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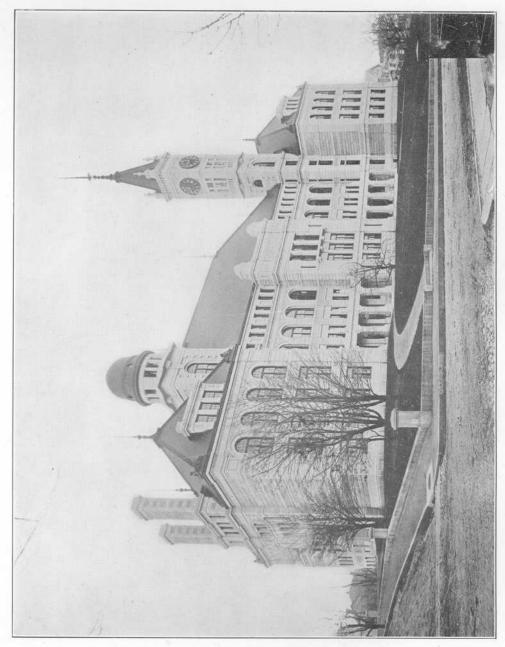


JOSEPH AMBROSE WALLACE, A. B.

Dedicated to

Joseph Ambrose Wallace, A. B. whose wonderful personality and learning permeates, enraptures and inspires all those who are fortunate enough to have dealings with him. One cannot help being the better man or woman for having encountered him

in the daily walks of life.



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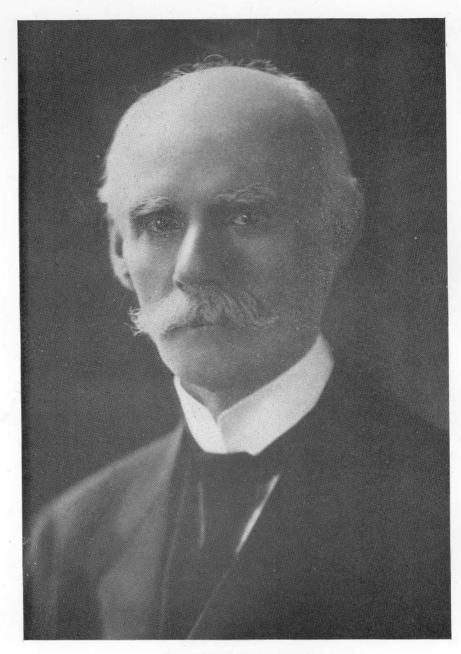






Our School

Durfee, we are now and ever shall be grateful to you for the benefits we have derived from the four happy years spent within your walls. It is with keen regret that we bid you farewell, yet there is a certain sense of pleasure in knowing that those who will follow in our footsteps will enjoy and learn what we have. Not one dull moment have we spent with you—you who have brought to an end the education of some, but have lighted the way to advancement of learning for others. With what pride in future years shall we point to you, who will have so greatly helped to make us the ideal citizens we purpose to be! May you ever be worthy of the praises your graduates will bestow upon you, and may you forever bless our posterity with the shining light of knowledge as you have us who bid you farewell!



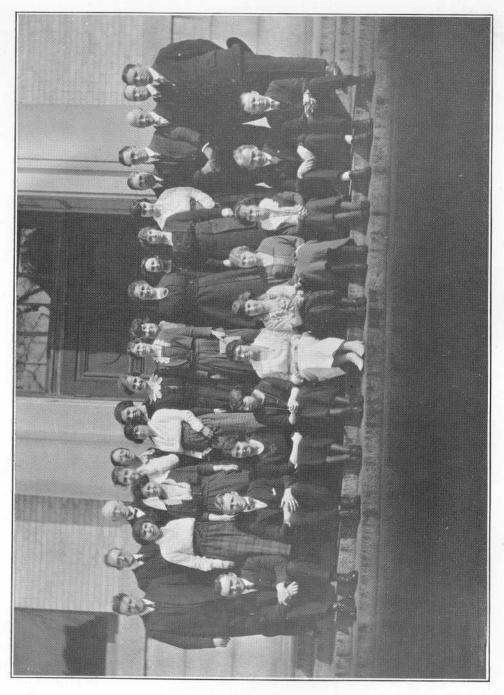
MR. GEORGE F. POPE





To Ar. Hope

who has won the respect and admiration of the entire student hody of the B. M. C. Durfee High School. He is noted for his clever little poems and witty sayings which will never be forgotten by the pupils of room 13. That his retired days he as successful as those in the B. M. C. Durfee High School, is the sincere wish of the Class of 1921.







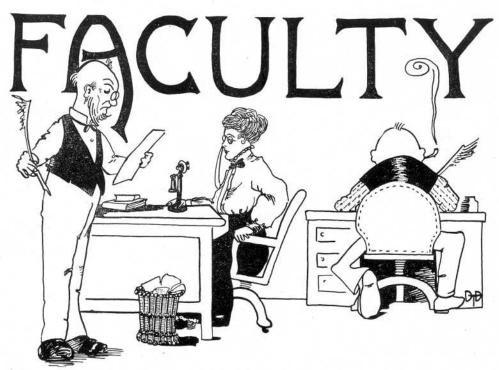


Our Faculty

For four years, the members of the Class of 1921 have openly boasted of our wonderful building, our baseball, basketball and football team, our Forum, our school orchestra, and the various other school organizations. We have never concealed our pride in these, and have always been eager to show it. Unwittingly, however, we have never displayed our feelings toward the Faculty, not because we have not loved and respected the Faculty, but rather because the Faculty has always meant study to us. We now regret that we have overlooked so important a factor in our school life, for we realize that the Faculty has worked hard for our benefit, and that it is to them that we owe our success as graduates. To the Faculty we give our sincerest thanks for their kind endeavors.

We, the class of 1921, are indeed proud of the Faculty of the B. M. C. Durfee High School.

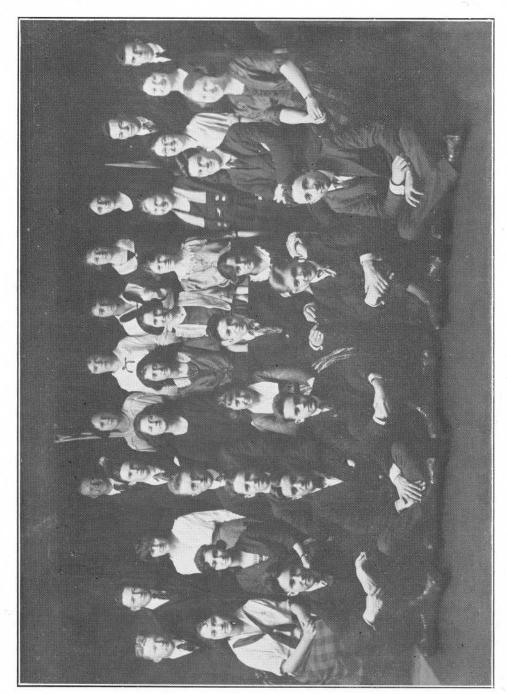
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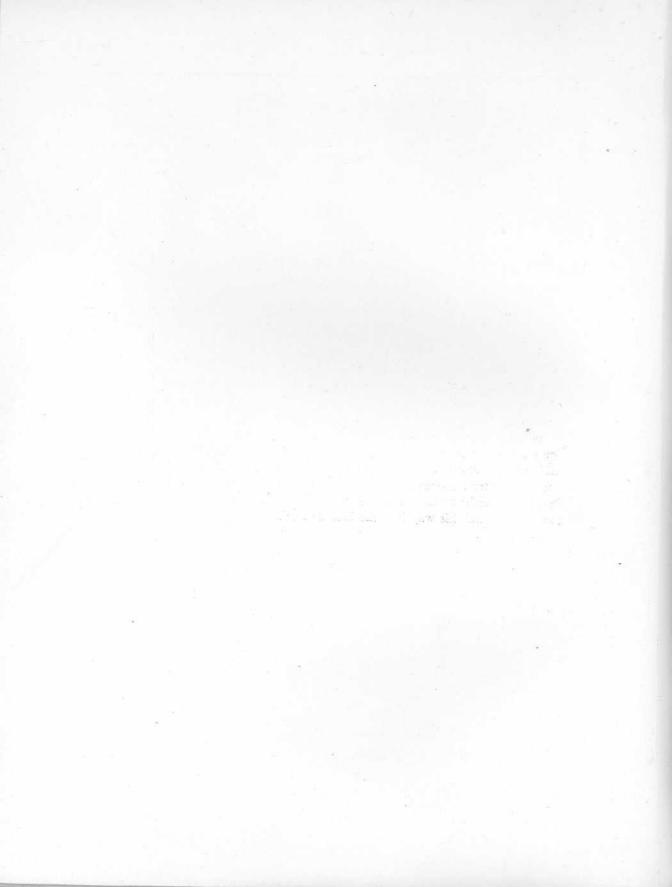
B. M. C. DURFEE RECORD BOOK STAFF





Our Frincipal

That we, the Class of '21, have safely weathered the storms and gales of High School difficulties is due in great measure to the patience and perseverance of the two principals we have had since we entered. We remained under the guidance of Dr. Plummer our Freshman principal for only one year, but during that time we profited by his advice and laid good foundations for our careers. We pursued our courses of study successfully for three more years under the careful guidance of Mr. Moulton, that conscientious and untiring principal, who has by his kindness and interest won his way into the hearts of all.









Foreword

We, the Class of 1921, take this opportunity to express our appreciation and gratitude to all those who have in any way helped to make this Record a success.

It is usually difficult for a group of inexperienced pupils to compile a book such as this—but the support of the school and especially the advice and help of Mr. Moulton, Mr. Wallace and Mr. O'Gorman, have helped to overcome all difficulties encountered.

We recognize in this, but one of the many ways that our school and our teachers have helped and benefitted us.

And so, when we shall have reached our goal in life, we shall always remember that the foundation of our success was laid at Durfee—by those dear friendly teachers of ours.







Nathan Ackerman

After "Nate" graduated from the Davis Grammar School the next most important incident in his life was to enter Durfee on a bright, sunny morning in September, 1917. Nathan is a solemn, sedate student, and a jaunty, joyful jazzer. His aim is to join a large business institution and then to make a million or so in the good old New England way.



John Paniel Agagoff

"JOHN D" "JACK DEMPSEY"

In the spring of 1917 John graduated from the Davenport Grammar school and the following fall came to Durfee where he took the scientific course. John has spent four rather quiet years with us here in school, but outside of school he is not quite so quiet. He says "John D" stands for "Jack Dempsey" and therefore spends a great deal of his spare time boxing, consequently he has become one of the cleverest boxers of our class. Outside of boxing John declares his favorite pastimes are motoring and drawing. After leaving us this spring he intends to enter one of our big engineering colleges and become an electrical engineer. All Durfee wishes him success.

"On with the fight."



Arthur Joseph Allen

"AL

"Al" is one of the quiet members of our class, and refuses to let us know any of his ideas. We know, however, that he is of a mechanical sort of mind, and he is very much interested in drawing. On Tuesday afternoons he will be found in room 33 with Mr. Woods trying to discover an easier way to illustrate machine drawings. Next year he intends to enter the Fall River Textile School, and we all hope good luck and success will follow him there.

"My own council is the best.
That's the reason I keep the rest."





Janet Sophia Allen Bliso "JAN" "TEARS"

What, you didn't know little Janet was a Southerner? This sweet disposed girl came to us four years ago to pursue her studies here; nor did she fail to bring with her a smile as warm as the Sunny South. Janet is quite in keeping with the rule that "good things come in small packages." Her favorite pastime is drawing figures for problems in Solid Geometry. But how about the problems, Janet? After she receives her diploma she will return to the South where she expects to enter Southern College, Virginia. Let us hope she will bring joy and happiness to others as she has to us.

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft and low."



Jaunton

Stanley Bean Allen

"JOBE"

"Jobe" has improved in very many ways since he came to Durfee. When he first entered into freshman life he was all right except that he was a woman-hater. Nevertheless, this fault has been corrected since,-although to look at him you might not think so. Some one asked "Stan" one day if he played any musical instrument. "Stan" replied that he did—the victrola. It's hard to tell how much "Jobe" cares for Trig and Solid, but everyone knows that where there's fun, "Stan" is there; and that when things start to happen he'll be right there. Here's to you, "Stan."

"A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the wisest men.'

Helen Muriel Almy Scott "LEN" "BOBBIE" "BOBSY"

This is Helen's first year with us; the other three she spent at the Little Compton High School. But when she saw that she was missing the great honor of graduating with '21 she was overcome with horror and immediately enrolled in our honored ranks. She is not the shy, quiet, country girl you expect to see when you hear she comes from Little Compton. On the contrary, she is quite jolly and lively-always ready for a good time. Bobbie has quite a variety of favorite pastimes—dancing, reading, and automobiling being among the foremost. As her ambition is to become a nurse, she will enter some preparatory school for nurses next year. We prophesy that the pulses of her male patients will be far above normal when Helen counts the beats.

"Full of dignity and grace,"



Deceased





Sentershee



Ethel Lewis Anderson

This quiet miss, who boasts of no nicknames, came to us from the William S. Greene School. Since she arrived at Durfee she has furthered her learning by spending a great deal of time in reading. But, dear friends, do not get the impression that Ethel always remains in the house. Your knowledge of her skill in out-door sports should quickly dismiss such a thought from your minds. Next year Boston University will be favored by this little lady of such a retiring disposition, and, though we are at a loss to know what studies she is to pursue, yet, we all join in wishing her the best of success.

"Prize that which is best in the Universe,"



Robert C. Ashmorth, Ir.

"BOB" "FAT"

Crash! Bang! Biff! Enter the noisy member of our class. "Bob" came to Durfee in this manner and has continued thus through the four years. Bob hails from the metropolis of Tiverton, by gum, and he is "Glad" he does. He received his first rudiments of learning in the N. B. Borden Grammar School. After entering the Cadets in his Freshman year he soon rose from the rank of private to Second Lieutenant. Fat's favorite pastime, so he says, is playing dolls. "That's funny!" Friend Bob is quite a mathematician and intends next year to show the faculty of M. I. T. what Durfee produces. The best o' luck, Bob.

"Let me have men about me that are fat."



Dorothy Alice Austin

"Dorrie", who came from England, is a typical English girl, light hair and blue eyes. The Austins chose Fall River of all the places in the United States for their future home. We surely appreciate the compliment. "Dot" entered Durfee from the Westall Grammar School. She has a great liking for out-door sports but her favorite pastime is reading. Because of her ability in drawing she was one of the appointed editors. In order to continue this subject next Fall, she intends to enter some art school.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

W.





Doriothy Dorn Franctic Bakst Fildman "DOT"

When it comes to describing Dora it is impossible, for Dora is pretty. Another reason for the impossibility is that Dora is never two minutes alike, and-well, she deserves the name of Dora, for does not that name mean being always jolly? She is a jolly, good-natured girl. "Miss Bakst" intends to go to Miss Gibbs' Secretarial School in Boston. Let's all wish her success, for she deserves it. As a private secretary Dora will go with flying colors for she is just the kind of girl that this work would appeal to.

"We missed thee, like the pleasant thought, When such are wanted.'



Brownell

Katherine Manning Bannister Lareau

(K') (KAT') (KATH')

If anyone ever saw "Kat" without Nancy, he'd think the world was coming to an end. For who ever saw two girls quite so thick as they? Why, David and Jonathan were sworn enemies in comparison to them. The Westall School is surely represented in our class, for here's another girl from there who has helped to make our four years pass quicker by her jokes and funny stories. The theatres attract "Kat" on many an afternoon while her evenings are spent in dancing and having a good time generally. She doesn't know what she is going to do next year but we're sure she'll have fun wherever she goes.

"Anything for a good time."



Mallie Barashebsky Robbus

"Merry" is Mollie's middle name, for she is always smiling, even when not telling jokes. We are grateful to the Davenport School for having sent this "petite" Miss to join our class. Mollie was a member of the college course for three years, but in her senior year she entered the Secretarial division, where she proved to be one of the most popular and brilliant members of her class. She is still in her early teens but has much knowledge stored away. She intends to enter Boston University in the autumn. We are sorry to give up this apt pupil, but we all hope she will be as popular at B. U. as she has been here.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."







and child by

Philemon Edward Bardsley

"NED""""RED""

Let us introduce you to "Ned", who, graduating at the age of thirteen from the William J. Wiley Grammar School, determined to go to Tech. But, fortunately, Tech was destined to be deprived of this honor, for at the last moment he changed his mind—a thing which is not uncommon to him—and entered Durfee. Here he was caught by the current of student life and whirled through its various stages. If any of his classmates fail to remember him he will certainly never be forgotten by his German teacher, Miss Locke, from whose class he was occasionally removed on account of his mischievous pranks. He holds the undisputed championship for tardiness and has a large and invaluable collection of tardy slips. Whatever he attempts in future life we are sure his nerve and good luck will bring him through.

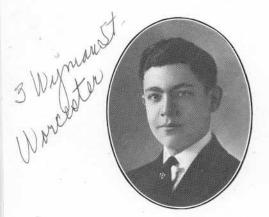
"Tis better late than never,"



Roland Barrette

Who's that quiet, nice-looking fellow over there? That's Billy Tilden's understudy. Bill came to us from the wilds of Canada, receiving his diploma at the Montreal Seminary. Although one might think "Bill'" was slow (in which one is very much mistaken) just watch him glide his feet over the shiny floor of a dance hall and I think he will change his opinion. He means to enter the College of Business Administration at Boston University in the near future; and we look forward to seeing "Bill" firmly established in the world of success.

"The faith we have in his tennis."



Harold Bedrick

Loud alarums! Don't be so careless with that typewriter, Harold! Harold, who dropped in upon us from the Westall Grammar School, is some typewriter tickler, and, if it may be said, he manipulates a wicked finger. During his twenty-fifth of a century with us, he has been a very eager football, basketball, baseball and cadet drill fan. As a swimmer, Harold is in a class by himself. During the long, drowsy afternoons of midsummer he is invariably to be found splashing in the surf of Steep Brook. Harold leaves us to enter the business world next June. Go to it, Harold, and make a name for yourself and the good old class of '21.

"Business before pleasure-sometimes,"

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Sadie Ruth Beeler

"SELMA" "SADE"

Here is good-natured Selma, always ready for a good time. Although happy-go-lucky, she is liked by all who know her. Sadie is a good worker and always manages to be classed with the "A" pupils. Selma intends to become a Journalist, so Columbia University will be honored with her presence next year. She says playing tennis is her hobby, while dancing is her pastime.

"The Peaceful are the Strong."



Irene Germaine Bernard Landwille

"SNOOKUMS"

Irene is another lovely girl. As she is a curly-head, naturally one knows she must be jolly; and she really is, for her smile is worth looking for. Besides all this, she has a great amount of brains. Added to her other qualities it makes a good combination. Her intention is to be a good stenographer and if she keeps up with her good work she will succeed. Irene is one of the best natured girls of the Class of '21. She is also one of the greatest athletes among the girls and is seen quite often at some out-door sport. Sometimes she is seen doing indoor sports and she is good at both.

"O, thou art fairer than the evening air, Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."



William Luther Biltcliffe

"BILL"

Here is a boy who will long be remembered for his witty remarks and general good-nature. Ever since he graduated from the Susan H. Wixon school, he has made the most of his opportunities, both for acquiring knowledge and for having fun. "Bill" is quite fond of music, especially fiddling and whistling. When "Bill" begins to whistle, everyone usually stops to listen. Besides all this Bill is a lover of dancing, as is proved by his regular attendance at all of the school dances. As he is very much interrested in electricity, his future plans will probably be in that work.



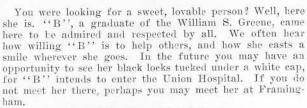








Berthu Estelle Bishop Budy



"Graceful and useful all she does, Blessing and blessed where'er she goes."



Benjamin Belusky

"BEBE" "BENNIE"

Benjamin Bolusky, after spending eight or nine years in the William J. Wiley School entered the High School in 1917. The harder work of the High School seemed to have no effect on Bennie for his weight still increased. This bulkiness together with his usual smile will always be remembered by his fellow pupils. He is always cheerful and no matter how heavy and dark the day's assignments may be, he always sees the end of the seventh period. As he is a good athlete, especially in baseball, and what is best of all a cheerful loser, when we part this June his sunny disposition and cheery smile will be missed by all.





John Gregory Booth, Fr.

From the distant corner of southern Fall River came "Jack", a small, but prominent member of the Scientific class. Enlisting the aid of the Henry Lord School, Jack has been with us for four years, always jolly, good-natured and just full of jokes. Although his hobby is gardening we wonder if Jack will take up the task of giving us onions with a less pathetic effect, or the making of some new electrical apparatus. He expects to take the "General Electrie" by storm, and we shall probably see him at the head of the concern before long. Best wishes, Jack.

"He ever loves a joke!"





Edwin Boothroud

"BOSPHORUS" "RED" "BOOTS" "ED"

All traffic stops as "Bosphorus" drives down Main Street in a cloud of dust—we should say, in an automobile. Speed laws are printed in a foreign language to "Ed" when he gets his foot on a gas pedal. Automobiling is one of "Ed's" great hobbies, but he has one other nearly as great and that is basketball. "Boots" has brought the art of dropping in those long shots down to a science. This science stood Durfee in good stead last season when he played left-forward for the 'varsity. "Ed" knows more about history than George Washington ever knew, and is in his prime when telling how Christopher Hudson sailed up the Chesapeake during the gold rush in '49, or some other fact. "Ed" aspires to explore the mysteries of machinery when he leaves Durfee. "Very good, Eddie," say we.

"May success follow him all the days of his life."



Elinor Mineron Borden Brightman

"When life looks dark and troubles drear Seem never at an end; We mostly find some one sincers— A loyal faithful friend."

That's Elinor. She is a willing friend to all the girls and fellows who need good advice. Everybody has a strong liking for her. Besides taming the "hot dogs" on the lunch counter she likes hiking which, we know, accounts for her rosy cheeks. There will be no question about her future success and when she leaves here, she will act as head bookkeeper for her father. We wish her success for she has the stuff in her that makes people famous.

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



Harold Marshall Borden

Although in some things "Bordy" is a shark, it's hard to say how well he likes English; some of us, without doubt, have learned that he prefers basketball. However, you can never tell, for every now and then he pops up and surprises us with some new opinion.

When "Bordy" came to us he started the ball rolling

and he's kept it going ever since.

But, laying all joking aside, we all can see that he's made of the right stuff, and that some day he's going to make his goal.

"Like the busy little bee, who improves each shining hour."









Katherine Cunnecu Brady Lynch

Although the hands of the old clock point to 8.15, our much looked for classmate has not yet arrived. Then the whizzing of a machine and a much excited "K" not too animated to smile or speak a work of kindness, hastily hops out of her machine. Just what would we have done, had the Sacred Heart Convent failed to send her to us? Indeed we would have missed her jovial nature, which leads her to confess that landing in 11A at 7.45 is a pastime, quite different from her hobbies, dancing and driving a machine. Cheer up "K", for we know that there will be no 11A at Vassar.

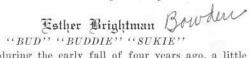
"Be Mercury, set feathers to thy heels, And fly like thought,"



Marian Eunice Bridge Buffentow

"Molly", a sweet, quiet girl, entered Durfee four years ago in trembling anticipation, accompanied by her fellow graduates of the Lincoln Grammar School. Now, after four years here, she and her fellow classmates have come to the conclusion that Durfee is not such a dreadful place after all. "Molly" chose the college course and for two years continued in this for the first steps of her career. But then she changed to the Secretarial course. "Molly" has no future plans but she has a host of friends who wish her every joy and success in whatever she may undertake.

