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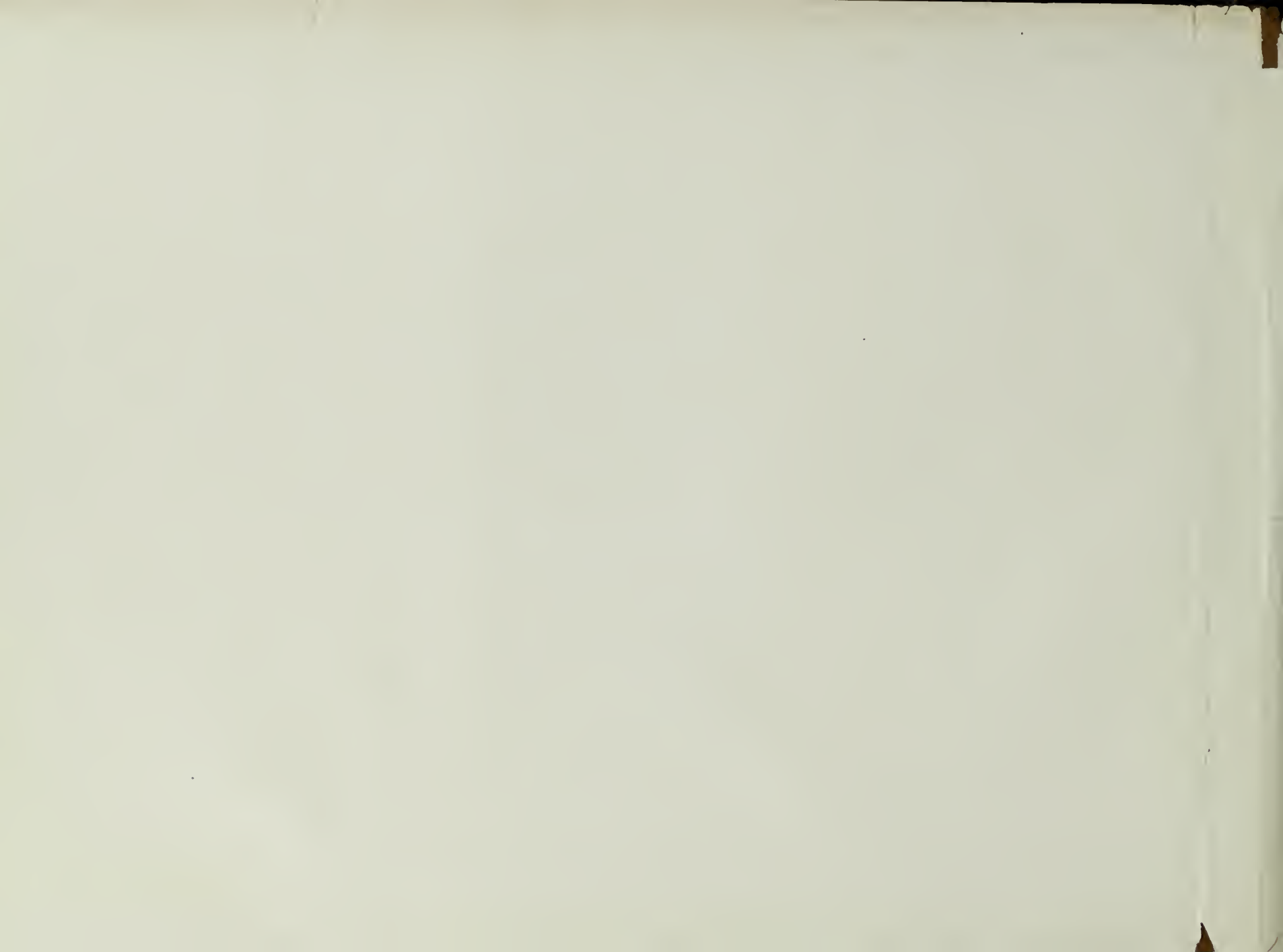
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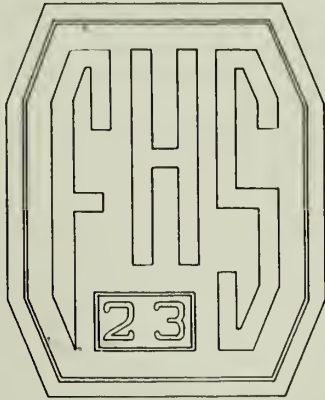


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DEDICATION

To Mr. Frank M. Howe, Instructor in Mathematics, who as teacher and faculty advisor has come in close contact with us collectively and as individuals and in so doing has endeared himself to our hearts by his kindly and sympathetic interest in all the problems of our school life, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four, respectfully dedicate this book.



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FOREWORD

The object of this Class Book is to give each member of the class a complete record of the various activities, interests, and associations with which he has been connected during his four high school years. In the years to come the individual pictures will probably be the cherished section of the book.

We wish to thank all those who have contributed in any way to the success of the 1923 Class Book.



