, eh? Have you ever had any military training?"
Sphine—"Well, not exactly, but I wore a wrist watch for three months."

First Pupil—"Who is at the head of this school?"
Second Pupil—"Mr. Morris, it seems."
First Pupil—"Then, is this a free school?"
Second Pupil—"Well, somebody must have thought that it was an asylum when he came here."

Mr. Morris—"It was reported to me yesterday that you told my substitute that nobody was your English teacher. Is this so?"

Pupil—"Well, who do you think you are?"
Mr. Morris—"I've never been to a 'movie' show in Fall River."

S—"I saw you at the 'movies' of the Y. M. C. A. the other day and they were free."

Teacher—"Are you ill? Let me see your tongue."
Brilliant—"It is no use. No tongue can tell how bad I feel."

English Teacher—B—"Did you ever hear of South's Guam?"
B—"No, but I am well acquainted with his Embden."

Miss Locke—"What is the lesson about?"
L'disky—"German."
Miss Locke (sternly)—"What is it about?"
L'disky—"Oh! Only about 30 pages."

OVERHEARD IN THE FORUM

Tracy—Miss ——— stated that the women could take the children to the polls but I should like to inform her that the polls are places for voting and not for baby shows.

Miss Locke to a German Class—"What is the word for armored tank?"
Scholar (stuttering)—"Schnetzernebengeburtungsmam tummel."
Miss Locke—"By the time you had reported one of them heading your way, the sap would have been over."

Freshman—"I beg you pardon, I didn't mean to step on your foot."
Senior—"That's all right. I walk on them myself."
Teacher—"What is an octopus?"
Wise Guy—"An eight-sided cat."
Miss Langford to Gaffney who had translated "oxoress" as cattle—"The word "oxoress" is wives, not cattle."
Brilliant—"Well, they are both beasts."
Miss Stuart to H—who had entered Room 11 late—"Did you come directly from Room 132?"
H—"Do you think I was at Warren?"
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