"Her sweetness is beyond compare,"



On day during the early fall of four years ago, a little girl, shy and modest, entered the library and asked if this were the Durfee High School, Upon being informed that she had guessed correctly, Bud explained that she had come all the way from North Dighton to obtain knowledge; to learn of the customs, politics, and industries in the outside world. "Bud" started auspiciously made rapid progress, in her studies and in her social activities, and now ends her career at Durfee, one of the most popular and best-liked students of 1921. In summer "Bud", swims; in winter she coasts. When weather interferes with both of these, she may be found curled upon her sofa, absorbed in some thrilling novel. Somebody of a prophetic nature ventures to say that "Bud" will one day head a delegation of nurses on a relief mission to some unfortunate people-for Esther will continue her studies at Boston Homeopathic Hospital. "Better to be first in a little Iberian village than be second in Rome."







William Brooks

"BILL"

Bill is an out and out outdoor sportsman, Although he admits that he wouldn't part with books for the whole world, yet, he believes in leaving the "covers" once in a while and in having a little fun. As Roosevelt said, so says Brooksy, "When you play, play hard, and when you work, work hard." Bill is a graduate of the St. Louis Grammar School.



Stuart Dabis Brown

"STU" "SATIN" "BROWNIE" "RED" "HOOCHE"

"Halt! Who goes there?" Lieutenant Brown of Company A, Durfee High School Cadets (Rah! Rah!). In other words this is Brownie, our famous class flirt. But why introduce him to you, for everybody knows him, always full of ginger (not Jamaica, of course) and always ready with one of his funny jokes. We shake hands with the Westall School for having sent Brownie to us four long years ago, to be our freshman president, and the Textile School will welcome him just as heartily next year. Well, Brownie, don't work too hard and lose all your sleep.

"I want what I want when I want it."



Edna Creighton Brownell Ray Bucker

Edna came to Durfee after graduating from the Borden Grammar School. She has been a great favorite among both girls and boys, which is due to her personal attractiveness and merry disposition. "Eddle" claims that dancing is her hobby,—we surely know that she excels in the terpsichorean art by her throng of followers at the cadet drills. The Women's College at Brown will gain a capable student next year.

"Sweet thoughts are mirrored in her face, And every motion is a grace".



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George Edwin Budd "BUDDIE"

"Buddie" has been everybody's "Buddie" since the day he came to us in the fall of 1917 from the Fowler school where he had been a success in every way. George has been a member of the Scientific class since coming to us and has made a host of friends on all sides. In his junior year "Buddie" was quarterback on our football team and whenever he was running the team it surely did work in fine style. However, in his senior year, being unable to participate in football on account of injuries, he simply had to do something in athletics, so he become manager of our basketball team and helped it go through a very successful season. Next to athletics, George prefers dancing and he has become a familiar figure at our school dances. Next year "Buddie" intends to enter M. I. T. and we all wish him the best of luck.

"The best friendships are those which time has ripened."



Francis Burns

"FRANK" "BURNSIE"

Francis Burns, the Latin shark, is from the northern section of the city. He is small and has only lately climbed into long pants. However, having now reached the last stage to manhood, he looks at the dangers ahead with a smile on his lips and a sharp crease in his new trousers. Like all small boys he has won the friendship of the whole class. Although Mines has undeniably won the record for being absent the most, Francis wins the paper medal (carlate slip) for being late the most. His future plans are not complete, although it is foreseen that Francis will be popular and successful wherever he goes.

"Good things in small packages."



Mildred Pivian Burrows WMM Mildred is one of our 1921 happy-go-lucky girls. As she considers dancing as a fascinating hobby we can say with surety that Mildred will never attain a man-hating attitude. Her presence next year will grace some popular Kindergarten school. We all wish her the best of luck in her future ambition.

> "Happy am I; from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"





Sophie Butler Horvitz
"SOPHIE"

Here's Sophie, wearing her usual smile. We have often wondered if she could leave it at home, but it seems as if it were part of her apparel. Sophie's pastime is reading, whereas she claims dancing as her hobby. The business world will claim Sophie next year, and assuredly we hope she succeeds in her career.

"Laugh and be merry."



Leonard Conwell Calder

"LEN"

Although "Len" has admitted to us that he was very fond of skating and skiing, to look at him nobody would take him for either a skater or a snowbird.

Although "Len" came from Somerset that's nothing against him, and he's really a good scout when you get acquainted with him. For you know that "Som-er-set" and "Some-er-not" We all know that when "Len" starts a thing he "sets" right on the job until he gets it done. Next time we see the Pride of Somerset, we all expect him to be a full-fledged civil engineer, and in becoming that, we all wish him luck.

"'A man who shows himself friendly hath friends."



Mary Katheryne Philomena Gantwell Kosie
"BILLY" "LELO" "BOBBY"
hough Mary arrived rather late at December 19

Although Mary arrived rather late at Durfee, it was a case of "better late than never" since she has added so many to her long list of friends, both male and female. Mary joined us last year, having started her high school career at the Dominican Academy. Since then Mary has been growing more popular every day—or at least at every cadet drill. With her captivating smile and winning ways, who could help but admire her! Mary's goal is Bridgewater; here's wishing her success!

"She's so pretty, so witty, so wise, Fellows, you'd better beware of her eyes."







Ellery Hill Capen

"Hellery" entered Durfee from the Susan H. Wixon Grammar School. We know he is very studious, for he spends all his spare time doing trigonometry and algebra. Did we say all? Pardon the mistake. Ellery is a cadet and attends all the drills and we believe he has a medal pinned to his coat. He surely deserved it for his perseverance. Contrary to expectations, he intends to enter Massachusetts State Nautical School next fall. Some day we expect to hear of a "Captain Ellery Capen" sailing the ocean blue.

"Speaking of 'Angels."



Edna Gertrude Carr M Hugh "EDDIE" 390 Wordman

What a joyful day it was when "Eddie," after graduating from the William S. Greene School, looked upon Durfee's stately structure with favoring eyes. At length she came, and Durfee's halls have been ringing with her laughter ever since. But once in a while she becomes truly serious and, by her excellence in her studies, shows herself to be a bright and energetic student. She says she spends much of her spare time reading. More often, however, she may be seen gliding merrily over a smoothly waxed floor. Next year she intends to journey to Bridgewater, where she will

join the ranks of school-marms-to-be. Good luck, "Eddie." "Strew gladness on the paths of men; You will not pass this way again."



"Eyes front," and view the noble countenance of our friend "Nick," who has attained the acme of success in the High School Cadets by reaching the rank of major. The Highland Grammar School was the reason for his being with us this year. Drilling is, of course, Nick's greatest hobby. We pity the freshmen-we should say fresh children-under him, because he is a very exacting drill master. Although drilling is his greatest hobby, his greatest pastime is dancing. We have ofter mondered which is Nick's proudest moment, when he is leading the battalion or the Grand March. Another of his idle pastimes is joy-riding. It doesn't make any difference to Nick-if it goes he will ride in it. Nick leaves us to go to Wentworth Military Institute.

"Gold chevrons are mightier than gray."





Rita Casey Politon

"Rit" came into our midst from the Lincoln School four short years ago. To find a girl with a more pleasing personality would be like looking for a needle in a haystack. "Ritter" is an enthusiastic dancer and has never had the least trouble in showing people that she knows how to dance. She is also a great reader, and it is hard to find many interesting books that she has not read. "Ritter's" plans for the future are not fully decided, but there is not the least bit of doubt whatever she chooses, success will come to her.

"Not to know her, argues yourself unknown."



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Mary Catherine Casey

"K C"

Well! Here's "K C", one of the shining lights of Durfee. Besides being an enthusiastic football, basketball, baseball fan, she is a conscientious and ambitious student, who has acquired from the Davis School all the excellent and valuable qualities which place a pupil on the surest road to success. "K C" has, indeed, attained much success in school through faithfulness to her studies, but also gives play a place in her life and often enjoys her favorite pastime, dancing. Her cheery disposition and loving manner have won her many staunch friends, whose best wishes for a bright and happy future will go with her when she leaves Durfee.

"Nobility is the one only virtue."

Milliam Edward Cash

``BILL''

Would you believe it? Bill, on the thirteenth day of March, 1921, A. D., walked down to Tech alone—unaccompanied. This is very surprising news to anyone who knows him, because his greatest hobby was to escort a friend (especially a girl-friend) from Durfee to Tech or vice-versa. "Bill" has mingled with us for four years, ever since he left the Slade Grammar School. He is a very enthusiastic basketball fan and always has a seat—or two, we should say—reserved at all the games. When one speaks of dancing. Bill can put more pep in a fox trot than Zepps can put in hair tonic and he goes through the one-step like a new Ford. He intends to follow electricity, and will enter an electrical school next year.

"Life is but a joyous whirl,"



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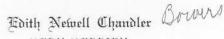
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Arthur Joseph Cabanaugh

"ART" "CAVVIE"

This is one of the members of our class who hasn't grown since he came into our midst, and is still one of the smallest boys in our class. He came to us from the Borden Grammar School and has been making friends ever since he arrived. "Art's" favorite pastime is skating, and whenever the least sign of a freeze is shown, he is around to the different ponds inspecting them. He is also quite a History student as a good many of his friends know. Why, "Art" even knows that George Washington was our first President! Next year he intends to enter M. I. T. and although he hasn't confided to us just what he wishes to be, we are sure that he will be a great success.

"The still stream oft runs deep."



"ED" "EDDIE"

Behold "Eddie", a graduate of the William S. Greene School, who, after much deliberation, decided to favor Durfee with her blue eyes and winning smiles. Her nature has a serious side also which shows itself clearly when studying is to be done. Indeed, her faithfulness to all her lessons has won her excellent marks of which she might well be proud. However, "Ed" always welcomes the chance for a good time. She has a great love for dancing and often indulges in this, her hobby. In summer she spends much of her time in playing tennis, a very delightful pastime according to "Eddie". As yet she has not announced her intentions for the future, but she will take away with her the best wishes of the class for success in whatever work she undertakes.



Diceroid



Kenneth Dudley Channell

"DOC"

"Doe" is adjutant of the High School Cadets and well deserves the position, since he managed to make most of the medals at the prize drills last year. He is very much interested in anything of mechanical nature and we are at a loss to find someone to replace him in the machine shop next year. When "Doe" is not in the employment of the New England Steamship Company, Tiverton seems to be his chief attraction. He plans in the future to be an engineer and we wish him the best of success in this work.

"If it's fast and snappy, It sure will make me happy."





Ronald Chesbro

"CHES"

Ronald is by no means a bad sort of fellow after you get to know him; of course you never can judge by appearances. Well, now, "Ches' has really got only one bad worry, he gets awfully tired of studying—(?). He gets along all right, though, and if anyone should ever happen to want to see a real happy, joyous smile, he only has to do one thing, and that is, just look at "Ches'. Just as long as "Ches' keeps that smile with him, nobody will ever have cause to worry whether Ronald will get there or not.

"Learning by study must be won."



Henry Chippendale

"CHIP"

Now here is "Chip," one of the wittiest boys of '21, also one of the most popular, for everybody likes him because—well, because they simply can't help it. Since he came to us, four years ago, from the Sacred Heart School he has proved his good fellowship many times, and his expansive grin will long be remembered by his classmates. In contrast to his lively nature is his hobby, sleeping. However we are sure that this will not prevent him from being right on the job in whatever he undertakes in the future.

Ellen AcCarthy Collins Kenney

From behind a cloud of dust issued a much bewildered but happy Ellen, who hastily explained that her noble steed had thrown her. Her usual smiles tended to wrinkle up her dirt bespattered face, the very fact which assured us why this Highland School graduate loves so much to dance, to canoe, and to swim. We also know that these diversions have not hindered our beloved classmate from making a success of her course, and, as a result she will go to the College of Notre Dame, of Maryland. With her will go the good will of the entire class for a most happy and successful future.

"Sport that wrinkled care derides And Laughter holding both his sides."







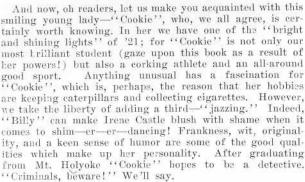
I. Francis Connelly

"FPANK"

Biff! Bang! Biff! Bang! Don't be alarmed, gentle reader, that's only Frank, having his daily interview with Friend Punching Bag, getting in practice to give Jack Dempsey his knock-out blow. Of all the different hobbies! Frank started with marbles at the early age of five, now it's boxing and pool, and goodness only knows what he'll be doing next! The Sacred Heart Grammar School graduated him four years ago (just in time to be one of our star 7.45 pupils) and either Georgetown or Penn State will enroll him in its records next year. And say! Have you ever seen Frank dance? Doesn't he slide a slippery heel, tho'!

"Frank and earnest—that's me all over."





"It takes our Graham Cookie to drive away the gloom,"



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Mina Burton Cook Bardesly

"Cookie" is a bas'aful little Senior. She can converse pleasantly when spoken to and knows when she has said enough. "Cookie" has a nice disposition and is always ready to help somebody out of a difficulty. "Cookie" chooses Shorthand as her life work. No doubt studying other people is her pastime.

"Silence is Golden."







Daniel Coughlin

Although "Dan" left us when a sophmore, while he was here he was very popular with his c.assmates and was a "live wire," taking part in all the school activities. He graduated from the Lincoln Grammar School in '17 and joined us in the fall of that year to travel the path of knowledge. Dancing was one of "Dan's" chief pursuits and he was some stepper. He was a master of the Soup-Spoon-Dip and went through a One-step like a Rolls-Royce in high. A drill was hardly complete without "Dan." He was a very loyal supporter of athletics and never missed a home game. Automobiling was another of "Dan's" hobbies, he had a mania for speed and always just hit the high spots when driving. Although it is two years since he left, he is still remembered by his friends of the class of '21.



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Charles Mortimer Copeland

"COPEY"

Charlie blew into one of our Latin classes one day and has been making Cicero take a back seat ever since. Although Charlie is a fire-eater in the way of Latin, he can really see the funny side of a story and is quite human; for did you know that his hobby is dancing?!! Now we all know that "Copey" stands in well with us even if he takes Latin and likes to dance, too; and if he isn't a credit to D. H. S. some day before long, we'll want to know why.

"Begone, dull Care!
I prithee begone from me."



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Grace Copeland Quentin

Two laughing blue eyes, under a mass of light brown lair, and a smile, sweet and friendly, which seems to include the whole universe in its warmth of good-fellowship. Such was our first impression of "Billie" as she slipped cuietly into our midst one fall morning not so long ago. We were glad then that she was with us and we have never ceased to be glad that she has stayed with us. We can not thank the Lincoln School enough for guiding her to High School. However, we feel it our duty now to inform our readers that Grace is not all for school and studies. 'Deed not! We can't think of a High School dance without Grace; and when the sun begins to warm the frozen earth, she goes down to show the fishes how to swim.

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house,"



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John C. Corrigan

John C. Corrigan, as he is familiarly known in his Latin class, graduated from the St. Patrick's Grammar School. Besides his love for Greek and for the girls, his favorite pastimes are swimming and other water sports. He also has a friendship for civilized animals. He intends to go to Holy Cross College where he will surely be a success.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

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Margaret Frances Cox

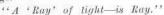
"PEGGIE" "COXIE"

This blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked damsel is a fine specimen of the products of the Davis School. She is very studious and her recitations in all her studies, especially in American History, show that she is faithful to her studies at all times. This does not include the summer months, however, for then "Peggie," with never a care in the wide world, spends her time in swimming. We hope she will be the same studious, but good-natured and fun-loving "Coxie," we know, when she turns to meet the many troubles and perplexities which confront a college student. "Everyone excels in something in which another fails."

Raymond Paul Coyle

"COYLIE" "RAY"

Well, to begin with—Coylie's one of those fellows who shouldn't have a care in the world, but who's always bothering about something. To hear him talk you'd think he was a young Atlas or somebody, carrying the earth on his shoulders. But he's very changeable. The next minute you'll see him 'haw-hawing' over a 'wise crack' from some 'dumb-bell' in his class. The Sacred Heart Grammar School almost broke its heart in 1917 when 'Ray' graduated from there and in the fall trotted down to Durfee to be the trial of all his teachers. His favorite hobby is changing big automobile tires, so if he keeps it up I suppose several years from now we'll be patronizing Coyle's Famous Garage.





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"A merry heart makein w one.,

Edwin Crankshaw

One of the main reasons for "Weena's" being with us this year is the Highland Grammar School. As an athlete, he is all that one would wish. He played baseball in '20 and expects to go back to his old position of fly-catcher this year. Last year he played full-back on the football team. He was one of the coolest backs on the team using his head at all times, especially in line-bucking, in which he was unexcelled; and as a drop-kicker, all we can say is that he shakes a mean foot. "Weena's" one great fault is his thinking that he knows more about English than the fellow who wrote it. He is to be seen invariably, at the beginning of the English period tearing through a book trying to get the lesson in a few short minutes, which are always too short for the purpose. Although his football playing is far ahead of his recitations in English we recommend "Weena" to Northeastern College, which he in-

tends to enter next fall.

"Care-free but steady was he."

Dabis Crittenden

"DAVE"

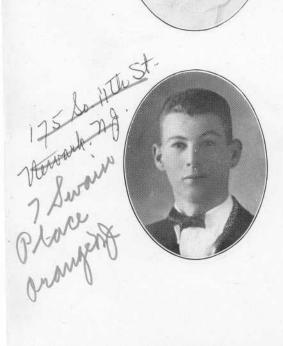
The first time we caught sight of "Dave" we didn't see a single thing but a great big happy grin from ear to ear, which he never lost during all his time at Durfee. Now this isn't saying that he can't laugh out loud, for everybody knows when "Dave" is at the "Empire." Although the height of "Dave's ambition is only a little way above his shoulders, his prospects are bright and we all wish him the best of success.

"Hang sorrow, care'll kill a cat,"





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Margaret Frances Crowley Brogan

Every time "Peggy" is attracted by a sign bearing the word "Dance" every nerve in her body is stimulated to some mysterious sensation. Yes, "Peggy" admits that the Terpsichorean art has some inexplicable fascination for her. A waxed floor, good music, and a—well, he doesn't have to be so very good looking, if he is a good dancer—that's Margaret's idea of ecstacy. But she doesn't neglect her studies, by any means. She worked hard during her four years at Durfee, and now she has a firm foundation for her course at Bridgewater Normal. "Peggy" finds reading a suitable diversion, and, together with the other things, it has helped her rush through the Durfee days on the way to her next step toward success. Among other things "Peggy" has one outstanding quality; she is endowed with a genial and sweet disposition, which will always count for her toward ultimate happiness and pros-

"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be."

Leontine Gummings

Friends, enemies, and others, lend me your ears. "Lonny," one of the most popular joy-dispensers in the class, received his diploma from the N. B. Borden Grammar School. He proved his athletic abilities this year by playing on the football and basketball teams. Always looking on the bright side of things (the back of a report card) "Lonny" never fails to bring good humor with him wherever he goes. Besides being an expert dancer "Lonny" is some warbler and is invariably to be found at lunch period with the corridor quartet. By his hearty spirit and amicable disposition he has gathered many friends, who sincerely wish that he attain the aeme of success in whatever he takes up next year.

"Not a care in the world has he."

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perity as nothing else can.

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Margaret Mary Cusack

"PEG" "PEGGY"

"Peggy" is well known to all at Durfee and her popularity is unrivalled. This young Miss has never seen a dull day at Durfee because she is the eager maker and sharer of good times. "Peg" claims kidding the boys over the 'phone is her hobby. "Peg" intends to become a private secretary, and we are all sure she will make a good one. The best wishes of her classmates will be forever with her.

"A merry heart through all the day."



Halt! Who goes there? Captain Dagnall of Company A,
High School Cadets! Little did we realize, four years ago,
that this boy, whom the Davis school to generally
to us, was destined to be pany. Although drilling occupies a great deal of his time, still he finds time to indulge in his hobby, automobile driving, at which he is a small wonder. Next year will find this enterprising young man at M. I. T., where he will continue his good record.



Edward Francis Daley

"ED" "EDDIE" "NED"

"Ed" spent a year at Tech before he made his appearance at Durfee. We are mighty glad the two schools were joined or we might never have had the pleasure of meeting this fine fellow. He's easy going, witty, a good athlete and an all around good sport. The splendid training "Ed" received at the N. B. Borden Grammar School made his work in High School much easier. He was popular in athletics, especially in his senior year when he made his appearance as a foot-ball star; "Ed'" made a nifty guard for the senior basketball team. At present the General Electric books look good to "Ed." Our best wishes go with you "Ed", when you leave us.

"A winning way of great reserve, He likes the ladies, but lacks the nerve."



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Marion Elizabeth Pallagher

"Two cups of flour, one cup of sugar, flavoring, and a pinch of salt," said the pretty instructor of the culinary science. The bright students then proceeded to follow directions, and under the guidance of Miss Dallagher, succeeded remarkably. "Bud", who always exhibited an aptitude for cooking, will probably develop into one of the foremost dictitians of her day, for her heart is in the work, and Marion has ability. Coming to Durfee from the Westall School "Bud" has enjoyed her high school days ineffably. Dancing and basketball have been her favorite diversions, and she has displayed real ability in both of these recreations. Marion will enter Framingham Normal School where she will complete her training for her work of the future.

"And in such wine and sugar of the best and the fairest,"



Jennie Heronica Parcy Confe

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, Irving Berlin and Victor Herbert, all come easily to "Jen." She also does a little improvising, thereby convincing us that she is something of a pianist, and then some. "Jen" also delights in hiking, preferably (may we add) when the stars and the moon are the only visible lights. The Davenport School had the credit of having her as a member, one of the most popular and most esteemed students of Durfee. She plans to be a teacher, but the school she will enter to continue her education has not yet been determined.

"Music hath its charms."



Poris Hera Dashoff Manach

Doris is a member of the Commercial Class of '21. Very petite is Doris. Best of all, she seems to have more than her share of brains and energy. Doris is very much interested in music, although she does not intend to study this. Her ambition is to be a private secretary. With her source of knowledge and tact she will be able to have and hold this enviable position. She intends to be a member of some secretarial school in Boston after she graduates with the wonderful class of '21. The good wishes of the class go with her.

"Her best companions, innocence and health."

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James Pabenport

"DAVIE"

Although the Highlands produced this specimen of human intellect, it's neither anything against him or the Highlands. "Davy" has only one fault, and that is too much "concentration" on his studies—(?). If some kind, thoughtful person would only write a book on "Answers to the First Question in the Lesson," "Davy" would without doubt, appreciate it very much. When you get to Harvard, don't "concentrate" too much, will you, "Davie"?

"So on the tip of his subduing tongue, All kinds of arguments and questions deep."

Gertrude Gifford Dabis

"GERT" "DAVIS"

How often we have heard the light tread of her footsteps! Then we were aware of the presence of their owner, a dainty little maid, known because of her quiet and refined personality. Since graduating from the Highland School, "Gert" has spent much of her time both in her studies and in social functions. Dancing, perhaps, is what attracts her, or, if chocolates were served, we might venture to say that they were the wicked thieves. My! how she loves them! However, we hope, "Davis," that you can have all you desire in the future, when you are busily engaged as librarian.

"Grace was in all her steps, heav'n in her eye In every gesture dignity and love."

Mendell V. A. Dahis

"Windy." That is the name that typifies him so correctly on the gridiron; the class athlete and peerless football and basketball star, came to us from the N. B. Borden Grammar School, "Windy" deserves the well-merited title of class athlete. In his freshman year he played in that last trying football struggle between the Tech that was and Durfee. When the schools were combined "Windy'' was immediately put on Durfee's eleven, where he remained for the rest of his high school career. While playing for Durfee, "Windy's" broken-field running worried many an opposing team. Besides football he has played basketball two years, baseball three years, and has been elected to captain the team this year. "Windy", in his four laborious years with us, has accumulated two "T's" and eight "D's"—for athletics, we mean. Although "Windy" delved deeply into athletics this did not prevent him from keeping ahead in his studies nor from arriving at school about nine o'clock every morning. "Windy'' enters Brown next year to further develop his mind.