DEDICATION

TO OUR BELOVED FRIEND AND ALUMNI ADVISOR

DR. FRANCIS M. McMURRAY

WE, THE CLASS OF 1923

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK

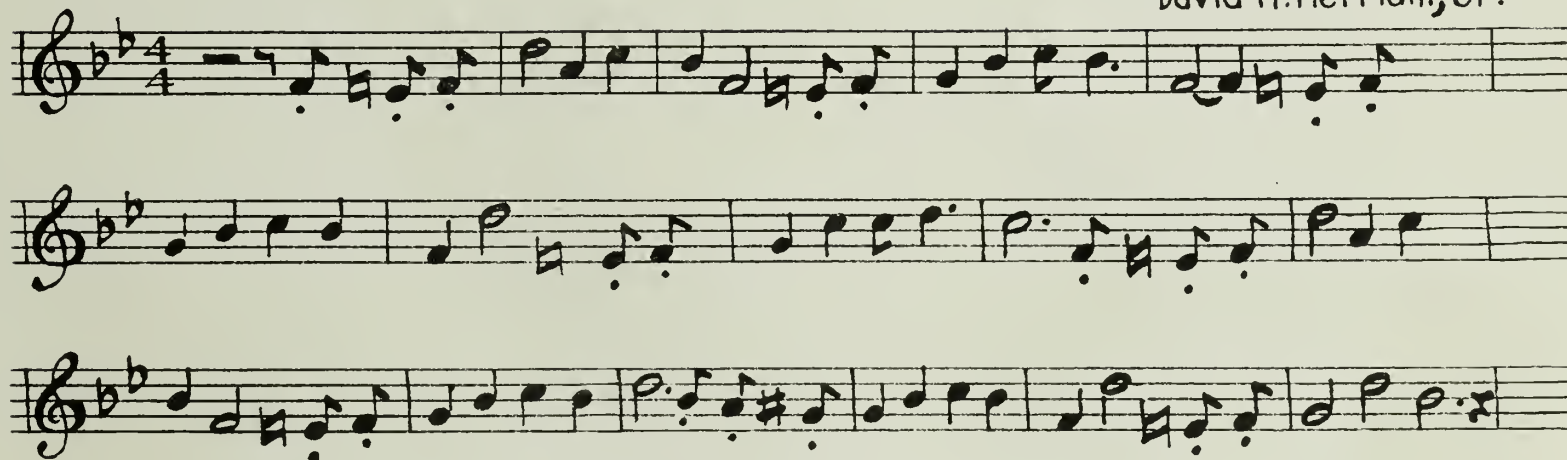
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"LABOR OMNIA VINCIT."

Marcia Lento

Words & Music By
David H. Merriam, Jr.



We've spent these four years together in the Class of Twenty-three,
With the black and orange waving as a guide for us to see.
Within these halls we have labored, tried to ever faithful be
And we will cherish every hour in our memory.

But now these four years are over and the time to part is near;
We will not forget those friendships that to us have been so dear.
Then to our loved Alma Mater now we pledge our loyalty,
And we once more will hail together "Nineteen twenty-three."

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LAWRENCE G. HOBBS

KATHERINE M. RYAN

ALICE R. WOODS

DAVID H. MERRIAM

CLASS
OFFICERS



LAURENCE G. HOBBS

*"These humble words are all too few
To say how much we think of you."*

Seriously, the quotation speaks our appreciation of our President—a manly fellow of fine character. "Larry" has been our President for two years; and we're sure we could not find a better one. To us his words were law, whether the honor of the class is placed in sports or studies. Larry is so good in both that he alone would place the class honor at its highest point. He's been a real friend to us all in an equal way, with the exception of one whom *most* of us call *Jean*. It is rumored that at one time there was a little girl in Maine whom he was interested in, but the Bohunks fixed that. True, Larry?

President of Senior Class two years.

F. H. S. A. A.

President of School Council.

Senior Boys' Club.

Glee Club.

Second four-letter man since Coach Amiott graduated.

Bohunks Tribe.

Basket Ball.

Pole Vault.

Quarterback, Football.

Fielder in Baseball.

KATHERINE M. RYAN

"Better be small and shine than to be great and throw a shadow."

Katherine has been our competent Vice-President for two years; and we couldn't have sailed our ship without her. There never was such a worthy Vice-President, she has never shirked her responsibilities, and has worked faithfully to uphold the class's standard. Katherine gave all she had to push the class along except her heart, and that belongs to Ray. Of course more startling things than having Ryan changed to Shea have happened, but——

Vice-President two years.

Girls' Interests Club.

Dramatic Club.

General Course.

ALICE R. WOODS

*"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."*

Much credit is due to "Woodsie," for besides being our efficient class Secretary, she is responsible for the write-ups of this book. Alice has been more than secretary, she's been "a friend in need." This is the reason she has many "admirers." Alice has also done a great deal with Kat for the Girls' Interests Club. She's upheld the class standard by her good marks and by her ability as an exceptional athlete.

Secretary of Senior Class two years.

Girls' Interests Club.