"A better athlete has not been."



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Isabel Honora Dearden

Isabel will always be remembered by her classmates as a girl of pleasant manners and a charming personality. After graduating from the Fowler Grammar School she decided to enter Durfee. Isabel is a good sport and is always ready for a good time. Dancing and skating are her hobbies and from experience we know that she excels in both.

"Grace was in her steps, heav'n in her eye, In every gesture, dignity and love."

Hary House Desmond Lerenghan

When, on a September morning four years ago, Mary entered Durfee as a freshman, she brought with her characteristics which have endeared her to her schoolmates—a cheerful disposition and a sunny smile. Whether "juggling French verbs" or riding her bicycle she seems to have an unfailing supply of good nature. Mary says that next year she is going to Bridgewater where her schoolmarm training will begin. We all know that she will be a great success in training the minds of young America. "Her bright smile haunts me still."

"MAYNA" "DESPERATE"

Dora Theresa De Winter

"Dods" entered Tech four years ago from Cobbet School, Lynn, Massachusetts. Dora is an artist to her finger-tips, and she expects to continue the art of drawing at Durfee Textile. As one of the art editors, proof of her handiwork can be seen in this book. We wish you every success in your chosen work, "D. T. D." But drawing does not take up all Dora's time. Oh, no! She is very fond of dancing, and as a matter of fact it is her favorite pastime. It is rumored that Dora is our class flirt. Oh, Dora, how heartless! Of course we know it is not true—just a rumor! You need not feel isolated, "Dods", there are many others that flirt.

"An artist is born, not made."





Pearl Edwinna Dewsnap Walle

When Pearl entered Durfee after she had graduated from the Henry Lord Grammar School, she had a severe case of what is commonly known as the blues. High School had no charms for her. But her feelings changed a long time ago, and she has certainly had "some fun" during her High School career. Her hobby is reading, but we wonder if it is always her lessons. In order to continue her studies "Dewey" intends to enter Brown next September.

"Reading bringeth forth wisdom."



Albertine Dill Falley

The Commercial Class claims "Alie". "Alie" is really a "tootsie," for the is just as sweet as the name implies. She is ambitious and tries to make a success of shorthand, which she really does, for this young lady is a wizard at this particular subject. "Alie" is always pleasant, even though the is quiet. Reading is her pastime. Still, "Alie" claims that rowing is her hobby. We wonder why! Albertine intends to be a stenographer after she graduates. We know she will be one of the best stenographers that the school turns out.

"Quiet and wise."



Caroline Burfee ``DUFFY"

Caroline, a product of Westall Grammar School, came to Durfee for a two years' stay. While she was with us we found out she was a mighty good sport. However, the lure and attraction of St. Timothy's was too much for Caroline, so she left us. Afterwards Caroline will enter Bryn Mawr where she will continue her good work,



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Funice Fileen Dion

A graduate of the Borden Grammar School, "Uny" arrived at Durfee four years ago. "Unis" enjoys driving and riding in a machine. We only hope she drives straight and does not come into too close contact with lamp posts. She is one of the many who are planning to be teachers. We hope you will have an as agreeable class of pupils as the Class of 1921. "Unis" spends her spare time reading, and it really is her favorite pastime. We wonder what you read, "Uny."

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."



Margaret G. Diskin

"PEGGY"

In the fall of 1917, Margaret, now known as "Peggy", came to Durfee from the N. B. Borden Grammar School. This young lady is very fond of crocheting and this occupation proves itself a very profitable pastime for her. She says that she takes great delight in "walking." Of course we understand, Margaret, that it takes two people to make a walk enjoyable. As she has ambitions to be a stenographer, next year will probably find her making a name for herself in the world.

"To tramp o'er hill and dale, Is to her a source of delight."



Lloyd Henry Dixon

"HENNIE" "DIX"

Here is one of the sociable members of our class who came from the Westall Grammar School. Since Lloyd is a sergeant in the Cadets and since he finds great enjoyment in dancing, you are sure to see him at the Prize Drills. But never try to get Lloyd on the phone because the line is always busy. Reason? Telephoning 1882-W is his hobby! When Lloyd enters B. U. next fall, he takes with him the best wishes of the class.

"On with the Dance!"





Margaret Jane Donnelly O'Haulow

"PEG" "PEGGY"

"Peggy" is a cheerful student, for which reason we are glad she has been with us for four years. She is always ready to study or do school work and is well liked by her classmates. Margaret's hobby is feeding the chickens, while eating is her pastime. She is a Commercial girl and we have every reason to believe that she will make good in the business world.

"The busy woman is the happy woman."



Flancier Lane

Peter Edward Donnelly

"PETE" "Pete" graduated from St. Mary's parochial school in the spring of 1917 and entered Tech the following fall, where he took the commercial course. In his second year he was transferred to Durfee with the rest of his class, and since then has made friends with a great many of his class-mates. Baseball is "Pete's" favorite pastime and many a summer day, when he has time to spare, he can always be found where there is a ball game going on, playing when he can, and when he can not, being an enthusiastic on-looker. "Pete's" hobby is gymnasium work and he has become a familiar and popular figure at the Boys' Club gymnasium. After leaving us "Pete" intends to become a business man and we all wish him the best of luck.

"So small and yet so big."



Katherine Brea

``KATH''``KATSIE''''

Midst the noise of chattering caused by the very talkative class of 1921, there is one young lady who prefers to be a listener. This is Katherine, who came to us from the Borden School. She is a quiet, demure miss, who is very fond of reading. Although she doesn't say a great deal she always has a smile for her friends. Besides her fondness for reading, she acknowledges that she enjoys dancing. Next year will find Katherine continuing her education at Bridgewater Normal School.

"Silence is golden."







John Manning Priscoll

Jack is one of the many who entered Durfee from Wixon '17, and judging from his ability as a student and his popularity as a classmate, we may indeed be proud to call him one of us. "Jack" has indeed exhibited marked ability in studies and out of studies (A's are no strangers on his card and he has gained not a few words of praise for his scholastic ability and his general good fellowship). We need only to refer you to his many classmates to prove this. When graduation severs the bond of union that exists between us, and we start off, each on his own path, we will all miss "Jack's" pleasing smile and generous good-fellowship. As we leave this "prince of good-fellows" we can but assure him, that going forth, he carries with him the love and respect of old twenty-one.

"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."



Joseph Dubitsky

If music will sooth the savage beast, then the wild ones of Africa would be forced to humbly submit themselves to their master, "Joe": "Joe" plays the violin; oh, how he can play! Luckily he intends to keep on with his studies after he leaves Durfee, 'cause he'd soon turn Heifetz and Kreisler green with jealousy. "Joe" hails from the McDonough School. He will be hailed agam when he makes his first debut in Symphony Concerts (Victor Company, please note), so you see his life is one long life of hailing. Outside of perfecting Rubinstein's Melodies and Beethoven's Sonatas "Joe" likes to play tennis, and he plays both equally well. Durfee will surely shed tears when the sounds of "Joe's" violin fail to echo within her walls, but she will rejoice in the thought that there is a bright musical future before him.

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Doris Viola Dubois Hall

Complete content—what is it? Each of us has his own formula for acquiring this. "Dot's" is a good book, preferably one with snap and a good plot, a quiet corner and a nice, fat, juicy, sour pickle. "Dot" herself is somewhat like this combination of extremes. She is sometimes quiet and studious, while at other times she is a lively, fun-loving—may we be allowed to say it—"tom" boy. But she is at all times an agreeable and pleasant companion for the many who seek her company. The Slade School was fortunate in having had her before us and some designing school will be as fortunate in securing her next year. We wish you the best of luck for all times, "Deedee"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."





Homer Duhaime

"HOMER"

"Silent" Homer they would call him; silent, yet with a heart filled with friendliness and a desire to help his fellow classmates. In 1918, the doors of Durfee were left open and "Homer" blew in from the Davis Grammar School, where he was one of the most popular boys of his class. Here also, he has displayed his winning personality. He is known to all as a cheerful companion and a real friend. Although we cannot tell what Fate has in store for him, nor what obstacles will be placed in his path, we nevertheless wish "Homer" bon voyage to broader fields of endeavor.



John Mann Farl

``JOHNNY"'

Hail to "Johnny." one of the few farmers of our class. "Johnny" came direct to us from the South Dighton Grammar school in the fall of 1917, and has spent a rather quiet and peaceful life since becoming one of us. Driving along the country roads on a sunny afternoon is "Johnny's" favorite pastime and he surely does amuse himself in this way. "Running a tractor" is what "Johnny" claims as a hobby. That is quite a hobby, for he is making use of his time while amusing himself. After leaving us this spring, "Johnny" intends to become a farmer and his classmates wish him the best of success.

"A farmer he would be."



Elizabeth Earl Hal

One fall morning—not so very many falls ago—''Beth'' hiked all the way from South Dighton to B. M. C. D. Yes, "Beth'' is some hiker and can easily do a mile in eight minutes. But one doesn't hike all the time and neither does "Beth''. No, she finds time to "Tat'', to read and to sandwich in enough study to get a few A's—or is it a few? All in all "Beth'' is a most delightful, all-around girl. Next year she intends to continue her education somewhere, so wherever she goes our best wishes go with her. "She speaks, acts, and behaves just as she ought."





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Marion Phillips Easton

"EASTON"

"Easton" is one of the jolliest, best-natured girls of '21, and has been a favorite among the girls ever since she graduated from the Westall School, four short years ago. Marion has two hobbies (one for pleasant days, and the other for rainy days) which are horseback riding and reading. Besides being very agreeable, Marion is very resourceful, as was shown on a certain Thursday evening in February, when nothing could be found to make the punch in. Next year she will depart to Miss Porter's school to increase her store of knowledge.

Taith Alden Eddy Potter

"EDDY"

the Westall School came this young lady, who even in translating that "A

From the Westall School came this young lady, who is one of our brightest and cleverest members. Faith is very original, even in translating "Virgil" for one day she told us that "Aeneas placed the wine-bowls on his head and filled the gods with wine." Although she is very quiet and studious in school, when she has forgotten her school dignity "you'd be surprised" as everyone who remembers the 31st of October can testify. As Faith is especially fond of music, and is a very accomplished violinist, she will continue this study next year at boarding school. After that she will go to Smith, where she will win new laurels for herself and Durfee.

Thomas Ellison

"TOM" "TUCK" "TUCKER" "TOSS"

"Tom" was sent to us by the John J. McDonough school. He took the college course and has since been able to keep up with us through these four hard years-or rather four happy years, as they were for "Tom". "Tom" claims his hobby is riding around in some other fellow's car, and we would like to know who wouldn't wish the same. Next to that "Tom" says he prefers dancing, although he is also an ardent supporter of our athletic teams. After leaving us "Tom" intends to enter Boston University and then become a business man. All Durfee wishes him the best of luck.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free; Why aren't they all content like me?''





Edwin Theodore Erickson

Fortune, indeed, favored us when "Erick" visited us four years ago, after coming from the Davenport Grammar School. He is not much of an explorer as his great, great (a few hundred more) grandfather Lief Erickson, but is surely one of our best natured scholars. Following in the line of other graduates from the Davenport School, Erick took to athletics, where he has made good, being the shining star of the Senior team. He is capable of testing Mr. McIntyre's superiority in Math, but intends to further his education in another school. Good luck to you "Erick." "There is no royal path which leads to geometry, except that of study."



Helolice Nervary

Marion F. Faljey

Well, who could imagine a girl like Marion with a nickname! She is a lover of sports as well as dancing, and her vast amount of knowledge proves to us that she likes reading, too. The English periods drag and drag along until Marion gets up and gives her opinion on the subject. Next year when she enters Bridgewater she will surely be capable of making her new student friends sit up and take notice when she gets up before the English class with a perfect recitation, as usual.

"Learning is better than silver or gold."



Sydney Saul Feinberg

"Syd", who came to us four years ago from the Lincoln School, has won for himself a place in the hearts of all his classmates. A courteous, agreeable young man is "Syd", who is ever ready with a helping hand and who has already proved to be a stepping stone for a great many who have accidentally (?) forgotten to prepare their "Math" lesson. They say that people like to do what they do well. No doubt, this accounts for Sydney's choosing dancing as his hobby. "Syd" is still uncertain concerning his future plans, but he will probably go to B. U. May the best of luck attend you, whichever way you choose, Sydney!

"With malice toward none, and charity for all."



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Madeline Gay Fish

Madeline is one of the most popular girls in our class. With her joyous laugh and witty remarks she has continually brightened the halls of Durfee. Her life-like and amusing cartoons of-well, we had better not say, have upset more than one appreciative person's grave and studious mien. Madeline tells us that her hobby is swimming and we know that she is well suited for it. As she intends to be a biologist, Madeline will enter the Women's College at Brown next year. The best wishes of the class will go with her.

> "Sometimes grave and sometimes gay-But we like her anyway."



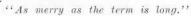
Margaret Fitcher Roberts

Margaret was one of the little band of students that came to us from the Sacred Heart School. Well might piano playing be Margaret's hobby, since she is so skillful in this art. Reading is her favorite pastime. Margaret is planning to enter Bridgewater in the fall; that is why she chose the Normal Course at Durfee. Margaret is sure to make many friends there as she has done at Durfee, on account of her good disposition. Remember your school days, and have mercy on the children when you become a school-marm. You have our best wishes for a prosperous future, Margaret.

"Picture of health and contentment,"

Irene Regina Foley Mea

A flourish of trumpets-enter "Rene", another of our very popular and attractive classmates. "Rene" made her debut in Durfee in '17, previous to this time having graced the N. B. Borden Grammar School with her presence, Besides being a very clever dancer, she "delights" in playing tennis, at which she is a small champ. Rene takes part in all school activities and is one of the loval assistants who brought this Record Book to a successful issue. Mathematics and Latin hold no terrors for "Rene" for she has mastered both with slight effort. She is one of the most delightfully interesting persons to talk with as one could find and, recognizing this quality, she uses it in class whenever the opportunity presents itself. Camping is one of "Rene's" hobbies and she enjoys every detail of camp life from athletics to carrying water. "Rene" is not fully decided as to what college she will attend next year, but we are sure that she will attain success in whatever she undertakes.







Mary Ellen Teresa Holey Daley

After being graduated from the Susan H. Wixon School, Mary entered Tech, and spent two years there before she turned towards Durfee. As skating is Mary's hobby, we do not doubt that she would have been thankful many mornings on her way to school if there was a stretch of ice extending from her home to Durfee. Mary puts her leisure hours to good use, for she tells us that tatting is her favorite pastime. The Commercial Course was Mary's choice and now she wishes to become a stenographer. Success awaits her, for she is an excellent student.

"A diligent young lady, as busy as a bee."



Esther Clara Friedman Lubosky

Esie's hobby is talking. Yes, just think of it—talking. However, it is not the idea of talking of small things but large ones which interests both teachers and students. "Esie" is in the Commercial Division and is an apt stenographer. She certainly can make her fingers go over the typewriter keys. Try hard, "Esie", and some day you may be President Harding's private secretary.

"She is witty to talk with."



Sarah Ruth Friedman "SADIE"

The N. B. Borden School is responsible for "Sadie." She is a very quiet girl, who is fond of her studies and tends strictly to her own affairs. "Sadie's" hobby is playing the piano, and they say she is really talented in that art. Sarah also loves to read. This may easily be understood by the way she frequents the public library? But utmost in the mind of this amiable miss, is her desire to become a nurse. After graduating she will prepare for that profession. Good luck, Sarah.

"A friendship which makes the least noise is often the most useful."





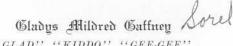




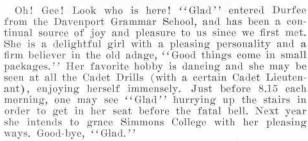
Thomas Joseph Hurlong "TOM" "TOMMY"

"Tommy" is a parochial school boy, being a graduate of St. Joseph's school from which he came direct to us. He chose the college course and for the last four years he has been preparing for Holy Cross. One of the greatest changes that has come over ''Tom'' during his stay with us is that he has ''jumped'' from short to long pants. Although he is too small in stature to play on our football team, he simply had to help out in some way so he often journeyed to the alumni field in order to assist in any way he possibly could. Outside of football his favorite pastime is dancing and he is present at a great many of our school dances where he has become a popular figure.

"So small and yet so big."



"GLAD" "KIDDO" "GEE-GEE"



"Small, but oh, my!"



Annie Heronica Gagnon "SHRIMP"

Always smiling and happy, with a good stock of original remarks, she is considered one of the jolliest girls of our class. Wherever she is, sorrow is unknown. We wish everybody could attain her care-free disposition and wear one of her smiles when they feel grouchy. Annie may be small, but "There is good stuff in small packages."

"There's fun in everything we meet."



Mildred Katherine Gardner Tunner "NINNIE" "KATIE" "MILLY"

Mildred is one of the pupils that came to us from the Stevens Grammar School, Swansea. She is a girl whose company is enjoyed by all. Her love for reading accounts for the great number of books with which she is acquainted. She has taken a great liking for stenography and housekeeping, and who knows yet whether some day we will find "Milly" acting as private secretary or keeping a house of her own? Whichever it is we wish her the best of luck.

"There's in you all that we believe of heaven."



Arthur Anthony Garbey

"ART" "DOC"

The honor is all ours to have "Art" graduating with us this year, although he did come from the South Street Grammar School of Taunton. He is of an athletic nature, playing on the football team for two years, where he made a name for himself at end. We may give "Lukie" Urban the benefit of the doubt and say he is a shade better than "Art", but it is hard to decide. "Art" also showed Durfee how third base should be properly covered last year, and intends to renew his baseball activities this season. Football and baseball are not "Doc's" only diversions; when it comes to dancing he shakes a mean pair of "Walk-Overs." He has brought the "Congo Glide" down to a fine art and goes through the "Rockaway Waltz" like the Rodman street car. "Art", being of an ambitious nature, intends to enter New York University next fall.

"On with the dance, oh, Jazzman."



Martiel Gesner Repull

"MARBY"

A merry, musical, infectious laugh with a flash of gleaming white teeth,-that's Marvel. She left the Wixon Grammar School to wander Durfee-wards and join our merry throng. Marvel has been a happy and lively student ever since—a favorite with both sexes. She claims that dancing is her hobby and we surely place her on the heights with Pavlowa herself. "Marby" intends to become a nurse, in the future. We certainly congratulate her lucky patients.

"It's the song she sings and the smile she wears, That makes the sunshine everywhere!"



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Harold Raymond Giblin

"Is there any practice today, Gib?" This is the question that is always asked of our captain of the basketball team. "Gibbie" hails from the Davenport Grammar School where he had always been a well known athlete. Besides being captain of our basketball team, "Gib" is also one of our star baseball players. As he expects to enter Brown University, we shall see in the near future some familiar headlines concerning the playing of our right guard. You have our best wishes for a future career.

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."



Franklin Brooks Gilbert

"BUD"

Well, if it isn't "Bud" Gilbert. "Bud" entered from the Westall and has been one of our most steady workers for four long years. He has become quite an electrician and at present is giving "Thomas A" no little worry. "Bud" says that anything mechanical interests him. He even has a "mechanical" way of getting to school at exactly eight-fourteen. These inclinations certainly ought to fit him to be our leading electrician. Here's to your future success, "Bud".

"Of stature tall."



Flora Emily Gilchrist Hadfield

A most quiet and retiring maiden is Flora, who came into our midst after graduating from the Westall School. Although her quiet and unassuming habits have kept her from special prominence, her most intimate friends declare that she is very good-natured and jolly. Skating is one of her chief delights; and almost any nice cold day will find her enjoying this sport, at which, we hear, she is very proficient. Her hobby is cooking, which she is thinking seriously of taking up next year at Framingham. We are sure that she will be a success after graduating as a full-fledged domestic science instructor.

"Speech is great, but silence greater."



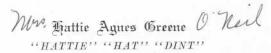


Albert Edward Grant

"AL" "BUNNY"

This is happy "Al", always good-natured and smiling. He is a graduate of the Davis Grammar School, which has good reason to be proud of him, for he has been at the head of his mathematics class since his first year at Durfee. His favorite pastime is gunning, and at times he becomes so interested in it that he drops his studies at school for a few days in order to enjoy this healthful sport. "Al" intends to enter M. I. T. this fall to study engineering, and takes with him the best wishes of the class of 1921.

"Try and Try again.
It sure will make you wise to them."



This little miss came to us from the Susan H. Wixon School. She took the Normal Course and stuck to it till the end. We all know Hattie by her smile and her blush as she speaks while passing by. When Hattie first came to Durfee she did not care about cadet drills and dances, but now dancing has become her hobby. Hattie is very seldom seen alone, for she has many friends of both sexes; and we know she will retain her popularity in her future school career. Although she has not fully decided in which direction to turn, she imagines she will turn towards Bridgewater Normal School.

"Oh, she's little, but she's wise, She's a terror for her size."

Elton Matters Grenfell

"ELT" "GREN" "ELTON W"

Attention—enter "Elton W." top sergeant of Co. B. and also man of all sports. There isn't a sport that can be named that "Elton W." has not participated in at some time or other. "Elt' was first heard of at the Fowler school, but, growing too old for such a place he came to Durfee, where he has been a member of the Scientific class for the last four years. Besides being a lover of sports "Elton W." is also a lover of mathematics, and there are few in the school who can put anything over on him in that line. In his spare moments "Elt" takes up dancing as it is his hobby, and consequently he has become a familiar figure at cadet drills. After leaving us "Elt" intends to become either a naval officer or a mechanical engineer and we all wish him the best of luck in whatever occupation he decides to pursue.

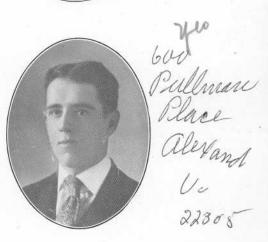
"Some men are born great, others are mathematicians."



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Mary Clotilda Basilia Griffin Shutaul

Four years ago, the St. Patrick's Grammar School gave "Mitzi" a diploma. She then chose Durfee as her next institution of learning. "Mitzi" hasn't changed much in all these four years, for she is still a most diminutive girl, with her bronze-tinted auburn tresses hanging down her back. "Mitzi" may often be seen industriously writing letters. Yes, even in school! More of her time is occupied, however, playing out sweet melodies on the piano. Bridgewater will be honored by Mary's presence next year.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."





Harl Thomas Griffiths

"GRIFF"

Earl is an earnest advocate of the theory which forbids anything from interfering with his school work. He is a rather quiet chap and spends much of his time reading. "Keep it up, Earl." "Griff's" hobby, so he says, is fishing. "'What do you catch, Earl?" Earl's specialty is bookkeeping and he intends to be an accountant.

"Reading maketh a full man."



Rudolph Frederick Haffenreffer, 3rd

"RU" "PETE" "RUDIE"

And now behold one of the jolliest, most popular boys that '21 can boast of. Especially good-natured is he, for we declare that it is almost impossible to "pick a scrap" with "Ru". Sports are his specialty, for no matter whether it be skating, skiing, or horseback riding, "Ru" is "right there." We are told that he is fond of walking, and that almost any time you may meet him with "Spot" and "Buddie" - (we mean his dogs). "Ru" is quite fond of dancing, too, as you can see if you attend the High School dances. Next year "Ru" will turn his attention to Dartmouth, where we are sure he will uphold Durfee's honor.

"Skilled was he in sports and pastimes."





Barle Payson Brownell Hambly

"HAM" "SPARKS" "H. B."

Earle came to Durfee in the fall of 1915, and after passing successfully three years he left and joined the Merchant Marine, as Radio Operator. "Sparks" is quite an expert as a wireless operator and has run on various steamship lines out of New York City. After serving two years the lure of Durfee became too strong and he returned to finish his course. As his hobby is photography, he has quite a collection of unique pictures. At present he is taking up a special course so that he may enter the Northeastern Medical School. As Earle is a very attentive student we are sure that he will succeed in his future profession.

"I should worry."



James Aloysius Haley, Ir.

Jimmy joined us rather late but it didn't take him long to become one of us in every way. He came from Dorchester where he had been attending the Mary Hemenway School. "Jim" will never get deformed from carrying his books home; but as long as his marks do not show it, "N'importe." As a member of the basketball team he has demonstrated his ability. "Jimmie's" hobby is talking through the air by wireless. He's getting to be a regular Marconi. "Jim" is headed for Annapolis. Well, "Jim", the best wishes of the class go with you.

"A sailor's is the life for me."



Arthur Carl Ball

Introducing "Hally", one of the greatest "rag-chewers" the world has ever known. If there is any time, any place, loud conversation going on, "Hally" is sure to be found in the "gang". Although a loud talker, "Hally" is one of our best students, especially in the electricity class. When he gets down to study, Marconi and Edison will be left in the dust. His greatest ambition is to rise in the electrical world, so we hope to see him occupying a prominent position in this line of work. May the best wishes of the class follow you through later life.

"Education makes the man."



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Mary Louise Harrington

What a prize Durfee received when the Davenport School gave up "Lou", one of the most able girls of College IV. When out of school her manner is very quiet and reserved and she causes little, if any, commotion; but, in school, the same "Lou", by her brilliant recitations and excellent answers, makes everyone sit up and take notice. She believes, however, that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", and so, often enjoys either skating or dancing whenever the time permits. The wishes of her classmates for success will go with her next year to Bridge-

"Perseverance is a great aid to success."

Rivers St.



Milliam Joseph Harrington

"BILL" "BILLY"

There are few who can have it said of them, that they never had a quarrel while at Durfee. Well, Bill is such a ''bird''; not a quiet individual, because we, editorially speaking, have been frequently disturbed by Bill's hearty laugh, or unmistakable giggle. Bill is another product of the Davis Grammar School and entered Durfee in September, 1918, with a smile on his lips that was soon to make him famous. When does he study? No man has yet given an answer to that question. Walk down Main street any afternoon and you will see him strolling along with ''Georgie'' Maines, talking about anything but studies. Bill will soon be lightening the hearts of many at Worcester Polytech. Remember, Bill, that going forth, you carry with you our heartiest wishes for prosperity.

"Write me as one who loves his fellowmen."

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Mae Louise Harrington Lovett

Four years ago "Tes" came to Durfee's spacious halls from the Davis School. Since that time she has gained many friends by her merry, jovial disposition. She declares that on a dull day, when lessons are finished, she likes nothing better than to sit down and, with the aid of the idealism and romance of a good book, forget the worries and care of a plain, every-day world. At other times she likes dancing even better than reading. Next fall she will ship bag and baggage to Bridgewater where we know she will meet with success.

"Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired."





Elmer Elsworth Haskins

"Rube' comes to us every morning from Dighton and he certainly is a credit to his town. Who is there who would dare say Elmer has ever come into class unprepared, or ever been spoken to for discipline? Elmer's chief hobby is fishing and, judging by some of the stories he tells us, we believe he indulges in it to the utmost. He plans to become an electrical engineer, and some day we expect to see him ranking among the leading engineers of the country.

"The country is the place for me."



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Helen Patricia Hayden Trask.

Helen needs no introduction to most of us. She crept inside Durfee's walls from the Davis School, four years ago—a meek little freshie, but from her junior year on, she has been voted one of the most attractive and popular girls of our illustrious class. She spends most of her time, when she isn't studying, on all sorts of sports, but skating especially, as is shown by her frequent visits to Ruggles Park on winter nights. Then, like almost everyone else, dancing is one of her specialties. Well, Helen, I suppose next year at this time, you and Terry will be having the time of your lives together at Framingham.

"Give me the whole out-doors to play in."

Mrs Burton Trask 28 Bates St. Osterville

Norman Leslie Heald

"NORM" "LESS"

"Norm" came here from the Westall Grammar School as meek as any freshman; but now, he walks about the corridors with as much confidence as a teacher. The fact that he is graduating has alarmed some of the leading automobile mechanics of the country and made them uneasy about their jobs. In "Norm" they recognize a strong rival, and at that, what he doesn't know about automobiles hasn't yet been discovered. "Norm" intends to continue his study of automobiles at Norwich University and we are all sure success will follow him there.

"I always knew
I talked too much,
But I later learned
We drop such sluff."











Robert B. Healy

"BOB"

"Bob" is, perhaps, one of our most inconspicuous boys in the class, because of his quiet and reserved manner. He came to Durfee from the McDonough Grammar School when he had absorbed all the knowledge the teachers could give him there. Although "Bob" has not been especially active in school athletics, he is, nevertheless, quite a lover of out-of-door sports. His hobby is canoeing and during his summer vacations all his spare moments are spent in this sport. He is also interested in other aquatic stunts, such as swimming, sailing, etc. Next fall Bob intends to enter Boston University to take up a course in law, and he will carry with him the good will of the entire class.

"Quiet, steady, yet always ready."

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Anna Patricia Hennessey

"Annie" came to us from the Davis Grammar School. This quiet girl entered Durfee and there she proved to be a delight to all her classmates. Although Annie is very quiet, she is such a good listener, and has such a jolly laugh, that we would all be at a loss without her. "Annie, will leave us and enter Notre Dame Academy next year. Good luck and best wishes, "Annie"!

"Like winds in summer sighing, Her voice is soft and sweet.'



Bernard A. Hillman

"Ben", graduating from the Fennimore Cooper School in '17, entered Durfee in September of the same year, an embarrassed and trembling freshman. "Ben" is of a studious nature, and always has had "A's" and "B's" decorating his report eards. Nothing pleases him more than to have a special topic assigned to him in history so that he can divest himself of some of his wide knowledge of the subject. "Ben" is a very quiet fellow, but this did not stop him from making many friends during his four years with us. "Ben" intends to enter the Durfee Textile School next year.

"Reading maketh a full man."





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Ruth Molden M Caffrey

Ruth, a graduate of the Westall School and a member of the Normal Course, is one of the best-liked girls in Durfee. When Ruth entered this school we were introduced to a quiet, shy girl, but later we learned that she enjoyed a real joke and was fond of creating a wave of merriment herself. After Ruth has received her sheepskin, she has decided to become an ardent student at Framingham. The love and best wishes of the class are hers.

"I knew by the smile which so gracefully curled, That Ruth was still living on this green world!"



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Catherine Francis Holland Burns

"Happy" is one of the most intelligent, most active, and best liked girls in our class. If you desire proof of this statement, just turn to the "Who's Who" page and see who received the title of best natured! Her hobby is dancing, but it doesn't interfere with her rank in scholarship. She is very fond of the movies and a regular "Bureau of Information" on all heart-breaking heroes. "Hap" intends to go to Trinity College next year. As for success, well we are sure of that!

"And all her looks a calm disclosed "Of innocence and truth."

Raymond Dennis Holmes

After a trying period of nine years in the Lincoln Grammar School "Dutch" came in '17 to go through the four years of toil with us. "Dutch" began athletics in '19 when he played on the football team and this past season played end on the eleven until, because of injuries sustained in the St. Mary's-Durfee game, he was placed center where he became renowned as a roving center. As for dancing, Wallace Reid isn't in it with our ambitious friend "Dutch," who is never absent from any of the school dances, or perhaps others, who knows? "Ray" says that one of his hobbies is studying, but we are inclined to doubt his word, although he has brought home good reports every term. He has always been one of the most popular fellows in the class and his good-natured disposition has won for him a host of friends. "Ray" intends to lead the freshman class of Notre Dame next year in studies and athletics.

"As good-natured as they make them."





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Eba Gertrude Horbitz Kotchew

Eva is one of the brilliant students in Commercial IV class. Besides this, she is always ready for fun. She always has a good word for everyone and is the kind of girl you can hold no grudge against; also very jolly is this young lady. "Eve" is a product of the Davis School, and intends to take up a course in accounting after she graduates in June. Some day we shall see Eva as a C. P. A. and we shall all be proud of her. We all wish you the best of luck, Eva.

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."



Louis Horbitz

The Samuel Watson School was Louis' Grammar School; Durfee is his high school, and "le monde" will be his college. Louis has prepared admirably for his debut and we are sure that his keen judgment, his perseverance, and his high ideals will attain for him a very comfortable and conspicuous rung in the ladder of accomplishment.



Dabid Fielding Howarth, Ir.

"DAVE" "DAVY"

Well, if here isn't "Dave," our noted class baby andmystery man. You can't keep anything from him-he absolutely finds out everything you don't want him to, as many of us have painfully discovered. We've often wondered, while he was driving his Oldsmobile, why he always ducked when he met anyone he knew. Is that a secret, too, "Dave"? His motto can very well be "On with the dance." for he attends every one that comes along and he is never alone, either. But take this advice, "Dave"when you go to B. U. next year, don't fall too hard for those Boston "Janes."

"Six o'clock, and all is well."



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Margaret Kathryn Hughes Pobinson

"PEG" "MARK"

Modest little Margaret informs us that her hobby is reading. Well, well, a few of the "old school" still remain! In winter skating is her favorite pastime. Perhaps, if we were bold enough to state our personal opinion of "Peg", and outwardly inform the world as to just how much we esteemed her, the Editor would refuse to accept the write-up on the ground that we were bigoted. Anyway, Margaret manifests every possibility of success in whatever she does. Her success as a private secretary, which she plans to become, is almost certain, for "Mark" has always indicated that she is adept in this line. With the Class of '21 as the fundamental of her prosperity, "Peg's" possibilities are infinite.

"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee."



Marlotte

Dorothy Evelyn Isackson M Level

"Dot" is a quiet, lovable girl who joined our class after completing her course of study at the N. B. Borden School. She has unusual ability, especially in cooking, which she claims is her hobby. She is a lover of all outdoor sports. However, she is fond of teaching and will some day be a Domestic Science teacher. The good-will of the class goes with you, "Dot".

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."



Crowell St. Middleboro

Dorothy Jones ``DOT",

A very quiet young lady is Dorothy. There is no one as prompt and business-like as Dorothy; always on time, always prepared for the day's work. She has placed herself in the hearts of all her schoolmates. Dorothy is always there to help another out of some doubt. This particular young lady is a blonde and has one of the nicest complexions of the girls. She will some day be one of our best stenographers. Let us hope, Dorothy, that you keep up the good record you have made for yourself in shorthand and typewriting in school.

"From her we shall read the perfect ways of honor."







Edward Kahan

"EDDIE"

Well, what could we do without "Eddie" at our class meetings? He helps along the monotonous side of them, which is a great relief, and appreciated by all. He has the peculiar hobby of "Wishing". We wonder if he uses wish-bones or the stars! Whichever it is, we hope he has the best of luck. Next year we will all expect to hear big things from him when he journeys to Boston to begin his course at Boston University.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill,"

Esther Mildred Kaplan

"ES"

Boy! Page Esther Kaplan! Then in comes a tall, slim girl. Just note the eyes (great big brown ones). You can tell she is full of fun and when you know her you find that she is. She also gives you the impression of being on the alert, for nothing passes over her head. Esther wishes to be someone's stenographer and to be a good one We know she will be, for she can do what she sets out to do. Esther may attend some higher grade school, to learn more about stenography. We wish her the best of success.

"A tall and slender maiden."

Lester Edmund Kasin

"LES" "CASEY"

Hail to Lester, star forward on our basketball team and catcher on our baseball team! Who could wish for any more honor? Surely, Lester did not but still he got it, for he was chosen as forward on the second New England scholastic basket ball team, which was chosen by the officials of the first annual basketball tournament of New England held at Tufts College. Lester claims that he did not deserve such an honor, but that is always the way with modest boys.

"'Les'' came to us from the John J. McDonough school and took the commercial course, spending his first year in Tech. In his second year he was transferred to Durfee where he became popular with all his classmates as well as those he met on the baseball field and basketball floor. "Les" claims his hobby is reading but we can hardly imagine that he spends much time reading when he spends so much on athletics. After leaving us "Les" intends to enter the University of New York, and we all wish you the best of luck, "Casey," old boy.

"Skilled was he in sports and pastimes."

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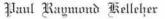


Louise Russell Kay

"LOU" "TOOTS"

"Lou's" greatest antipathy is the traffic "cop'"! Policemen and state highway officia's do more to make life miserable for "Lou" than anything else. "Gosh, they are annoying," she complained as she alighted gracefully from her Buick ear, "always showing up just when you start to let her out on a perfectly good macadam." "Lou" is never lonesome. When there's nothing else to do, she delights in reading some current fiction or one of Shakespeare's comedies. The Slade School has the honor of claiming her as a student in her younger days and the class of '21 is fortunate in having her now. Her destination for next year is Framingham Normal School where she will specialize in Domestic Science.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."



"KEL"

Did you ever notice, in your aimless wanderings, a fellow with the air of the King of Africa, leaning back luxuriously in the gray upholstered seat of a Nash, with one hand on the wheel? Well, that's "Kel'", the speed merchant of the road. "Kel' has the reputation of being able to burn up more gasoline in one hour than the Standard Oil Company can put out in a week. But automobiling is not his only pleasure; he takes great delight in guiding one of the fairer sex over the polished surface of a dance floor. In school work "Kel" is supreme, and as we understand it, he is Mr. McIntyre's only rival. Automobiling and dancing are his frivolities, but in the sterner sense "Kel" is a lieutenaut in the cadets. Next fall he intends to introduce the latest steps into Northeastern.

"Let joy be unconfined."



Here is "Gert", who is always ready for a good time. Typewriting seems to be her favorite study. Some day we may find "Gert" in our own office taking shorthand from our principal. Reading is Gertrude's pastime, while she claims dancing as her hobby. After "Gert" leaves Durfee she intends to become a private secretary. Good luck, "Gert."

"Good things come in small packages."











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Agnes Leona Kilroy

Prominent, but not conspicuous; reserved, but yet sociable. Such is Agnes. Her love for reading in solitude must have made her attain that quiet attitude in class. She has a very pleasant smile, which is capable of turning a gloomy scholar into a floating sunbeam. Agnes is very fond of sewing, and some day after Agnes has graduated from Framingham, we can look for her in the Domestic Science department at Durfee, teaching this subject.

"Smiles, like the sun, brighten every object on which they shine."



Whether or not Swansea is an important place, it is the home of Edna, for which fact it deserves considerable credit. "Kingie" is a very sweet person, whose winning smile and affable manners have wen her the esteem of both classmates and teachers. Edna states that drucing and skating are her hobbies, and no doubt she gets her share of both. Her ambition is to be a nurse, and in the fall she will begin her preparation for that profession. Bust wishes for a happy and successful future, Edna!

"Quiet, modest, and demure,"

Fannie Sylvia Kramer CHW

Well, here we have "Fan", a very witty and capable scholar. Her genial disposition has acquired for her a host of life-long friends. "Fan" is never idle, although she just loves to read and nibble at candy. Her love for dancing is another thing that always keeps a smile on her face. Bridgewater surely will be lucky when its portals are opened to receive this brilliant young maiden in the fall.

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."



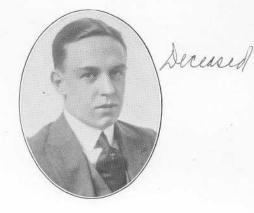


Abbot Larter

"ABB" "ABBY"

"Abb", hailing from the Davenport Grammar School, wisely chose Durfee for his temple of learning. He immediately made a host of friends and soon became one of the most popular members of our class. His merry quips and jokes have disturbed and delighted more than one of our class-rooms to the dismay of our honored instructors. Although he is very expert in swimming, he claims that his hobby is oil-painting. We wait with bated breath for his works to be displayed in the British Museum. The business world seems to attract Abbott, and in order to prepare for this he will take a course in Eusiness Administration at Boston University.

"His ready wit and his cheery smile, Proclaim to all he's a friend worth while."



Arthur Law

"Art" came to us as a post-graduate. Not a very noisy fellow, but passes from one building to another in the quietest way; but if he is given a little attention he surely entertains the "gang". He has proved his worth in the electrical shop, making everything from a door-bell to a generator. His future plans we do not know, but whatever field of work he enters upon, the profit will surely be great for the firm in which he undertakes his life job. Good luck, "Art."

"O matchless Franklin, he hopes to rival you."



Milliam Leach

"BILL"

Here is one of the happy-go-lucky members of the class. He is an ardent student of the every day activities of business life. Did you say English? Why, it comes as naturally as the day to him. Bill's pastime is teasing, while he claims football as his hobby. After leaving Durfee, Bill intends to enter Boston University.

"Life is a series of trifles."







Helen Frances Leary

Stop! Look! Listen! Something unheard of has happened! Here is a young lady who can boast of going through High School without having acquired one of the most important things Durfee gives to every Senior-a nickname. After Helen had learned all she could at the Lincoln Grammar School, she hastened to Durfee, where she has spent a very profitable four years. Helen doesn't believe in all work and no play, however, for she is very fond of making candy and playing the piano. With these two accomplishments to take with you to Bridgewater, Helen, we prophesy that you will be a very popular girl.

"Music hath charms,"





Max Teschinsky LWW

Did you say you had the blues? Quick! Send for Max to cheer you up, for this jolly, good-natured graduate of the Susan Wixon School, with his nonsensical and witty remarks, is a sure cure for that dark-colored disease. If you ever see a group of pupils laughing uproariously, you may be sure that Max has just sprung his latest joke; or if you ever hear of some mischievous prank, you can rightly guess that he was one of the originators. Besides being a great success as our humorous editor, Mac is quite a success at having his seat changed about once every week. As to his future, Max is undecided, but is thinking very seriously of Brown, at present.

> "Hence away, begone, begone, Lacking care and metancholy.'



Hildred Beatrice Levin Autorica (MOLLIE')

been with reluctance (Mollie') It must have been with reluctance that the Davenport School relinquished "Mollie", a brilliant and most genial member of our class. She has a jovial disposition and charming manners, which have made her a popular student. Let it be known, also, that Mollie is an accomplished piano player and intends to continue her study of music. Her hobby is dancing and she never misses a good time. With all our wishes we hope she will succeed in her future specialties.

"Good nature is one of the richest gifts."





Maurice Lebine

Maurice Levine is a graduate of the Lincoln Grammar School. He is a clever student, and an ardent athlete. To briefly sum up his ease, Maurice is sagacious in his simplicity and simple in his sagacity. If his realizations comply with his expectations, as we hope they will, we shall see Maurice in the Northeastern College next fall.



Ida II. Lewis

After graduating from the Westport Grammar School, Ida entered the doors of Durfee. Ida is the sort of girl whose war cry is "Ish-ka-bibble", and whose whole disposition is that of a care-free girl, who is always smiling. The "movies" are a great attraction for Ida, for they prove to be her favorite indoor sport; while auto-driving is her favorite outdoor sport. Ida will enter college next year, but we are not certain which one it will be.

"Oh! Why should life all labor be?"



Westport

Tielen Frances Lindsay Patterson

"TOMMY" "TOM"

Now we shall hear "Tommy," "Tom's" history. She does not come from a mysterious realm, nor has she the story of our lovable Tom Thumb. She came from the Borden Grammar four long years ago. She is not a tomboy, quite the contrary, although we confess that when she throws snow-balls, we duck. She is rather quiet, but able at the same time to enjoy a good laugh with the rest of us. "Tom" just loves to dance, and would you believe it, she enjoys reading. Yes, really and truly, and for these reasons, after leaving Miss Wheelock's School, she will make a delightful teacher for little tots.

"How far this little candle throws its beams."



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Mary Annunciata Lomax Clare "BILLIE"

Four years ago, Mary came to Durfee from the Susan H. Wixon Grammar School. Little did we know what a "star" we were admitting into our midst. Mary says her favorite pastime is reading. She doesn't say what her preference is in literature, but we think it must be Latin because of her brilliancy in that subject. Oh, no, she hasn't become so familiar with that language that she has forgotten her own, for she has proved herself very useful on the Record Book Staff, as one of its Associate Editors. Next year Mary will turn her steps toward Bridgewater, where she will surely bring great credit to herself and to Durfee.

"Wisdom is the key to success."



Ein Lubinsky "LITTLE EVA", "EVACHE"

Behold "Little Eva", the girl with the winning smile. She is another who came to us from the McDonough School to pursue the Commercial Course at Durfee. She has gained many friends. Music is Eva's hobby and her rich soprano voice is beautiful. But talk about dancingshe never tires of it, especially with the right partner. Eva

intends to do office work next year. Good luck to you, "There was a star danced, and under that I was born."



Henry Tubinsky

How would you enjoy the prospect of having Dr. before your name some day? This pleasure will be Henry's for he expects to enter Tuft's Medical School in the fall. He is equally liked everywhere and was a popular member of the Forum. He is quite a baseball fan, and whenever he has spare time, he indulges in this sport. And as for machine driving-he's almost enough to make Barney Oldfield turn green with jealousy. But in spite of this the study of medicine seems to call him, so we hope he will some day be one of our most prominent doctors.

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew.'



Cerniglians Louthaughton, LD
Elizabeth Marie Tynch Dominated Louthaughton,

"BETTY"

"Beity" is one of our most charming and best loved classmates. She graduated from the Lincoln Grammar School and then entered Durfee. Besides being brilliant and faithful in her studies, she is pleasing and popular at the social events of the school. Betty's hobby is dancing and from experience we all know that she is a very skillful dancer. We all congratulate Bridgewater on its good fortune of receiving such a lovable girl next year.

> "One finds it hard to try to describe her, She's so winsome, pretty and sweet.'

> > Lois Gertrude Lynch Lullivan "LO"

If in the future, kind readers, you happen to read of a second Annette Kellerman, and are in doubt as to the name of the amateur sea-nymph, you may rest assured that it could be none other than "Lo." She, endowed with all the excellent characteristics which the Dominican Academy could possibly bestow on her, entered Durfee in 1917. Reading is her favorite pastime and, when Spanish and Mathematics do not require her attention, she often spends her time in finding out all the knowledge good books can reveal. However, in summer, earefree and light-hearted, sho enjoys that excellent sport, swimming, in which she excels us all. Framingham will be favored in the fall by "Lo", and it is needless to tell her that she will carry with her the best wishes of the class of '21.

> "Happy am I, from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

William Stang Francis Lynch

Four short years ago a stalwart youth with a smile on his lips that was soon to make him famous, knocked at the portals of Durfee and asked admittance. Did he gain admittance? We'll say he did. "Bill" is a product of St. Mary's Grammar School, and is one of the many notables from that institution who have won fame for their scholastic ability and popularity as classmates. Holy Cross will, indeed, be fortunate to obtain so worthy a student. From the far off days of freshman, "Bill" has been most persevering in the pursuit of learning. The record of his successes in the class-room is most brilliant; his friends are many; who at the completion of his high school course can ask for more?

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Edith Luther Macfarlane Dummer

"MAC" "SOUIDGE"

Edith, known among her friends as "Mac", graduated from the Davenport Grammar School. She is one of the very popular girls of the class because of her good disposition. Her accomplishments are numerous; in either dancing or swimming, she is equally proficient; and as far as brains—well A's are no rarities for her. It is no uncommon sight to see "Mae" tripping forth from the "Rialto", for she acknowledges that the movies have a great attraction for her, Miss Gibb's Secretarial School will probably claim Edith next year. Wherever she goes we wish her the best of luck.

"Whate'er she does, she does with ease."



"FLOSSIE"

Tee Hee! Tee Hee! You don't need to be told twice who this giggling girl is. Who could it be but Flossie? The John J. McDonough School graduated Florence with the highest honors and shipped her up to Durfee to make a name for herself there, too, for her brilliancy. But don't for one minute think that she is a grind, for she's one of the jolliest girls in the school. And brains? She's just so chuck full of fun that she doesn't belong here with the rest of us stupid mortals. Think of us once in a while, won't you, "Miss Smack," while you are automobiling in your future spare moments?

"Small in stature, big in mind."



Franklyn Leathen Macomber

Slade Grammar School claimed "Mac" four years ago, but the claim is ours now. As a quiet and modest student "Mac" ranks with the highest. When it comes to solving difficult problems in shop Math. with sines and cosines, "Bub" bids fair to lead them all. "Mac's" hobby seems to be in the water and he is a good pilot when it comes to boats. His future plans center about Westinghouse, and if he shows the "speed" he set in the Electricity class, "Mac" will sure be president of the concern before long. We wish you luck, "Mac", hoping to hear from you soon.

"Thought is a weapon strong."





John Christopher Mahoney

"JACK"

If "Jack" should go to Worcester Tech, as he intends, you'd never be able to tell what would happen. Of course, no one has ever yet accused him of being a "pill", but if he puts in as many good strokes as he does in swimming, and does it with as much energy as he puts into the old baseball bat, we won't be very much worried about his getting along all right. Here's luck to you "Jack", and success at Worcester.

"The cry of a strong swimmer."



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George H. Maines, Ir.

Have you ever noticed a light-haired, smart-looking fellow in the center of a crowd? If you have, you can assure yourself it was "Mainsey", as he is known to his classmates. "Mainsey" paid us a four years' visit after leaving the Davis Grammar School and has always been the shining light of the Tech B class. As a mechanical drawer, George is well on the road to success, expecting to enter Brown & Sharpe in the near future. We shall surely miss him as he was an active participant in all things. Best wishes, "Mainsey".

"It's always fair weather, when we fellows get together."

Nelson Pavidson Malone

"NEL" "PAT" "NELS"

If one should happen to see a group of boys talking about the Russian situation or debating about the Irish question, he would surely find our friend "Nel" expressing his opinions on the matter and exhibiting his remarkable ability to talk. We often wonder why "Nel" doesn't go to a law school and later become President of the United States. But, much to our surprise, he does not intend to follow that line, so the world will regret the loss of a great statesman. He surely is the best sort of a boy, liked by everybody, fond of athletics, and especially fond of reading. The proverb "Reading maketh a full man," has shown its influence upon our classmate. So, "Nel", whatever you become, whatever you do that is worthy, always remember that Durfee helped to bring out the best that is in you. "Nel" plans to enter M. I. T. in September.

"Then he will talk—ye gods, how he will talk."



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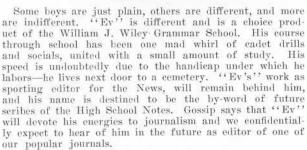
Milton Malonson

"MILT"

Another great Durfee musician; well, that sounds good! We aren't making any mistake when we say that "Milt" can make the violin talk, for he simply masters this instrument like a genius. Milton is also a classy dancer—he knows every dance from the old Russian Folk dance to the latest ''shoulder shaking.'' He is also clever with a tennis racket—he could have easily walked away with the Davis Cup with Tilden and Johnson last year but he didn't like the idea of going away down to Australia. He is another one on the long list of candidates for M. I. T. So, "Milt", step right in line, follow the crowd, and show the world that the engineering in the Panama Canal is nothing compared to what you'll do when your school days are over.

Eberett Miram Manchester

"MANNY" "EV"



"We can believe anything and don't mind being fooled."



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Caroline Jean Marr Satters

"TEET" "CAROL"

After the Susan H. Wixon Grammar School relinquished its claims on Caroline, she turned her footsteps toward Durfee. During her High School course she has been a faithful attendant at the football games. The "great outof-doors'' must have its attraction for Caroline because she tells us that her hobby is camping. We believe that she enjoys dancing also, because we see her frequently at the "drills". As yet she has left us in doubt as to what her future occupation is to be; but whatever it is, we wish her the greatest success.

"Nature ne'er betrayed the heart that loved her."

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Dorothy Sturges McAndrews

"DOT" "DOTTY" "DOUGHTY"

Who is this young lady? Why this is one of our representatives of a metropolis found across the river. "Dot" entered the noted halls of Durfee in the fall of 1917, a graduate of the Frank S. Stevens School in Swansea. She is a pleasant, quiet girl but never found without her ever-ready smile and good humor. Her hobby is horseback riding, and as she has many chances to ride, has become quite an expert rider. "Dotty" also enjoys skating, hiking and various other out-door activities. After finishing her course at Durfee, "Dot" intends to be a private secretary, and we are sure, with her capability and spirit, she will be a great success. Good luck, "Dot."

"Happy am I; from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"



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Www Will Agnes Dorothy AleCarthy White

First of all, study that name. Ready to continue now? All right; but if you care to meet the young lady, she may be found in Room 11A 'most any morning at the opulent hour of 7.45. ''Mae'' is a very charming girl. In fact, at times, and under certain conditions, she is very fascinating. Just what there times are, and what the circumstances are, must be left to the imagination of the reader. She's a good sport, too. Among her achievements is the ability to skate, swim, and play tennis well enough to make the average girl pale with envy. When she plays the piano her audience is enraptured. Dr. Sargent will be the recipient of a little free advertising material next year, for the worthy Julia plans to enter his institution. What more could a schoolmaster desire than a pupil like our Julia?

"I am not only studious in myself, but also the cause of others' study."

Anne D. AcCulloch

"NAN"

Let us introduce to you Anne D. McCulloch, a quiet, demure little lassie, who is helping to spread Durfee's fame. Rather reluctantly, indeed, did the Borden School relinquish its right on "Nan", but Durfee, with its wide-open portals gave her a warm welcome. "Nan" likes all kinds of good music, but at any time will give up amusement of that sort in order to be allowed to visit a museum or some other place of art. Her plans for the future are undecided, but she has the best wishes for success from the class in whatever she chooses to do.

"Music hath its charms."









Render James Lameret



Edna Johnson Ackelbie

"TEDDY", "EDDY"

'Fess up, Edna. Weren't you afraid of getting lost in this big building when you first entered? Naturally you would be, after coming from a little school like the N. B. Borden. I wonder if you know all the secret passages and "long-short-cuts" now! "Eddy" is a member of that star class in Commercial Law. Music and reading take up her leisure hours. Her favorite pastimes are out-door sports and hiking. The greatest part of the hiking is done, perhaps, from the City Hall to Durfee at 8.10. "Teddy" has not planned her future yet, for she admits that the present keeps her busy.

> "Whate'er there be of sorrow, I'll put off till tomorrow.'



James Francis Alc Mahon

"MAC" "JIM"

Bang! Another fuse blown out. "Mac", one of our enterprising, young classmates, who is an enthusiastic experimenter in electricity, joined us in '17 to travel the primrose path of a high school career. He is a loyal supporter of all the athletic teams and has not missed any of the home games. His greatest hobby is talking. He may be small, but he can tell more stories in ten minutes than Shakespeare or Jack London could write in a year "Mac" is wonderful at extemporaneous speaking and frequently practices the act in the History class, trying, at the same time to get his Trig done for the next day. "Mac" has decided to enter Wentworth next fall. We wish you luck, "Mae", old boy!
"Small only in stature."



Rose B. Meidman

"ROSIE" "RAIZELL"

A native of Russia, Rose represents one of the good dancers. She is always on the job when a social event is coming off. Her shuffling and scuffling is heard about 8.30 outside of Room 10, and in walks Rose with a "car late" slip. We wonder if she waits for the car or the car waits for her. "Raizell's" pastime is vamping and she certainly can do it. Next year "Raizell" intends to enter "Stage Life." Good luck, "Rosie."

"Tis better late than never."





Nancy Adelia Merritt Platt

"NAN" "NANCE" "NANNIE"

Mischievous, wicked, mysterious, little "Nan", "Nanee," "Nannie"—why do you like to roast your cheese on school registers? Nothing but a naughty little desire for fun can answer that. While at the Westall School, perhaps Mr. Mischief was at that time one of your devoted admirers. At present, he is a companion of your happy disposition. For the future, nothing is as yet in store for you. Perhaps you may still be indulging in your pastime—Nanaquaket—mysterious as it is, but fully understood by you.

"Mirth broke the good meeting With most admired disorder."



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Milliam Francis Michaud

"BILLY"

Well, here is "Bill"; there are quite a few individuals of that name in our class, but none quite the same as he. "Bill" is one of those few whose singing is enjoyed by all in Room 13 (except Mr. Pope who regards "Bill's" vocal products as sure signs of sickness). How often has his clear, mellow tenor soothed the distressed minds of his classmates before the 8.20 gong. It would be unfair to speak of "Bill" without mentioning his only true love—daneing. Wherever there's a cadet or class dance, there will you find "Bill" gliding gracefully over the waxed floor. His natural ability, however, is not confined to the art of dancing, for he is an earnest student. Since entering Durfee from St. Mary's school, "Bill" has shown much adaptability to the business course at Durfee, and some day we hope to see him a manager of one of our successful business concerns.



Abraham Mines

" ABE"

How well we all remember the day when "Abe" dropped into our midst. When he first stood up to recite, his loud and sonorous voice could be heard in the remotest corner of the school-room. Yet never did we realize that he was destined to be editor-in-chief of the Record Book and captain of our debating team. He is practically known and admired by all, especially by Mr. Brightman, the machine shep instructor, who is undoubtedly amused oy "Abe's" humorous expressions. One of his favorites seems to be, "Mr. Brightman, where does this scrummy-looking tool go?" In the future, we confidentially expect to see him among our most successful men.

"Forever foremost in the ranks of fun."







James M. Monks

"JIMMIE" "MONKEY"

James W. Monks, nicknamed "Monkey", came from the William J. Wiley School four long years ago. He loves to study when he has nothing else to do, but he usually finds something else to do. His favorite pastime is dancing, and let me tell you he can dance,—shakes his shoulders like he shakes a coffee and milk. Another thing he likes to do is drill, his stellar work in this, having won him the position of corporal. He plans to go to B. U., where he should take up newspaper work, because of his adeptness at this subject. He will always be remembered, especially by the girls, on account of his charming personality and unquenchable good-humor.

"Nobody can 'Monkey' with him,"

Charles Pincent Morey

Personality is Charlie's greatest asset, and he not only knows how to make friends, but also how to keep them. Well, "Charlie", that certainly is a great advantage over your classmates, and we hope that gift stays with you forever. This "magnetic charm" came from the William J. Wiley School and during his four years' stay with us has been very much in evidence. "Charlie" is very prominent in debating circles, having made this year's team. Upon leaving Durfee this year, he will enter Worcester Polytechnic Institute and when leaving there he will be prepared to grasp any good opportunity that comes his way in the line of mechanical engineering. "Charlie" is a wonder at dancing and he does his share in scraping the wax off the dance hall floors. He has no choice of seasons, as all sports appeal to him, among them baseball, swimming and skating. Well, "Charlie", wherever your travels lead you after leaving college, always remember that Durfee is wishing you the best of luck.

"The applause of listening senates to command."

Gerald Young Murphy "JERRY"

Hail, hail, to Durfee's gloom killer! If the Goddess of Joy appeared before Jerry every time he told a joke or created a laugh, poor little he would surely have to take her as a life-time partner. So, whenever you're feeling blue and don't know what to do, be sure to visit "Jerry"-he'll make life worth while to you. "Jerry" maintains that if you laugh twice the world will laugh with you. Without a doubt I think we all agree with him. This little boy came from St. Mary's School. On leaving Durfee he will enroll as a student of the University of Pennsylvania and will leave there as a full-fledged civil engineer. May we offer one way in which you could make a good use of your engineering? Try to rebuild this old earth into one of Joy and Happiness, instead of sorrow and misery, "Jerry









Grace Murphy Philan "SUNNY"

"Honk! Honk! Look out or I shall run over you."
That is what our little friend "Sunny" makes her machine say-if you happen to be in the way. However, do not think that all Grace, a Highland School graduate, laves to do is to drive. In fact, she shyly admits that she loves to hide behind the pages of an interesting book, Latin not included. We dare use the word hide for Grace is so very very tiny, but hopes to grow in the near future. Perhaps Brown will claim her next year. If it does, oh, ye people of Brown, beware of the automobile with the yellow wheels.



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Alfred Gilbert Alycock

"AL"

"Al" is a product of the Fowler school from which he came to us in the fall of 1917. Having a mind of scientific abilities, "Al" decided to take the scientific course and has since progressed rapidly, being well up among the leaders of his class. "Al" puts in his spare moments in playing baseball and football which are his favorite sports, and he is some drop kicker, too, for there are few in these parts who can put anything over on "Al" when it comes to dropping a football over the bar. Outside of athletics "Al" says he has no hobby, but we doubt it, as we have found him dancing at more than one cadet drill. Next year "Al" will spend his time at Wentworth where we all wish him the best of luck.

"Wisdom is knowing what to do, skill is knowing how to do it, and Virtue is doing it."



Margara Fall

Milton Phillips Ogden

"MILT"

Just think what we would have missed, if the S'ade school had not so generously sent "Milt" into our midst. For "Milt" is one of our jovial, jolly jokers, and always has a tremendous amount of wit on hand to cheer up our study periods, and generally amuse us. In fact, certain members of the class say that he would make Al Jolson "sit up and take notice," when it comes to playing the comedian. "Milt" says he likes to play basketball. (It is rumored that they keep a step-ladder on the floor for him to use when throwing baskets!) Next year he will try his new jokes on the pupils of Northeastern College.

"As merry as the day is long."











Hannah Marie O'Brien

"JERRY"

The first question that arises in the mind of "Jerry" when she is appraising one of those creatures commonly termed "men" is "How is he in a fox trot?" If the consensus of opinion indicates that the creature "does fairly well", our fair "Jerry" manifests some symptom of interest. Otherwise, the creature vanishes into obscurity, as far as Hannah is concerned. During her four years at Durfee, Hannah has done some instructive reading along with her studies and social life, and thereby has absorbed a great deal of mundane knowledge which will assist her all through life. She came to us from the William J. Wiley School, and plans to continue her education at some normal school. Wherever she goes she will be accompanied by a hundredfold good wishes for her prosperity from all who know her.

"Man is the artificer of his own happiness."

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Lucia Ursula O'Hara Kelly

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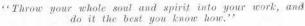
Before Lucia entered Durfee she was a member of the class at St. Patrick's Parochial School. She has had a very successful four years at Durfee and is considered one of the bright pupils. Not only has Lucia brains, but also an endless amount of good humor. She tells us that she is fond of both dancing and reading. As a school teacher we know she will be a great success.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."



"CHARLIE"

Enter "Charlie", one of the smartest and most popular members of the scientific class. "Charlie" was first heard of at the Davenport Grammar School, where he had always been a quiet, peaceful lad, with both pupils and teachers. Then he came to us in the fall of 1917 and since that time has made a host of friends among us. "Charlie's" favorite pastime is playing either baseball or football, at which he is a master, especially at baseball in which he always makes a good showing. Reading is "Charlie's" hobby, and many a moment he spends on this. Charlie's highest ambition at present is to become one of Uncle Sam's army officers, and next year we expect to find him a cadet at West Point Military Academy where all Durfze wishes him success.









Helen D'Neil

"HELEN"

At the first glance you might think Helen was quiet, but—take a second look and you can see mischief in her eyes. She is very witty, original and humorous. The theatres are Helen's favorite place of amusement. In the St. Mary's School, Helen received her Grammar School training. The Normal Course pupils have had the pleasure of Helen's company at High School. Helen, too, is soon going to join the teaching squad. We are not sure of Helen's future Alma Mater, but it may be Fitchburg Normal.

"When joy and duty clash Let duty go to smash."



Wilson Rd.

Morrill Hadelford

"PAD"""SPIKE""

Morrill, better known as "Pad", is one of our most widely known classmates, and boasts of a string of girls that would make some of us turn green with envy. His ability as a musician is evinced by the fact that he was a member of the orchestra for three years and even now we can picture him with his violin in position and a happy smile on his face as he played the strains of "Tired of Me." For this member of our class, a genuine good fellow, we predict a bright future.

"Women, lovely women, we can't live without you."



Deceased

Mazel Isabel Hadelford Fearmley

"HAZEL PAD" "HAZE" "BEEF"

Here we see one of the jolliest and best liked girls of our class. Her favorite pastime, which seems to be dancing, has obtained for her numerous friends (masculing gender, of course). Although "Haze" is quite tall, she is undoubtedly the most attractive girl in our class. She graduated from the Highland Grammar School and entered Durfee in the year 1917 and with the rest of our distinguished gathering. Her plans for the future are undecided but that her cheerful disposition remain with her, is the sincere wish of her classmates.

"Built for comfort, not for speed."



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Frederick Morton Palmer

"MORT" "MORTIE"

F. Morton Palmer, dubbed "Mort", comes from out Westport way and every morning he brings in the Westport air, fresh, but salty. He went to grammar school in Fall River, but spent his first high school years in Westport High, from which he graduated. Feeling the desire for a better education he entered the initial-carved portals of our esteemed building. Although he gets along well, there is no fear of a breakdown from over-studying. It is none of our business, but he is there with the girls—and French. He plans, after spending a year at a preparatory school to enter M. I. T.

"Je sais qu'il n' est pas 'mort."



Nina Dean Hollard

"BUS" "BUSSEY" "PIE"

One could never tell by looking into her sombre, light blue eyes, what amount of fun lay hidden behind them Only those who are well acquainted with "Bus" know of that. "Bus" came to Durfee in the fall of 1916, intending to join the Class of 1920, but, as Class of 1921 sounded a great deal more musical to her, she changed her course from the college to commercial and thus enrolled herself in this famous class. She has a great many hobbies, such as skating, driving a car, horseback riding, which she does equally well. "Bussy's" favorite pastime is dancing and she hasn't the slightest idea of what it means to be a "wall-flower". Next year "Bus" intends to go to some finishing school and then to go out into the world as a private secretary.

"For she is jes' the quiet kind Whose nature never varies.'



Joseph Prescott

"JOE" "YOSE"

Joseph Prescott graduated from the John J. McDonough School and entered the doors of many opportunities and joys-the High School. His hobby is baseball, a fact which is well known because he spends his whole recess (20 minutes) playing ball on the east lawn. "Joe" stands high in his studies and is planning to spend the next few years at Harvard where we will expect him to keep up to the traditions of good old Durfee High.

"An athlete and a student."





Samuel Prescott

Here is "Colonel" Prescott—a more precise epither could not have been chosen for, "Colonel" comprehends his brilliancy, indefatigability, and other sterling qualities to the desired degree. Samuel has done creditable work since his first day here after receiving his diploma at the John J. McDonough School; and we all wish him unlimited success at Tufts Medical, where he intends to enter next fall.



Gurda Estella Pritchard Hener

"GURD" "GURDIE"

"Gurd" is so quiet, we hardly know she is in the room until the teacher calls upon her to recite, which she invariably does with exceptional exactitude. Ever since she entered Durfee High School she has won the respect of her classmates by the quiet and demure manner for which she is noted. She is very clever in the English class, where her answers to the difficult questions proves she has a wonderful imagination. Keep up the good work, "Gurd", the educational world needs you.

"Quiet, modest and demure."



Jefferson D. H.

Aydia Juanita Pritchard

"NITA" "JANE"

Juanita Pritchard, whom, having conceived a dislike for her premier name, we call "Nita", spent the days of her earlier education at the Westall School. She chose the College Course at High School and although she did not keep up to the standard set by her sister Maybelle of '18, she progressed very well, although handicapped by a desire to read ct aller aux theatres. She is a promising athlete—expert in the water. Although she is undecided as to her future plans, we know that she will make good wherever she goes.



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"WINDY", "WINNIE",

"Windy" is one of those privileged fellows who was born in that flourishing metropolis of Steep Brook, He graduated from the William J. Wiley Grammar School and on the day that Durfee opened its portals to the yearners for wisdom, our classmate was one of the many who flocked into this edifice of knowledge. During the last year he has gained the friendship of all the class. Far be it from us to pry into private affairs, but we are compelled to admit that "Windy" always was shy with the gentler sex. However, he is none the worse for it and we see nothing but success for him.

"The ladies were shy when it was Windy"."



Alice Royle Huleston Patterns

"PAT" "PULEY"

"Forty love," and "Pat" made the swing which took all the remaining vigor out of her opponents. For she wields a wicked racquet, this girl. But that's not all. "Pat" surpasses as a swimmer, delights in good books, and occasionally really enjoys a movie. But it takes a good movie to satisfy her. Like many others of the best there is among us, "Pat" came to Durfee from the Westall School. Here she has passed four wonderful years, interjoining much pleasure with actual work, in preparation for Framingham Normal School where she will continue her studies.

"A sunny maid, unfettered by weighty cares."

John Mhitfield Hurbis

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Let us introduce you to "Whit," president of the "I don't believe in-hurrying club," and an all around good sport. His hobby is horseback riding and he is a great imitator of those cowboys we hear about from the wild and woolly west. The girls all agree that he is an excellent dancer, and we have also heard good reports of his ability as a sailor during the past two summers. "Whit' intends to enter Tufts Dental School and hang out his shingle here in Fall River in the near future. We all wish you barrels of success "Whit".

"I aim not to be wondrous wise, Only jolly in all folks' eyes."

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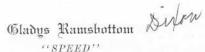
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Thomas John Quigley

"TOM" "TOMMY" "OUIG"

One of the most popular fellows that ever entered Durfee-that's "Tom", "Tom", with his good nature and inspiring wit, has won the admiration of every Durfee fellow. But "Tom" has not only virtues; nay, he has one fault. And, whether it was an excessive love for his downy pillow or delaying for an extra cup of coffee in the morning that was the cause, "Tom" frequently paid his compliments to the office before coming to class. "Tom" proposes to enter the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania next September, and all we can say is this: If he shows himself half as adept at his course there as he has at Durfee, the dental profession is going to receive another star in its glorious constellation.



Gladys graduated from the Highland School as its champion giggler, and has been giggling ever since, As she is never two minutes in the same place, and is always flying about the corridors, it is no wonder that she was nicknamed "Speed" by a certain member of the opposite sex. (Ask Gladys about it.) However, her keen desire for fun has not prevented her from conscientiously pursuing her studies, as you can see by consulting her report card. For the next few years Simmons will claim her attention. But for all that, we are quite sure that she will find time to attend some of the cadet drills next year.

"With thee conversing, I forget all time."





Marion Monise Read Sullwan

We would all be lucky to have a friend as loyal as Marion. Similar to many other of our classmates, "Mak" is a graduate from the William J. Wiley Grammar School. Her greatest ambition is to go to Bridgewater Normal School and become a teacher, in which capacity, she intends to distribute some of her knowledge to the coming generations. She is a good student when she wants to be, and is well liked by all her companions.

"Yes, Me, I'm ready to be loved."



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Grace Kathryn Reed Luddewern St. 135 Walnut and levely girl can be found in the row

An attractive and lovely girl can be found in the person of Grace, who is always ready to do something for any of her classmates. In other words, Grace is the kind of a girl we all want for a pal. It doesn't take long for her to chase the look of gloom from your face because she helps you out of your predicament. The number of pupils will increase when she begins to teach; for Grace, as we all know, intends to go to the State Normal in Salem after she leaves high school. Good luck, Grace.

"I would help others, out of a fellow feeling."



Marion Ethel Read allen

"MAC" "MARY ANN"

Marion is a very quiet girl of the College Course, who came to us from the William J. Wiley Grammar School. On account of her studious and retiring disposition, "Mac" has never been connected with any school organizations, but has confined herself solely to her studies, in which effort she has obtained a very desirable record. But outside of school, Marion's thoughts turn to dancing, in which art she is quite a wonder. Next year she plans to go to Radcliffe and we feel that she will make a great success.

"Some people are born great-others in Steep Brook."



Beatrice Catherine Regan Ayward "JIGGLES" "BEA"

"Bea" is the jolly sort of girl that everyone likes to know. No one ever said a class was a dead one if "Bea" was in it. She tells us that getting out of trouble is her favorite pastime, a fact which we don't doubt a bit. We owe our thanks to the Borden Grammar School for this lively maiden. We thought "Jiggles" might have studied for the Bar after her clever work in the Commercial Law class, but no. She says she wants to be a secretary in the President's Cabinet. You can get any position, now that we have woman suffrage, so aim high, Beatrice.

P. S -As a tennis player "Bea" makes a hit on any court.

> "Tis grand to speak your mind outright, Be just sure that the door's in sight."





Charles Lionel Reagan

"CHARLIE"

Durfee will be sorry to lose one special person—a good scout and a regular fellow, who is our well-known "Charlie". He was sent to Durfee from the Fowler "Charlie" is a strong anti-prohibitionist, so without a doubt, if he once gets into politics, he will give back to the American Citizens their right to the "Fire Water." In a recent debate on the subject of prohibition he emphasized strongly his attitude toward this "obnoxious bill imposing upon the rights of American Freedom." Ever since the debate, "Charlie" has been considered the people's friend. He is also a sport king, specializing in skating, baseball, tennis and swimming—he is a "whale" at the latter. On completing studies at Durfee this June he will turn to Worcester Polytech, where he will complete his schooling and then begin his life's work.

"Wise at a debate."



George Bliver Rigby

"GEORGIE"

That's George all over. When it comes to tooting, the official tooter is right on the job, "tout de suite." "Georgie" comes from Steep Brook, but that's nothing against him. If the Wiley School never produced anything worse than this specimen, it wouldn't have to worry about its reputation For George has made good at Durfee, and everyone knows it. By the way he goes at a thing we know, too, that he will keep on making good.

"He was born with a horn in his hand, And he could toot it to beat the band.'



Lillian Agnes Grace Robinson Clando "BILLIE"

Girls have the name of being great talkers, but there is one member of the Senior class who is an exception to this rule. This is Lillian, a graduate of the Davenport School. She takes great pleasure in both dancing and swimming. Besides being athletic "Billie" is very fond of reading. Next year will find her at some college, still continuing her education. With such bright prospects ahead of you, Lillian, we expect to hear from you in the future; meanwhile, good luck!

"Big streams from little fountains flow."









Joseph Roderick

"JOE" "FLASHY" "SHORTY"

"Life is so short, why not make the most of it," is the motto of our little friend "Joe" from South Dighton, Mass. "Joe" is a great lover of all sports, but prefers boxing and baseball. Brimming over with good nature when the occasion warrants, and serious when circumstances demand soberness he has made some steadfast friends in his classmates and teachers. Boston University Law School will claim "Joe" among her students, and if his ambitions are realized, he will become a modern Daniel Webster. He can't help but make a success with his desire for knowledge and his sterling qualities of character. So good luck, little friend, in your grave undertaking.

"Ever upward, ever on!"





Andrew Francis Rooney

"PAT" "DOC"

Nobodee ever cultivated me, Whoopee, I'm wild."

To Toot-toot! Watch out for the southern gentleman! Here he comes toddling along at a great rate, always grinning, always with something funny to say. Of course we feel greatly honored that he came way up from Portsmouth, Virginia, just to get a diploma from Durfee. He says that he spends his time trying to tame "Stu" Brown, but we can add that he might begin on himself. Although he has been here only since September, he is known to almost everyone, and we feel sure that wherever he goes next year he will be just as popular as he is with us.

"But who can toddle as he?"



Filmer Boyce Rusby

"EL" "RUS"

And now, gentle reader, you see before you our champion "jazzer". What! you've never seen him dance? Perhaps that is because he chooses the corners and out-of-theway spots in which to "toddle", instead of following the Merry Throng. Almost at any time Elmer could have been seen driving about in a Maxwell, filled with people (mostly of the opposite sex), until a year ago, when, Alas! someone became jealous and stole his trusty vehicle. This hasn't disheartened him, however, for he still jokes and jollies us as much as ever. Next year will see Elmer at Boston College.

"A time to weep, and a time to laugh;
A time to mourn, and a time to dance."

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Esther Wanghan Russell Walters

"BUSSY" "RUSSELL"

Yes, here is our "Bussy", a Highland School graduate, lover of peanuts and creamy chocolate floats. Indeed, if her smiling blue eyes were wide open, could our "Russell" pass by a confectioner's shop? Perhaps not, but this may account for her possessing a jovial disposition. Sometimes this happiness bursts forth in the most unexpected ways—either in the form of a gay little song, or some newly invented dance. At other times, if not attending a social function, she controls her mirth behind the pages of a book. Next year her songs and sunny ways will accompany her to Truesdale's Hospital.

"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song, No winter in thy year."



Samuel Sacknoff

"SAM"

From the Davis Grammar School good old "Sy" has come; Through the Durfee High School his course he has won; He's a wonderful athlete and can dance very "swell;" And to Columbia will he go if his plans turn out well.



Erland Lambert Sandberg

We all envy "Sandy", for, besides being the fortunate possessor of Durfee's invaluable education, Erland is educated in the woolly calf, the proud potato stalk, the scented clover, and in many other studies of Nature's curriculum. "Sandy" is a typical New Englander in respect to his simplicity of manner, his perseverance, and his insatiable love of the outdoors. Erland is a graduate of the Harris School of Rehoboth.





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"BUDDY"

"Buddy" is one of the many who came to us from the Borden Grammar School. She is ever in search of an enjoyable time and is always found in possession of a sunny smile, and a cheerful disposition. Now, doesn't that nickname, "Buddy", just suit her? Her hobby is dancing, and we certainly find her to be a skillful dancer. All spare moments, however, are spent improving her mind by reading. Anna has two prospects; they are of becoming either a stenographer or a schoolmarm. Whichever way she chooses, the good will of her class goes with her.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



Herbert Sherwin is a product of the Samuel Watson School, where he was awarded a medal for standing the highest in the graduating class. (We do not mean that literally because "Herbie" is very short.) He is keeping up his good work in High School where he won the prize given to the smartest boy going to Harvard. His favorite pastime, unless we would call studying a pastime, is swimming. By his quictness and readiness to help everyone, he has won the love and esteem of the class and during his later days at Harvard, he will always be remembered as a steady, hard working student.

"Qui se tait plus sait."



Pennis Sciscento

"DINNY"

Folks, this photo is a picture of a mathematical "shark". This little "Durfeeite" certainly can handle the "a, b, c's" of math almost as well as his worthy instructor, Mr. MacIntyre. "Dinny" doesn't partake in any of the sports, but he's one of Durfee's most able rooters, as his voice resembles that of the roaring thunder—such a deep-sea voice from a little "brook" is quite surprising! "Dinny" is a well-developed product of St. Mary's School and he intends to finish his schooling at M. I. T., where he'll take up engineering. Ye Fishes! another engineer from Durfee! Well, "Dinny", let's see if you can build a trans-Atlantic bridge! We know you can easily do it!

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Don Pitt Scott

"SCUP" "SCOTTY"

"Scotty" came to us from Lowell in his sophomore year and decided that although Fall River was a fine city, the salt breezes of Tiverton were best suited to his health. Basketball and news-reporting are his hobbies, and judging by some of his write-ups in the sporting columns of local papers, he excels in the latter. In school, he is an excellent French scholar, and some day we expect to see him the head of the French department in some local high school. "Scotty" is undecided whether to attend Brown or Dartmouth next year, but wherever he goes, we are sure he will meet with success.

"To do and die Is just my reason why."



John Wilmarth Searles

``JACK'' ``BUD''

Ah— Here he comes! Who? Why, John Searles, one of our best scholars. Jack never has much to say, at least, not very often, but, when he gets started he can certainly talk. He came to Durfee from the Westall School where he had hardly time to get acquainted before he came to Durfee, as Jack has been in Fall River only a few years. Jack's hobby is studying and he says that he would rather study any time than go to a dance. Next year he intends to go to Exeter and then to M. I. T. to be a chemical expert. Sometime in the future all the headlines in the newspapers will be blazing with "Prof. John W. Searles, Chemical Expert, finds the long sought for means of extracting gold from iron," or some similar discovery. Cheer up, "Bud", and don't forget Durfee.



10 Holmes Terrace, Rymouth Maas.

Joseph George Segal

"JOE"

Here we pause and realize that we have before us a bright, energetic young laddie. He holds a prominent place in the "Law Class" and his knowledge is beyond explanation. Joe, who says that arguing with the teachers is his pastime, makes many witty retorts which are a constant source of joy to both teachers and pupils. "Joe" claims his hobby is playing handball, but he means being out with—(?). How about it, "Joe" He expects to enter New York University next fall. Go to it, "Joe".

"Great deeds are performed by great men."







Samuel Seligman

``TANLAC"'

"Tanlac" is always ready for fun and mischief, although never shirking his studies. His pastime is selling his own products, and no doubt some day he will discover something even greater. "Tanlae" intends to go to B. U. next year and some day Doctor "Tanlac" will come to the rescue of some of Durfee's students who over-study. Well, "Tanlae", you have our best wishes for future success.

"Anything but a quiet life."



nus havis R. Edith Audria Shapiro Neuman

Edith is a small senior who has, tucked away in a corner of her curly head, a world of wisdom and knowledge which is always ready to pop out for the benefit of the rest of us. Edith has her lessons perfect and you can't trip her up, either. "Miss Shapiro" does not know where she is going after she graduates but she has an ambition to take a course at Framingham. Edith is one of the best dancers at school. Whatever she decides to do, we are sure that she will succeed. Good luck, Edith.

"As merrie as the day is long."

Tillian E. Shapiro Feinburg

"Blondie" (how well the name fits her) came to Durfee from the John J. McDonough School. "Lily" is a lieutenant in the girl scoats and she is very fond of scouting. But sconting does not take up all of Lillian's time -she likes swimming, tennis and skating, and in fact, we think she enjoys all the out-door sports, and dancing comes as one of her favorite pastimes. One day in the last of the year of 1921, Lillian appeared in school disguised as a little girl with her golden hair hanging down her back. In her arms she carried a teddy-bear. What a change from a dignified senior to a little girl. She intends entering Bridgewater Normal next year. We hope her future pupils will not have a chance to plague her about this in-

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."







Eileen Patricia Shea Dlumes

"PATTY" "PRINCESS PAT"

Behold! Dame Fashion is before us. She came to us from St. Mary's School and was welcomed by her many friends. Eileen is fond of all athletics and does her share to cheer our teams on to victory. Each year Eileen has become more popular, and we may add more attractive—at our school socials and cadet drills. Dancing is Eileen's favorite pastime. She is a member of the Normal Division and we imagine her schooling in some Normal School next year, but as yet, she has not decided which one.

"A trim little lady with plenty of style."



Tweston P.J.

Eliot Bridgman Shobelton

"SHOVE" "SHOVEY"

Company! Forward March! This may be heard any Wednesday afternoon at the State Armory, and if one looks to see who is the owner of the commanding voice, he will find our illustrious Captain. "Shovey" came to Durfee from the Borden School. He entered the Cadets in his Freshman year and has risen to the position of captain. He is very fond of reading and he has been known to use a study period, to lose himself entirely in the pages of some exciting novel. He is also a great enthusiastic dancer, and one will see him at all school dances, tripping the light fantastic toe. After leaving Durfee, Eliot intends to be a mechanical draftsman and we are sure some day we shall find him laying the plans for some large edifice in the large cities.

"Volens et potens-Willing and able."



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Jennie Naomi Shulman

"JEN"

Well, here is gentle, care-free "Jen", who came to us from the Fowler School. She has followed quite a varied course at Durfee, but, at the same time, has acquired many friends by her sweet disposition. She is a diligent pupil, and after school her leisure hours are spent in motoring and skating. Jennie expects to enter Boston University, where we are sure she will meet with success.

"Whate'er there be of sorrow, I'll put off till tomorrow."



Deceased.







Rollo Sisson

From the wilds of East Providence came forth a good student. Fortune smiled on us when it gave us "Sisson", as he is generally known. His motto is "Succeed at all times", and urged on by this he has given encouragement to others by his faithful work. Always cheerful and goodnatured, "Sisson' can be easily found discussing the topics of the day, as polo, basketball and football. In the world of electricity, "Sisson" bids fair to succeed very high, so he has our wishes for a prominent future.

"Well done, my good and faithful servant"



Jacob H. Smith

"JAKE" "JACOB H."

Here we have 'Jake'', another bright product of the John J. McDonough School. Although of a quiet nature, ''Jake'' has always been a diligent student and a gentlemanly fellow, a fact which gives him a place in the ranks of the renowned. We believe that debating is his hobby. If you heard him at any of our Forum meetings, you would agree with us, too. Harvard University will be his ''Alma Mater'' next year.

"None but himself can be his parallel."



Sybil May Smith

Merry laughter was heard as I passed through the corridor at recess. Upon investigation I found that "Syb", a Highland School graduate, and one of our "A" pupils, was helping to entertain a happy group of girls. All eyes were centered on "Syb" or on "Sunny Jim", as she might be called, on account of her kind, carefree disposition. If you do not know her, perhaps you may have the chance to meet her, eagerly enjoying some exciting movie, or at a dance. The future for "Syb" is not definite, although a private secretary appeals to her rather strongly.

"They laugh that win."





Hilda Smolensky

Let me introduce you to Hilda, one of our most amiable girls! In Hilda we have a quiet, unobtrusive person and a really brilliant scholar. Besides being a thorough sportswoman (for she does play tennis admirably well and she certainly can row a boat and paddle a canoe) she enjoys running her fingers over the ivories. Sh—Hilda just loves Cracker-jacks. We must send her a few boxes when she goes away to Boston University, where she will take a course in Secretarial Science.

"Studious, wise, and fair she is."



Clarissa Jane Splaine

"SPLAINEY" "JANE"

One day in the early part of September, about four years ago, the doors of Durfee opened wide, and the wind whirled Jane into our midst. After getting all the knowledge that the Fowler Grammar School could impart to her, "Splainey" came to Durfee. Jane is our Class Secretary, but one would never guess it as she does not say much at meetings. She admits that studying has never bothered her much so she has for her maxim, "If studying interferes with pleasure, give up studying." Her hobby is swimming, so Annette Kellerman had better keep tabs on Jane. Jane intends to go to Dana Hall after leaving Durfee, where she will carry with her the good will of the class.

"On with the dance."



Abis C. Stafford

Long distance did not stop this quiet graduate of the Samuel Watson School from forming a great part of our student body. It is true that she is seldom seen after dismissal, because she hastily departs for the land of cream, eggs and butter. No, she doesn't fly, but she surely does disappear quickly. Perhaps she goes forth to merely pick up an "A" or so for the next day's lesson, Maybe she goes to the movies, or eagerly reads some exciting story beneath the shade of a lovely tree. Whichever it may be, it will never change her desire to be a stenographer.

"Knowledge itself is a power."







Robert Sellars Stanfield, Ir.

That's the boy, "Bob," you know a good school when you see one; you're right—M. I. T. is a good school—good and hard. That may not sound very encouraging, but you don't need to worry, Bob will get there all right. Now, if one never saw him take his books home, one might have cause to be a little anxious; as it is—well, nobody's ever accused him of being a grind yet, but—if the Davis School never produced worse specimens than "Bob" it ought to be proud of itself!

"Ease with dignity."



Margaret Isabel Stockman

Just what Hope was to Pandora after she let out of the box all the bad fairies so long ago, so Margaret was to the teachers, after receiving the rest of us "terrible" freshmen that fall morning not so long ago. A short, curly-headed, smiling, brown-eyed bit of sunshine—that was Peggy. She hasn't changed much since except to add to her charms. Chief among these charms is the ability to play three musical instruments and to dance more than ordinarily well. What better occupation could this little miss have than being a kindergarten teacher? She intends to enter Miss Neill's kindergarten training school.

"Peagy taketh delight in music."





Anna Monica Sulliban

"ANN" "NAN" "SMILES"

Here is our giggling "Ann", who claims that dancing and skating are her particular hobbies; but we have reason to believe that "giggling" might be added to this list. We wonder who would take the responsibility of keeping gloom out of school life if Anna wasn't around? She intends to enter B. U. next year and if she keeps the gloomy atmosphere, which we know very often prevails in school life, hidden in the walls by her presence—well, we can vouch she'll be one of the best-liked girls there.

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of pleasantness."

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Catherine Madeline Sulliban h Grlavy

Well, here is little Kitty. Isn't she cute? Her sunny smile and pleasing way have won many friends for her. Although "Kitty" appears calm and quiet, she certainly enjoys a good joke. "Kitty" is very fond of music, so don't be surprised if you hear of "Kitty" becoming a Prima Donna or a famous musician. Bridgewater will claim "Kitty" next fall. "Kitty", you had better begin to put yeast cakes in your shoes in order to manage your future pupils to an advantage!

"Happy am I, from care I'm free, Why aren't they all contented like me?"



Francis Sulliban

"FRANK"

As years roll on and the impression of the old class grows dimmer, there will be a memory of each one of our classmates. In "Frank's" case it will be identical for all. "Frank' is the boy with the golden smile. The one who composed "He comes up Smiling" must certainly have had Frank's disposition in mind. Any fellow who can smile the way he does, certainly has a round trip ticket to a winning personality. In short this is an endeavor to paint Ted as the student, good fellow, general dispeller of gloom, and sincere chap that he is, cheerful in adversity generous in prosperity. As he has been loved for four years, we part from him sadly in June. But no one need praise "Frank". His actions speak for himself, so we shall dispense with garlands and laurels, but propose in parting to wish "Chick' the same success in life that he has so often brought to Durfee.

Margaret Louise Sulliban

"PEG"

"Peg" is a dainty young lady, who claims Fall River for her birthplace. After graduating from the Fowler Grammar School, "Peg" entered Durfee, where she has been a lovable, joyous and popular student ever since. Her rosy cheeks and wavy black hair have been the envy and despair of all the fairer sex. Skating is Margaret's favorite pastime at which she is very graceful and expert. She plans to enter Bridgewater next year and the good wishes of the class are hers.

"Her voice was soft, Gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."









Mark A. Sulliban

"SULLY"

"Sully", another of our enterprising classmates, came to us from the Davenport School. He says that one of his greatest hobbies is swimming. That may be, but if one judged from appearances in class, talking would seem to be pressing swimming for first place in his many and varied hobbies. As a dancer "Sully" is certainly some "shoe shuffler", but when the cares of school are laid on the shelf, he delights in basking on the beach at Steep Brook or swimming in the placid waters of the Taunton River. "Sully" is uncertain as to what college he will attend next year, but whatever he does he will make a success.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."



WY Hae Margaret Sulliban

"MAZIE" "CUTEY" "BASHFUL"

We are quite sure you all know Mae If not, you should have stayed around Durfee, after school hours, and you would have found her strolling through the corridor any time. Mae is a graduate of the Borden Grammar School. Skating is Mae's favorite sport. Her favorite pastime is studying astronomy in the theatres, a most interesting subject, we assure you. We know that Mae has many admirers for she was chosen as the prettiest in our class. Next year we will not see Mae so often for she is planning to enter Nazareth Academy, Louisville, Kentucky, in the fall

"A pretty lass with plenty of class."



Teresa At. Sulliban Walan de

"TERRY", "TRIX", "TREESE"

Of course, "Terry", the petite mademoiselle whom you see here is a student (?). Oh, yes, for in 1917, the Dominican Academy decided she had worked hard enough there, and so sent her to us—a mere freshman—green as grass. But now, "Terry" knows it all, and nothing both is her. The theatres here will go into bankruptey next year, "Terry", while you're learning domestic science at Franingham. Can you imagine the light-hearted, fun-loving, easy-going "Terry" doing anything in the domestic line? Well, stranger things than that have happened, you know.

"I should worry; care once killed a cat."

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Thomas Henry Sullivan

"TOM" "SUL"

The class numbers many from the John J. McDonough School, but among the most notable we find "Tom". From a freshman he has been prominent in all class and school activities, and his winning personality has won him many friends (not a few of whom are of the gentler sex). As vice-president of our class, he showed himself well deserving of that position. But it is for those qualities of good fellowship and friendship that we will always remember Tom, and the fact that he possesses these is seen from the large number that "Tom" can call friends. "Tom" expects to enter Fordham University next September. Good luck, "Tom", and may your success in college life be even greater than that of your high school days.



Edith Darrah Swanson

"DIMPLE"

Dimple is one of the jolly members of our class and is liked by all. Dancing is "Dimple's" enjoyment and she is very seldom absent from a school dance. Talking is "Dimple's" pastime and she seems to enjoy it very much. "Dimple" has not made up her mind what she will do next year, but no doubt she will be successful in any undertaking.

"Dancing is her specialty."



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Louisa Pincentia Sweeney

``WEE'', ``MIKE''

Here is "Wee", who came to us from the N. B. Borden School. She is quiet and tiny but has a charming personality and is liked by everybody. Her hobby is reading and next to that is her music. Louisa was a member of the orchestra, where she proved to be a highly accomplished violinist. She will enter Miss Neill's kindergarten school, and some day she will be teaching little children who can not help loving her for her wonderful disposition and patience.

"In action faithful, and in honor clear, Who broke no promise, and lost no friend."



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Robert Francis Sykes

Of all the people who read this Record Book, not one of them will say, "I always wondered who that fellow was." 'Cause everybody knows Bob! Why he's our honored class president, chief cook and bottle-washer of our illustrious class. An' you ain't heard nothin' yet! Besides being a lieutenant in our Cadet Battalion, he's always a regular attendant at all the dances around town (no need of asking who always goes with him), and such a student! Ask Miss Crocker what she thinks about his qualities in this line. Well next year I suppose we'll hear of you breaking all records (as well as your neck) in some physical culture school.

"Slow and Easy"



Hollie Leslie Tankel Goldstein
"MIDGET" "Mollie" is one of the most genial members of the secretarial division. Her pleasing ways harmonize well with her attractive appearance. Although she ranks high in her studies, she does not let studying interfere with out-door sports. She is especially fond of hiking and reading, the latter being manifested by her ability to read books at some speed! "Mollie" is also a gifted pianist. In the future she intends to be a secretary. Best wishes for success, "Mollie!"

"Thou art gifted with much that is excellent."



Albah Leonard Thompson

"AL" "ALPHALPHA"

Alvah, more commonly known as "Al", who is another member of the Commercial Class, is one of our brilliant students. Besides being very clever in his school work, he is also very good in business outside of class. "Al" is undecided as to what to do after he graduates, but would like to become an accountant. Whatever he does, we know he will succeed, so the best wishes of the class go with him. Keep up the good record that you have made in school, "Al".

"He is gentle that doth gentle deeds."

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George Thomas Thurston

"TOM" "DADDY"

We are especially proud of "Tom" because at the end of his Junior Year, when the call for volunteers was sent out, he dropped his books and joined the service of Uncle Sam. After serving for nearly two years in the service, he came back to school and has applied himself diligently to his studies ever since. "Tom" has faced a hard proposition in losing the time given to his country, but has achieved his well earned success.

"A sailor's life for me."



Haberna Wordell Thunge Wilkinson

"VERNA" "BUD"

How fortunate we are in having among us "Verna", a praiseworthy lass whom Westport educated in many of the fundamentals of knowledge. This quiet, matter-offact miss, after arriving at Durfee, made many advances along educational lines. When indoors, she likes to spend her spare time reading; however, a smooth, glassy stretch of ice sometimes proves to be too great an enticement for "Bud" and can lure her away from even the best of books. When she leaves Durfee she intends to train to be a nurse. Her neatness and patience will, no doubt, increase her value in this profession, while her cheerful, jolly personality will brighten many a sickroom.

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

Elizabeth Constance Tolan Harrington

It is to the Sacred Heart School that we are so much indebted for our pleasant acquaintance with "Betty", one of the most popular girls of the Normal Course. This little Miss declares that much of her time is spent in reading, but we know, by her success in school, that she does not neglect her studies. However, don't think, for a minutz, that it is all work and no play for "Betty". She claims that dancing is her hobby; you would believe it too were you to see her gliding gracefully over the floor to the tune of "Sweet September". Perhaps when so doing she is thinking of that sweet September when Bridgewater will claim her to teach her how to impart her wealth of hardearned knowledge to ambitious, loving pupils.

"She's all my fancy painted her; She's lovely, she's divine."







John Toohey

"JACK" "SALVE MAGISTER!"

Toot! toot! Gangway for the great Latin Shark! It isn't everybody who has such qualities as Jack-one of our smartest fellows and best debaters, not to mention dancing (especially on Forum nights). The editorial staff of the famous "Hilltop" and our Record Book were both honored by his presence, while the Latin play couldn't have been a success without him. Anyone who sees him riding aroundtown will tell you that cars are his specialty. Whatever you do next year, Jack, here's good luck to you and-oh well, I'll just end up with

"Vale, Magister"



Frederick Joseph Torphu ""FRED" "FREDDY"

One side please, and let the motley crowd take a "slant" at one of our future senators. "Fred", as he is generally known to the members of our class, is another of the graduates of the Grammar School. As a debater "Fred" has got Daniel Webster looking like a deaf and dumb salesman, selling shoestrings. He has developed some mean gesticulations and pronounces a wicked vocabulary. "Fred", has one great craving, and that is for automobiling. Give him a speedy roadster (or let him take one), a nice, smooth road and plenty of "gas", and he will leave his worries, if he has any, in the dust. As a vice-president of the Forum, "Fred" helped to make it the success that it was. He plans to enter Holy Cross next fall and we are sure that he will graduate from that institution with honor.

"Why worry?-

"BUD" "TOWLIE"

A more sedate and peaceful girl than "Bud" never before roamed the halls of Durfee. "Bud" came to us from the Highland School and has, through her four years, been one of our "A" pupils. "Bud" has one special friend whose name is "Bill", oh, how she loves him! Just one moment—don't be misled, "Bill" is "Bud's dog. Her favorite pastime is dancing. We are proud to say that she s also one of our Associate Editors of this book, and ts success is partly due to her. Next year "Br" ends to enter the Freshman Class at When udging the future by the past occeed.

"Diligence is the mistress of success."









"JED" "GERRY" "TOWLIE"

Everybody step aside while one of the best natured members of the class enters. Smile is "Jed's" middle name. She prepared herself for Durfee in the Highland School. "Jed" is very enthusiastic over indoor sports?! Dancing is one of them. See the twinkle in her eyes as she looks at her big sister, for she takes a great joy in teasing her. The clocks in Durfee are set by the appearance of friend "Jed" as "Jed" each morning at eight thirteen. yet has not fully decided her future, but we are sure her congenial manner will win her success.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."



Elizabeth Margaret Trainor

"BECKY" "BETH"

Well! Who's here? None other than "Becky", a very good natured Miss, who came to us from the Sacred Heart School. Her hobby is dancing and to this pastime she devotes many happy hours. However, she gives as much, if not more time to reading, which, no doubt, later on in life she will use to good advantage. In the fall she intends to employ her store of knowledge, gained in Durfee, in showing Bridgewater a thing or two. Here's a hand-shake from the class, with best wishes for the future, "Beth".

"A good neighbor is truly a blessing."



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Beatrice May Vincent Kelly

Gentle reader, I wish to acquaint you with "B", our pleasant and gentle classmate. She is one of our quietest girls, but none the less liked, for we all enjoy "B's" good company, and value her opinions. To be sure, she is always present at Music Hall when the Cadets hold their drills, for her hobby is dancing. "B" intends to be a kindergarten teacher in later years. Here's hoping you will be as successful in the future as you were in Durfee.

> "She is so free, so kind, so apt, So blessed in disposition."







Michael John Maldron

"Mike", as he is well known to the classmates, came to us, four years ago, a product of St. Joseph's Parochial School. Being a quiet and modest fellow, "Red" is surely one of our best workers; but give him the open woods, a gun and ammunition, and eruptions are sure to occur. We expect to see him wearing a tiger's coat from the Watuppa regions very soon. Athough undecided about his future, we do not fear that he will cease to keep up his excellent work. Good luck, "Mike".

"Everyone excels in something in which another fails."



Charles Marsden Walker

"SUNNY", "CHARLIE"

"Sunny" Walker, known by his classmates as the "Boy with a smile," is surely living up to this worthy title-"Charlie" maintains that a smile for anybody anytime, and anywhere won't hurt a fellow's face, and "Charlie's" face doesn't seem to be hurting him by any means. The Slade Street School happily allowed him to enter Durfee to start his advanced school career. In September he will start college life at Boston University. "Then," he says, "I will become the world's most efficient business manager,'' Don't be too marvelous, "Charlie", remember, J. P. Morgan doesn't feel like going out of business. However, "Charlie", go to it, with Durfee's best wishes for complete success in your business life.

"You hear that boy laughing; you think he's all fun; But the angels laugh, too, at the good he has done.'



Mary Elizabeth Catherine Malsh Maddet

"BETH" "GIGGLES"

"Giggles", is one of our brilliant commercial students! "Giggles", is one of our brilliant commercial students.

Her winning smile has made her pathway of work more like a garden of roses. Although she is rather quiet, she enjoys all sorts of athletics and dancing. "Beth" claims reading as a favorite pastime, so we know now that it is the reason for her great knowledge of literature. Next year we can look for "Beth" as a private secretary in one of our local offices.

"May she never change except in name."



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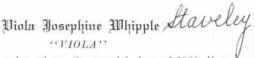
You ask who is the golden haired owner of the merry giggle. Yet how can you fail to know our "Kay", a Highland School graduate? Perhaps you think she is quiet, but you fail to notice her merry, twinkling eyes. Then you know and realize why she loves to laugh, dance and swim. We understand she has no fear in the water, and if you do not believe it, just wander leisurely to Horseneck. We are also surprised to learn that "Kitty", who intends to go to Wheelock's, plans to teach little ones their A, B, C's. With "Kitty" they will find an interesting and devoted teacher.

> "Age can not wither, nor custom stale Her infinite variety."



After graduating from the Dighton Grammar School, Nellie came to Durfee all the way from Dighton. Her motto must be "Preparedness", for she seldom enters a classroom without a well-prepared lesson. Her hobby is tatting and all those who have seen her beautiful designs can say that she is a wonder at it. But this is not all—as a diversion she also enjoys reading and swimming. You may expect to see her in an office as a stenographer, and if she is as accurate as she is in the Algebra class, we are sure she will succeed.

"Quiet, modest and demure."



Viola is a member of our Commercial class of 1921. Very often Viola is seen helping some girl out of a "fix". She knows just what help to give you; also is not stingy with it. She is an expert typist and stenographer. She excels not only on the typewriter, but on any musical instrument, and therefore is always wanted at some musicale or concert. This young lady intends to be a missionary in a foreign country, and we all know she will succeed, for she has a winning personality. Good luck, "Vi"

"High erected thoughts seated in the hearts of courtesy."





Wilmington Mass.







William Whitehead

"BILL" "BILLY"

Bill has one of the most attractive personalities at Durfee. Of medium height, well built, easy going, and good-natured, he is the possessor of a host of friends. "Bill" has exhibited marked ability in and out of studies. As a scholar he has made an enviable reputation in his Greek class. In fact, many have been convinced by his recitations that he had something to do with the writing of the book. But it is for those qualities of good fellowship that we shall always remember Bill. To those of us who knew him, irritability and Bill were as far apart as the poles. Good luck, Bill.

"He does me double wrong

That wounds me with the flatteries of his tongue."

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Milliam Kenry Mhyatt

"BILL" "TONY"

"Bill" is one of those happy-go-lucky guys with an India rubber disposition whom we all have to like. I personally don't believe he's got a goat. Certainly if he has he keeps it well hidden. "Tony" claims baseball pool and bowling as his hobbies and swimming and motoring his favorite pastimes. (We wonder how he keeps so fat.) "Bill" came from the highland school and has acquired during his four years at Durfee a great love for the study of electricity. In fact he intends next year to further his knowledge in this subject at the General Electric. We ex-

Ladies and Gentlemen: there's no use talking! The Highland School is right on the map when it comes to its graduates. Here is another person from there who is one of the live wires of our class. The orchestra (how she can tickle the old ivories), and the Record Staff held rors for Hazel; she always "Bobs" up of erings, and as for skating—of 'racer-boys' of rowell there. Just erings, and as for skating—she is one of the famous "racer-boys" of renowned fame. And that isn't all, either. Just one look at her report card shows that she is one of Durfee's star pupils. Wheaton has its charms for Hazel, so next year we will probably hear of her distinguishing herself at that college.

"Wit and Humor-both combined."

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Samuel Lester Milkinson

"LET", "WILKIE"

S. Lester Wilkinson is a breezy young man whose very air portrays the great outdoors. His favorite sport is hunting, although we are undecided whether he hunts tigers or chickens. In his English class he is always gazing with longing eyes at the innocent squirrels on the lawn, perhaps imagining he is in a dense jungle, surrounded by ferocious lions. At the close of his High School course he intends to enter Lynn Electrical School.

"Everything comes to him who hunts."



Edythe Williams Wordcock

Edythe is one of the few who came to Durfee from the William S. Greene Grammar School. During her four years at Durfee she has become very fond of gymnastics. When this fact became known we expected to hear that her future occupation would be that of a physical culture instructor. We find, however, that the idea of soothing aching brows has a greater attraction for her. In the fall, Edythe expects to enter a hospital where she will train for a nurse. We wish you great success, "Ede".

"Oh, what is so fair as a white-capped nurse."



Martha Ann Milliams

"TOOTSIE"

"Tootsie", a product of the far-famed Susan H. Wixon School, came to Durfee in 1917. While in this illustrious school, she developed a great liking for reading which no doubt has already been of noticeable benefit to her. She delights in her hobby, dancing, and spends many happy hours in enjoying it. Nevertheless she does not neglect her studies, and though she has not attained the greatest heights in all of them, she holds an enviable position as far as mathematics is concerned. Next year Bridgewater will find in her a valuable addition to its steadily growing ranks.

"There is nothing more friendly to a man than a friend in need."









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Mildred Touise Williams Kasnursson

"MILLY" "MILL"

Here is a very popular young Miss who hails from the Westall School, Mildred, who has made many new friends at Durfee, has made quite a name for herself. "Milly" is always sure to be present at Durfee dances, for she says dancing is her hobby; but she claims that teasing the boys is her pastime. "Milly" intends to go to Miss Gibbs' Secretarial School next year. Good luck, "Milly"!

"Our aim is happiness."



"Teddy" is a graduate of the Fowler Grammar School.
"Woodie" is an example of what that school sends out, hy, all we can say is—"The faster they come the better e like it." Although her favorite pastime is drawing carons, we shall always remember her by her original comsitions. She wants to be a private secretary, but we being stories or, maybe to If "Woodie" is an example of what that school sends out, why, all we can say is-"The faster they come the better we like it." Although her favorite pastime is drawing cartoons, we shall always remember her by her original compositions. She wants to be a private secretary, but we believe we shall see her name signed to some very clever mag-

azine stories or, maybe to some popular story book. We only hope she will have a pen name we shall recognize. "The pen is mightier than the sword."





Charlotte Abbott Mood

"CHARLIE"

The Fowler Grammar School is responsible for giving us Charlotte—a jolly, good-natured, and consequently very popular girl. Why, if you saw "Charlie" without her smile you would know that something, somewhere, was wrong. Charlotte is very fond of dancing and is, therefore, a loyal supporter of the drills. Perhaps her greatest talent, however, is in her fingers, because the beautiful embroidery that she does, fills us all with envy. When you go to Framingham Normal next year, Charlotte, take our best wishes along with you.

"Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat, And therefore let's be merry."

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Porothy Louise Moodcock

"Dot" is quite a popular member of the senior class and we have the Highland School to thank for sending her to us. She is an excellent dancer and is a regular attendant at all the drills, where the position of wall-flower is a joy unknown to her. We consider Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School very fortunate in having her with them next year.

"Teaching is her specialty Dancing her delicacy."



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Lucy Alice Mynne Wullen

Stop! Look! And listen! "Lou" entered Durfee from the Borden School with practically no noise at all. Since that time, however, and especially since she joined the secretarial course, she has caused a great deal of noise and at almost any time may be heard pounding away at a typewriter. Her hobby is dancing; but she devotes some of her time to reading as a means of improving her already good English which she will find very useful when she takes up the work of a stenographer.

"Today whatever may annoy The word for me is joy, just simple joy."



Ruth Muir Young Schulty

Ruth has gained quite a reputation at Durfee on account of her jovial disposition. Her kindness and generosity while selling ice cream cones at the lunch room, has won for her a host of friends. Her future ambition, to become a nurse, is well suited for one of her type, and if she can't cheer up a sick patient—well, we don't know who can.

"Good nature is one of the richest gifts."



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HAVE YOU HEARD THAT

GIRLS

Florence Macklevich
Dorothy Woodcock
Dora DeWinter
Hattie Green
Forence Gilchrist
Helen Hayden
Madeline Fish
Julia McCarthy
Katherine Brady
Margaret Stockman
Eleanor Towle
Mildred Williams
Clarissa Splaine
Hazel Padelford
Eleanor Cook

Smartest
Sportiest
Class Flirt
Class Baby
Class Fusser
Class Bluffer
Class Wit
Best Athlete
Best Dresser
Most Musical
Most Original
Most Frivolous
Most Popular
Most Attractive
Most Brilliant

BOYS

Herbert Sherwin
Frank Connelly
Stuart Brown
David Howarth
Elmer Rusby
James Davenport
Max Leschinsky
Wendell Davis
Thomas Ellison
George Rigby
Arthur Garvey
Andrew Rooney
Robert Sykes
Morton Palmer
Abraham Mines





Class Statistics

Over two hundred "Who's Who" slips were filled out and handed in. Out of this pile of wreckage, we hesitate to draw, and place a stamp of proof on any of the facts stated below. Despite the efforts of Max Leschinsky, Madeline Fish and Beryl Wood to be humorous, we succeeded in rescuing from the mass of nonsense the following statistics:

Smartest.—Herbert Sherwin wins a clean cut victory. An extremely close race between Florence Macklevich and Mary Lomax. The

former finally emerges on top.

Best Athlete.—"Windy" Davis wins a practically unanimous vote, while Julia McCarthy wins a scant victory over "Cookie".

Class Fusser.—Rusby wins the fish. Florence Gilchrist wins over Margaret Stockman by seven votes. "Kindly step up forward, pu-

pils; Prof. McIntyre will present the apples."

Most Popular.—Nothing to it but "Bob" Sykes and Clarissa Splaine.

Class Flirt.—"Stew" Brown could make a living in politics. Compared to his line the Pacific cable is but a thread. The feminine nominee is Dora DeWinter.

Most Brilliant.—Abe Mines and Eleanor Cook win an easy decision over Charles O'Neil and Faith Eddy. We are depending on these pupils to represent us well.

Class Baby.—Dave Howarth and Hattie Greene win great victories.

Somebody kiddin' ya, Davy!

Most Frivolous.—Rooney of Norfolk, Va., defeats "Stew" Brown. "Milly" Williams defeats all competition by a scant two hundred votes.

Class Wit.—Leschinsky defeats Ned Bardsley while Madeline Fish scores over Catherine Holland. These are the pupils who brightened our

darkest hours with glimmers of genuine wit.

Most Attractive.—Morton Palmer and Hazel Padelford are the choice.

But frankly, we wonder, most attractive what—feet? No, a vote is is a vote, so concealing our personal feelings, we suppose they have the best looking physiognomies.

Class Bluffer.—Davenport wins a great victory, Helen Hayden causes great surprise as a result of her victory over Lillian Robinson.

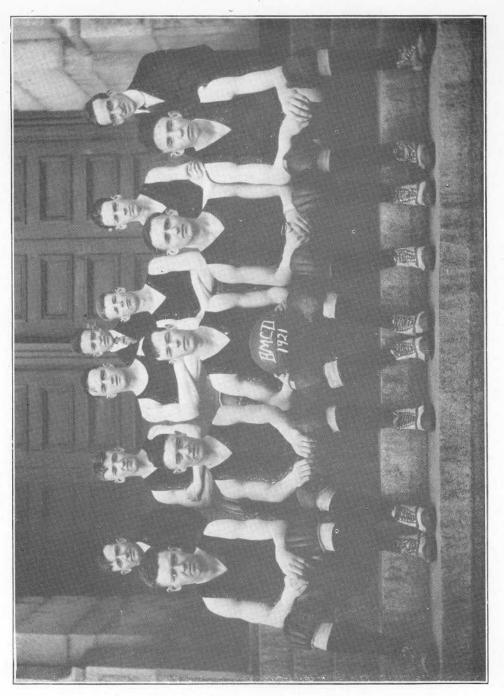
Best Dresser.—Don't rush! Only two may receive this noble designation, but perhaps Tom Ellison and Katherine Brady may tell you how they ever got that way.

Most Musical.—With all due respect to Mr. Jazz or a Chinese Syncopated Band, we hand the leather medal with the wooden strings to our

li'l Miss Stockman and George Rigby.

Sportiest.—Give Frank Connelly credit! He's always on his toes (except when dancing on other people's). Dorothy Woodcock of the sparkling eyes is next in line.

Most Original.—Eleanor Towle wins a justly deserved honor, while in the male department Arthur Garvey takes the green necktie.



DURFEE BASKETBALL TEAM







Burfee's Baskethall Team

The Red and Black quintet certainly lived up to its reputation this year, being the champions of Southeastern Massachusetts, and a claimant for the State title. Durfee has met and defeated some of the fastest "High" teams in the state, including Woonsocket, Attleboro, Boston College High, and our Whaling City rivals, New Bedford. Durfee seemed slow to start, but after diligent practice, coupled with a change in position of the team, Durfee's working apparatus became well oiled. This was shown in many games; e. g., in the B. C. High game, the players worked like clockwork; the passing was excellent; the defense supreme; and each player gave the best that was in him. The memory of two defeats of 1920 by practically this same team inspired Durfee to victory. Durfee became aware that an entry to the Tufts College Tournament seemed possible, so, after competing with Franklin for the right to represent S. E. Massachusetts in this tournament, we entered. Although defeated in the second round of the championship race, Durfee deserves due credit for the fine showing she gave this year. Following are the players:

HARCLD GIBLIN, Right Guard

"Gibbie," our captain, deservedly earned his position on the Inter-City Team of New Bedford and Fall River. As a forward "Gib" has been the backbone of the team and to him is due most of the credit of keeping the opponent's scores low. He has been an inspiration to the team and cannot be forgotten, as his wonderful defense work will dwell in our memories at all times. Don't play too much with the Celtics, "Gib."

DURFEE FOOTBALL TEAM

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John Brennan

"Jack," as a co-worker with Giblin, proved himself a worthy defender of Durfee's goal. Never lacking speed and a good eye, Jack bids fair to be Durfee's strong support for '22, as he is a Junior now.

Wendell Davis

"Windy", our long (skyward) center, is another member of Durfee who was picked for the Inter-city Team. When it comes to dropping in baskets, especially fouls, his "eagle eye" never fails him. But for "Windy's" wonderful shooting, Durfee would have been on the losing end in many of her games.

LESTER KASIN

"Kasin", our smallest and fleetest player on the quintet, well deserves his position as right forward on the Second Team of New England's Champions, picked at Tufts. As a member of the squad, we usually remember him by his dashing expeditions down the floor, his quick pass work, and the ball passing through the opponent's cage. "Nothing to it," says "Kassie".

EDWIN BOOTHROYD

"Boothie" first received attention in the first Senior-Junior game and from then on became a co-worker of Kasin. His passwork was what he excelled in; at the same time having a good eye on long shots. One thing which we shall remember in "Boothie" is his unselfishness in allowing the other fellow to make the baskets.

LOWNEY CUMMINGS, Sub-Guard

"Lowney", although he did not participate in all of Durfee's games, showed the kind of mettle that was in him in the games that he did play. "Lowney" wishes he were a Junior so he could bring back the Tufts cup in '22. Tough luck, "Lowney."

Walter Kirby, Sub-Center

"Walt", as a jumper at the center position, will surely be Durfee's middle support in 1922, being a member of the Junior class now. He did not have a chance to show his worth this year, but 1922 should see him firmly established as a center player.

ELIOTT HATHAWAY, Sub-Forward

"Eliott" did not play in many games this year, but his chance is coming when 1922 rolls around. His speed, together with two years' experience and a good eye for shooting, should surely give him a forward position next year.

"PIERRE" MARCOTTE, Sub-Guard

Last, but not least comes our team's comedian. Not having the advantage to take part in more than two short periods of the same number of games, "Pierre" could not show his wares. We hope to see "Pierre" working opposite Brennan in '22. "I'll bring the Tufts' cup home," says Pierre.



Basehall

After closing a very successful basketball season, all eyes of Durfee are now turned toward baseball. Owing to the late closing of the basketball season and to the April vacation, there will be but a week's practice for the baseball squad, with the exception of the battery, before the opening game against the freshmen of Brown University. Coach Sample managed to get the battery men out for a little practice before the vacation, and has some promising material on hand. The only veteran battery man now in school is Lester Kasin, whose position is behind the bat.

Of the rest of the team, there will be five veterans back and a great deal of new promising material will also be on hand to fill in the vacancies and to give the veterans a run for their positions. The infield veterans are Captain "Windy" Davis, who will cover the initial sack; "Weena" Crankshaw, who played the keystone corner last season; and "Stew" McCowan, last year's short fielder. In the outfield, the veterans are Harold Giblin, captain and center fielder of last year's team; and Elliot Shovelton, who played right field last season. With this material on hand, Coach Sample should have but little trouble in building a team worthy of representing Durfee.

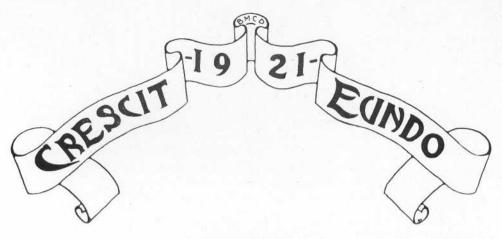
Durfee has one leg on the cup of the Bristol County Scholastic Baseball League, and this year we all hope that we can get a stronger grip on that cup. New Bedford won out last year, which makes her even with Durfee, in the race to gain permanent possession of the cup. To do this it is necessary to win the league on three different occasions. The only other team which has a grip on the cup is Taunton. She has won out twice.

There are seventeen games on this year's schedule, ten of which are league games and the remaining seven are with the best school teams about this section. The schedule is as follows:

- April 13 Brown Freshmen—Home.
 - 16 Moses Brown—Providence
 - 25 St. Mary's—Home.
 - 27 Attleboro—Home
 - 30 North Attleboro—North Attleboro
- May 4 Holy Family—New Bedford
 - 7 New Bedford—New Bedford
 - 11 North Attleboro—Home
 - 18 St. George—Newport
 - 21 Taunton—Home
 - 25 St. Mary's—Taunton
 - 28 Attleboro—Attleboro
- June 1 Fairhaven-Home
 - 8 New Bedford—Home
 - 11 Fairhaven—Fairhaven
 - 14 Holy Family-Home
 - 18 Taunton—Taunton







Class Dde

We now have reached the cross-roads Where our paths will sever wide And each will start life's journey Where joys and griefs abide.

May all the knowledge we have gained Within these hallowed walls

Be guiding rays for future days Wherever duty calls.

We've labored here for four short years And all formed friendships true Now in life's golden memory book May each his love renew. For thee, dear Alma Mater, We'll gladly sing thy praise May all our efforts worthy be Along life's broad highways.

Now we must bid a fond farewell To classmates, teachers, too, May fortune smile benignly And bless each one of you. Oh, Alma Mater, Mater dear, The debt we owe to thee, May we repay in service true Throughout eternity.

-Beryl Wood.







The Pageant

Great credit is due to the pupils and teachers who worked so faithfully to make "The Pageant of the Pilgrims" a success. It was indeed a worthy tribute to that noble band of exiles, who came to our shores three hundred years ago.

The first episode portrayed the coming of the first pilgrims, the adventurous Norsemen. Very bold and warlike did they seem with their glittering armor and fearful weapons. Their rendering of "The Song of the Seamen," by Verdi, was especially fine.

In the second episode, our Pilgrim forefathers seemed to live again before our very eyes. We saw the signing of the Mayflower Compact, the first Thanksgiving Day, and the well-known scene between John Alden and Priscilla.

Nearer to our own experience, and therefore perhaps the most inspiring, was the third scene, in which Liberty took from the different immigrants the flags of the countries from which they had come, and gave than Old Glory instead. Miss Ruth Gifford, who personified Liberty, played her difficult part well.

The scenes were interspersed with songs by the chorus, and dances. The most interesting fact of all was that all the costumes and equipment used were made in the school.

THE DURFEE HILLTOP STAFF





The Hilltop The School Paper

The graduating class of '21 have something to be proud of in leaving to Durfee the establishment of a school paper, already proved a success, which it leaves for the succeeding classes to build up and to develop into one of the finest in the country. In the short space of some two months, the idea of the experiment having been evolved, three issues have been published, the sales of each reaching twelve hundred. The material in the literary department especially, is excellent, considering the very short time for it to be prepared.

It is strange when one considers the importance of such an organ as a school paper that for ten years Durfee has been without one. There is nothing which so binds all together in a common cause, the welfare of the school, and which so unifies school activities as a school periodical.

But now that another paper has at last been begun and has been given such a wonderful start by the class of '21, it is only right that in the future, we should expect that the succeeding classes accomplish great results with it.

As soon as the idea that it was impracticable to run a paper without advertisements was overcome by substantial proofs that the students themselves could support it, the officers were elected in the shortest possible time. These officers comprised a board of twenty-five members, eight of whom were seniors, eight juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen. This staff, having chosen for the paper the name, "The Durfee Hilltop," rather appropriate considering Durfee's location, immediately set to work editing the three issues, and with what success they met may be discovered by a perusal of the three copies. Great credit, however, must be given to Mr. Chatto, a member of the faculty, whose wisdom and previous experience, were responsible in a large part for the success of the paper.

THE STAFF



B. M. C. DURFEE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Appreciation prompts us to tell you, kind reader, just a bit about our Durfee Orchestral Club, whose untiring efforts under the excellent guidance of Professor Titcomb, have made possible an organization of which we are proud. Several times, particularly at the annual concert shortly before the Easter recess, we have had the opportunity to witness its excellent results, which only time and hard work could obtain. We only hope and trust that this good work will continue, for what would good old Durfee be without its music!

W. J. TITCOMB, Director

Violins: Hugo Golz, Morrill Padelford, William Bilteliffe, Chester Lees, Antony Pannoni, Louise Sweeney, Edna Miller, William Lumley, Cornelius Sullivan, William Beeler, Rachel Poole, Christine Crandall.

Violas: Margaret Stockman, Margaret Sullivan.

Basses: Allan Smith, Everett Williston.

Flutes: Robert Healy, William Hopewell.

Clarinets: Abbott Larter, William Sweeney.

Horns: Frank Chace, Ambrose Keeley.

Cornets: George Rigby, Wilson Sherman, Ernest Bailey.

Trombone: Everett Phillips. Saxophone: Charles Wade.

Drums: Carter Noble.

Pianists: Hazel Wilcox, Munroe Radovsky.

Organist: Hazel Padelford.

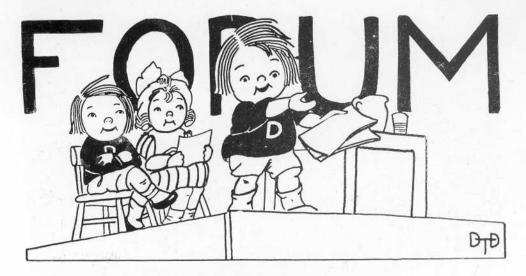


B. M. C. DURFEE DEBATING TEAM 1920-1921





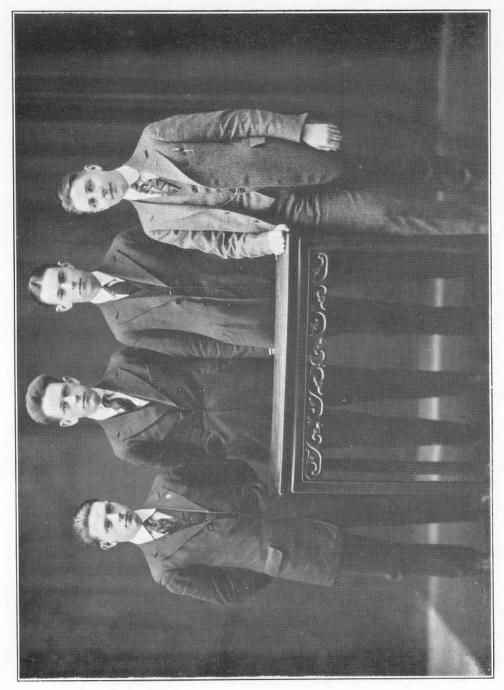


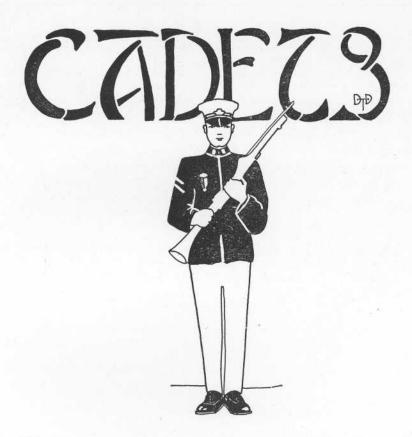


Many of our most prominent men rightly believe that the sense of hearing and the art of speaking are not practiced as they might be in the schools and even in the communities of our country. These men would not be disappointed, however, if they came to our own high school, for Durfee's progressive spirit has been manifested in the B. M. C. Durfee Forum and Debating Society. Durfee's students have realized the value of speech and have taken advantage of their opportunities by having conscientiously organized and attended a Forum that could command attention.

From this Forum a debating team was selected that could maintain Durfee's reputation for being a school that could produce people who work and win. Interesting and enjoyable meetings were held every two weeks and in these meetings debates were held which afforded much discussion and consequent information on timely subjects.

The officers of this Forum were John Toohey, president; Frederick J. Torphy, vice-president; John Corrigan, secretary. The officers and many other interested students all strove to excite great interest in the Forum. Nor were their efforts in vain, for the benefits of attending such interesting meetings were manifest throughout the body of members. It was a good organization with an excellent purpose—may the good work go on!





This year, as other years, has been a success both financially and in point of numbers. As a result of the annual examination the following officers were chosen for the year '20-'21:

Major, Kenneth S. Carter Adjutant, Kenneth D. Channell Supply Officer, Paul R. Kelleher Band Lieutenant, Wilson Sherman

COMPANY A

Captain, William A. Dagnall First Lieutenant, Stuart D. Brown Second Lieutenant, Robert F. Sykes

COMPANY B

Captain, Elliot B. Shovelton First Lieutenant, James Davenport Second Lieutenant, Robert Ashworth

The armory then became a busy place. The rookies were whipped into shape, for both companies were determined to win the prize of prizes, the Brown Cup.





The Major and his staff have been busy also preparing for the series of successful drills which followed. The Efficiency Drill was held Nov. 26; Company A prize drill, Dec. 28; Company B prize drill, Feb. 4; and the Freshman drill, May 20.

The Battalion attended the funeral of Warren Hathaway in Pottersville, a former member of the Cadet Battalion.

The Battalion drill, the social event of the season, was held in the Armory, April 1st, and pleased everyone. Company B went stubbornly down to defeat in this drill. The individual winners of the prizes were: Sergeant, Carter Noble; Fyans Medal, Private Vincent Coyne; and honorable mention, Sergeant Bugler Allan Smith.

It is the wish of the entire Battalion that the annual encampment at Oak Bluffs will be held again this year. There the Cadets will receive the training which is impossible to give in the limited space of the Armory.



Our little Miss Stockman refusing something to eat.

Andrew Rooney seen in the corridor with the same girl twice.

Edith Macfarlane, with a small lunch.

Clarissa Splaine's mind wholly absorbed in her studies rather than in Worcester Academy.

Catherine Holland with a hair out of place.

Max Leschinsky arguing with Mr. Edgeworth.

Bob Sykes using rouge.

Arthur Garvey sleeping in class.

Alvah Thompson's collar becoming too small.

Esther Kaplan reciting in Law-28.

Thomas Ellison without his patent-leather haircomb.

Abe Mines coming to school four days straight.

Kenneth Channell without his mouth full of Wrigley's.

Hazel Wilcox failing to recite in history—19.

Eddy Fish singing tenor.

The commercial girls refusing to typewrite for the Record Book staff.

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Our Gelebrities

There's Giblin, our captain, who never gets sore, Who's admired by all a great deal, In Basketball often he adds to the score, And as a Baseball star, to him we must kneel.

Now Mines is another who is doing big things, In the Forum, the "Record" and Orator's art; To get through a day he ought to have wings, He does everything well from finish to start.

There's Clarissa our secretary, we love her a lot, As clever a girl as you ever will know, For the meetings and—? she's right on the dot, And for styles and manners she's the whole show.

We all stand by Davis because he's just great, He's A No. 1 on the Basketball team, "Windy" is one who never arrives late, He's the greatest athlete all-around so it seems.

With four years in high school of friendship and work With German, Latin, and honors galore, Our demure Miss Macklevich goes into the wide world; With the greatest of knowledge to add to her score.

And Leschinsky always has something funny to say; Which shows he'll be a leader among men; Why, they'll never be able to run Durfee a day, Without the great help he bestows in Room 10.

There's Sykes, our President, of whom we think a great deal Who has an honor all seniors are wont to desire,
For looks and smiles to Bob we must kneel.
And in everything else he's a regular live wire.

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1921

"Windy" Davis has at last consented to dye his hair a light red.

1922

It is now practically understood that "Pierre" Marcotte will be a Varsity football player next year.

HEAVY!

In spite of Prohibition the first secretarial dance was a huge success

ABSENT!

Rose Miedman seen in school this morning. It's a fact, nevertheless.

DRILL DELIGHTS

The traffic cop failed to appear at the Music Hall for the last drill. Result:

- 610 Shoes ruined.
- 26 Children trampled upon by the heavy hoofs of our seniors.
- 63½ Pieces of jewelry lost.
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MALE!

Regular practice tonight at the SUBMARINE R. U. 21

NOTICE

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P. S.

We can't run a 62 page newspaper on MILK and CAKE!



Durfee Calendar

- Sept. 8 School opens.
- Sept. 12 Nate Ackerman appears in school with a new hat, the first since freshman year.
- Sept. 25 "Gert" Davis comes to school carrying her hat in her hand. Well, anyway, we live to learn.
- Sept. 30 Perplexed Freshman: "There are three girls named Dorothy in the freshman class. I wonder what the teacher will do when they call on us!"
 "You have left the kindergarten, little one!"
- Oct. 1 Katherine Brady comes to school wearing a new dress which looks more like an oil painting.

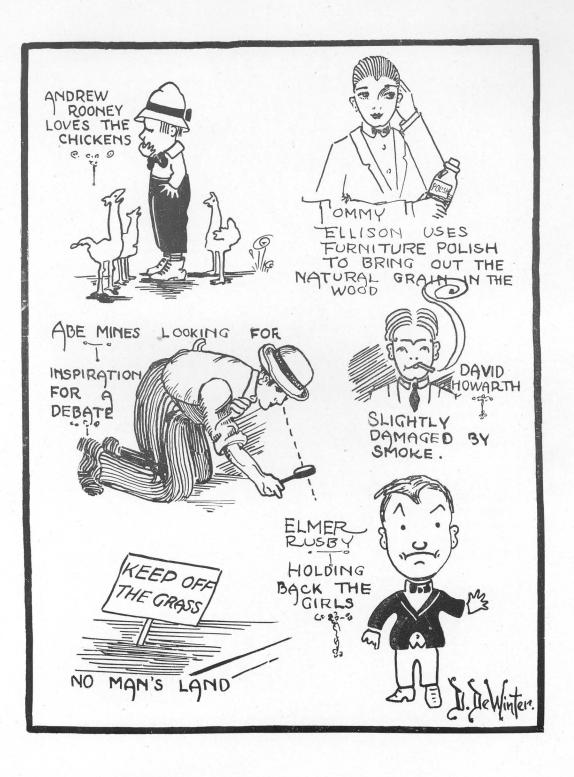
 Query: Do clothes make the woman?
- Oct. 5 Record Book Staff decides to scatter the jokes through the Record Book ads, so that we can tell the advertisers we are going to put them among the jokes.
- Oct. 16 Mr. McIntyre excuses a geometry class two minutes before the bell.
- Nov. 11 Abraham Mines seen in Durfee this morning.
- Nov. 29 Thanksgiving Day! No school, tho' we had some doubt about it.
- Dec. 25 The Christmas bells still ringing.
- Jan. 3 A Happy New Year.
- Jan. 6. Basket-ball game with Attleboro; one more hard-earned victory for Durfee.
- Jan. 21 Exams begin! Jokeless days!
- Feb. 4 Fire drill! Everyone in and out in 40 minutes. Grand record!
- Feb. 12 Mr. Edgeworth comes in class and springs something like this, "For goodness sakes! boys and girls, please be quiet!" Note: See Favorite Sayings of Famous People.
- Feb. 26 Mr. Carroll: "The test will be next time so I shall give out the question now—er, er, I mean the next assignment of reading."
- Mar. 4 Inauguration Day!
- Mar. 9 Record Book Staff meeting (about five attended).
- Mar. 18 Baseball season is on.
- Mar. 21 Spring begins (and we feel it, too).



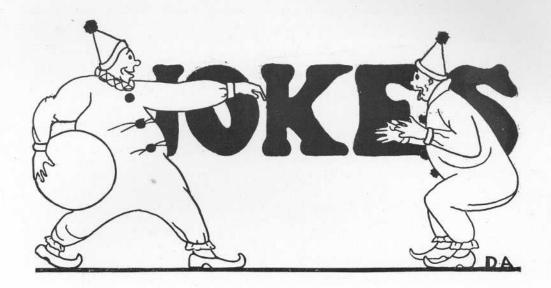


- Mar. 24 A rainy day of torture. Don't skip! Easter vacation.
- April 1 Battalion drill and April Fool's day. What a combination!
- April 6 Big Pilgrim Pageant under full sway.
- April 11 Big town talk concerning the new Durfee Premier.
- April 16 This is what we heard after the leak. A certain young Durfee miss tied a wet rag around her telephone after receiving instructions from the telephone company. How about it, Cookie?
- April 27 Durfee wins its first league game of the season against Attleboro.
- April 30 Mr. Edgeworth to Millie Williams: "You come here to get an education, not a beau." Page Earl Griffiths. Durfee baseball team defeated by North Attleboro, score 4 to 1.
- May 4 May Sullivan is at present developing a new "Art".

 Holy Family of New Bedford defeats Durfee in one of the hardest games of the season. Score 3-2.
- May 6 The great pageant is held in the Academy of Music and is viewed by the entire body of students and faculty and was proclaimed by all a great success.
- May 7 Next door neighbor New Bedford is conquered by the Durfee baseball team. Score 8 to 2.
- May 11 Durfee defeats North Attleboro. Score 9 to 8. How sweet is revenge!
- May 13 The Durfee Record goes to press amid great shouting and revelry.







SNATCHED FROM THE HOME-TOWN DAILIES

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ashworth have received a letter from their son, Robert Burns, Jr. He writes that he is feeling fine and has declined the presidency of the senior class because of the press of his military duties. —Tiverton, (R. I.) Gas Attack.

Mrs. Crittenden of this city has received a letter from her son, Davis Jefferson, Jr. It is reported after leaving high school he will take up a position with the Pastime Theatre, one of the leading playhouses of Fall River, Mass. There he will have an opportunity to follow his chosen profession.—Swansea (Mass.) Blade.

It is reported that Elmer Haskins, a graduate of the Dighton Grammar School, has been appointed exclusive caretaker of the Tech Lunch Hall. Mr. Haskins has specialized in this sort of work for many years and his many friends wish him a success in his new position.—Dighton (Mass.) Chronicle.

HEAVY STUFF

Our janitor wants to know why they don't hire a traffic cop, instead of ordinary teachers to handle the congestion in the Tech recess period during baby carriage rush hours.

SCENE OFFEN: ----19

Mrs. Cross: "Fish, give us a short account of Webster-Hayne Debate?"

Brother Fish, sleeping the sleep of the dead, awakes with a jolt, after undue deliberation: "No, I don't think so?"





THE CHALLENGE

Miss Winward: "Budd, a little louder please?"
Budd: "Miss Winward, I can't hear a word you're saying."

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

Giblin: "Sit down, will you, Grenfell?"

Grenfell (gloomily): "Can't".

Giblin: "What's the matter?"

Grenfell: "Oh, nothing much, I went out horse-back riding yesterday, and the horse suddenly ran—from under me."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Mr. Swick, in all his glory: "Put me in Florence, any day in Spring and I could tell you where I was."

Morey (very, very softly): "Huh, that's nothing, so could I. One whiff of spaghetti."

CORRECT

Mr. O'Gorman: "What's the most objectionable form of tax?" Regan (dreamily): "Carpet tacks in the parlor."

There is a young girl named Cook, Who has such a way when she looks That the boys all fall, When she glides thru the hall, And too late they run for their books.

LATEST BOOKS

Latest Books Author Kenneth Carter How to Lead a Grand March Gracefully, Abraham Mines The Miracle Man, Wendell Davis How I Grew My Beautiful Hair, Arthur Garvey Slow and Easy, Frank Connelly How I Got My Diploma, Esther Kaplan How I Gained My Rosy Cheeks, Robert Sykes The Twentieth Century Adonis, Edward Fish How to Avoid Rheumatism, Thomas Ellison How to Bend Without Creasing the Trousers, Mildred Williams The Giggler, Love, Honor and O-baby, Dorothy McAndrews

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DEFINITIONS

Appendicitis: A pain which only the rich and fashionable seniors enjoy—the rest of us call it the stomach-ache.

Hot Dog: An optimist's name for a cold frankfort.

Pessimist: One who—on the second day of school sighs—"Only one hundred and ninety-nine days more!"

Report Cards: Either a cause or a cure for the blues.

Telephone: A delicate instrument used for exercising Miss Butler's muscles.

Lunch Counter: Where all your money goes to the dogs.

Library: A prison for students convicted—by Judge Wallace.

A Girl's Complexion: We can't quite decide.

Class Meeting—A League of Nations.

Foot: That which makes the deepest impression at a drill. Advice: The only thing given willingly by Mr. Moulton.

Excuse: A lie in a dress suit.

May we add a few names to the list of Famous Sayings by Famous People:

Mr. Carroll—"That's very good if you only knew what you were talking about. Sit down and see me after school!"

Miss Chace: "There are these notices."

Miss Winward: "Faites-moi une visite a deux heures."

Prof. O'Gorman: "Well, now, that's very good," accompanied by a wag of the head.

Mr. Wallace: "And so forth, and so forth," accompanied by strange gestures with both hands.

Mr. Edgeworth: "Put that thing in your mouth and muzzle it."

Mrs. Cross: "Too much facetiousness, boys!"

Mr. Moulton: "Fifteen mornings under penalty of suspension."

Miss Robbins: "Do as they do in the business world."

Miss Butler: "Who sent you in here?"

Miss Miles: "Now get out and walk in like a human being!"

Mr. McIntyre: "Howarth! get in here! sit down! keep quiet! shut up!"

Mr. Racine: "Mr. Ellison, criticize Miss ——'s recitation."

Ellison: "Well, she kept fingering her dress; and it was too short."

Art: "Haven't you got your pictures yet? You took them a long while ago."

Ack: "No; I guess they were sent to the dentist's."

Art: "Why?"

Ack: "Well, my tooth showed, and he said he'd have it taken out."

The History Scholar: Lee went to court in his handsome Confederate suit, and Grant appeared in his torn and tattered Union suit.





Mrs. Cross: "Max, your mouth's open!"

Max: "Yes'm! I opened it."

Mr. Stone and Mr. Wood meet.

Mr. Wood: "How are you, Mr. Stone? And how are the little

Mr. Stone: How are you, Mr. Wood? And how are the little splinters?"

Can a cigar box? No, but a tomato can.

Soph: I see where Frank was badly chewed up yesterday."

Fresh: "Frank? Frank Who?

Soph: "Frankfurt."

Mr. Carroll: "What is a reducing agent?"

Holmes (half asleep): "Dumbells."

Mr. Carroll: "Quite true; I've lost five pounds since I've had this class."

She: "What date is tomorrow?"

Her: "Jim's."

Junior: "I just came from the principal."

Senior: "What did he say?"

Junior: "No."

"This is a swell affair,' remarked the guy with the tooth-ache.

Ackerman: "Who's that guy over there?"

Leschinsky: "That's Thompson; he sleeps aside of me in law!"

SHOCK!

Mr. Small was quite surprised at the expression of one of our senior girls, "Put a can on the gaff!"

An outsider speaks of the pupils who go from Durfee to Tech between periods as the "Pneumonia Squad."

A SHORT STORY

Friday Morning-"Just one more day and then freedom."

Friday Night—"1'll get all my lessons done tomorrow afternoon; I can't miss the drill tonight."

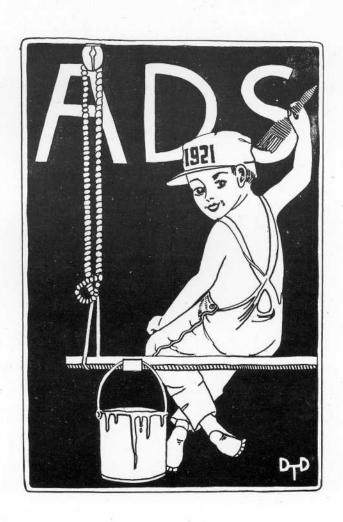
Saturday Morning-"Hoh, hum! Guess I'll study after lunch."

Saturday Night-"There will be plenty of time for things tomorrow."

Sunday Morning: "Church will take all morning, I suppose."

Sunday Afternoon: "My only chance for a canoe trip for a month, let's go."

Sunday Night: "There's no need of diving into that stuff now; I could not half finish it anyway."



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