Dramatic Club.

Girls' Glee Club.

College Course.

DAVID H. MERRIAM, JR.

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."*

"The rule of my life is to make business my pleasure and pleasure my business."

"June" is one of our most conscientious members and is very dependable, any time, any where, any place. He is clever in all his studies and never fails to disclose his knowledge. Outside of school he was the best manager of the best football team F. H. S. ever produced. He is a noted violin player and we have to say he gains the praise that he deserves. For two years he has managed the class funds admirably and proved himself an able financier. Good luck in all your undertakings, June.

Member of Mutual Admiration Society.

Editor-in-chief of the Red and Gray.

Class Treasurer.

Manager of Football Team.

Dramatic Club.

Prize in Dramatics.

Class Book.

College Course.



GERALD W. AMES

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*

Gerald adds life to Mr. Hunter's classes with his varied assortment of jokes. He is a machinist for the Fitchburg Steam Engine Company, and he spends his spare time dodging the girls with a Dodge. His only bad habit is that he is left-handed.

Noted for his height.
Industrial Course.



CECILE A. AMIOTT

"A light heart lives long."

Peggy is one of our happy members. She's always seen smiling. I wonder why? We hear that C. G. occupies a great deal of her time. Peggy doesn't worry much about her studies, but then, why should she? And as an actress,—let some one else tell you.

General Course.



JENNIE APOSTOLIS

*"The world is sweeter for your having
Achille been therein."*

Jennie has taken a deep interest in girls' athletics. She was the star player in the 1923 Girls' Basketball team. She is planning to become a physical training teacher, which accounts for her interest in gymnastics.

Hockey Team.
Basketball Team.
Track.
Commercial Course.

ROYDEN BAILEY

"Appearances are oftentimes deceitful."

This quiet looking lad, nicknamed "Cow-boy" by those who know him, has done his bit in basketball and is a member of our relay team. When not found at home, he will be located at the Y. M. C. A., where he is a noted ping-pong player. He is ambitious to become a rich man and he never lets an opportunity to make money go by, *e. g.*, the Waltham game and trip. May he realize his ambition!

Basketball.
General Course.

LEWIS F. BAKER, JR.

"Daddy Long-Legs."

"Louie" is our "Long John" and finds it very handy at times. In school he is modest and shy but outside he may be a dangerous guy. We doubt it. He spends much time rattling around with Rich and his Lizzie, and repairing his own. Noted for his enthusiasm (?). Was a charter member of the woman-haters' club, but was reformed in Lunenburg. Noted for his radio and for his books.

Technical Course.

JOHN E. BARNICLE

"Great golfers from little caddies grow."

Barney is one of the fast (?) members of our illustrious class, probably because he is kept in condition chasing that W. F. car every morning. He also spends his spare time, when not trying to beat Hodge out of his tackle position, at the Country Club. It is rumored that Earl Thomson is losing sleep for fear that his record for the High Hurdles will be lowered.

Noted for "That jaw and his perfect hair."

Favorite Expression: "Please, mother, don't sell the dear old homestead."
Technical Course. Track Team.





JENNIE P. BLAISDELL

"I'm a'ways in a hurry! Why, oh why?"

Jennie lives right up to the above quotation. No grass can grow under her feet. She isn't particularly particular when she attends school, but nevertheless, she gets away with it.

General Course.



E. MAY BLAKE

"As happy as the day is long."

May has been one of our happy members and has a smile for everyone. She is conscientious and a good worker. Noted for her smiles, her ball playing, and her cheery greeting; "Hi, there!"

Debating Club.

Glee Club.

Commercial Course.



GERTRUDE C. BLOOD

"Welcome to our city."

Having arrived only this year, we haven't had a chance to know much about Gertrude, but we are surely glad now to be able to count her one of the family. She's certainly been very valuable to our class this year; and we have proof by her good marks that she's a very studious girl.

Commercial Course.

SHIRLEY E. BOHAKER

"Tis better to speak in deeds than in words."

Shirley never has much to say, but when he does say it, it counts. He spends a great deal of time studying. We are rather anxious to see what will happen to this studious boy. He has carried his books in a nice little bag all during his four years.

Boys' Glee Club.

General Course.

THELMA E. BOHAKER

"Silence is golden."

Thelma's great ambition is to be a school teacher and we think she will make an excellent one. Her demure ways and quiet dignity portend success. If you see Thelma look for Dot; if you see Dot look for Thelma. They are inseparable.

Noted for her attendance at all athletics.

Member of Dramatic Club.

Field Hockey.

Basket Ball.

Glee Club.

General Course.

GEORGE BOUTILIER

"The more haste, the less speed."

"Boots" is one of our Shirley friends. During his Junior year he usually managed to arrive at school about nine o'clock, but this year he has striven hard to beat that record, and he has been known to arrive as early as 8.20! He has never been known to commit the crime of over-studying, but he certainly holds his own with the rest of the class.

Notorious for his speed?

Industrial Course.





MARY A. BARNICLE

"Enjoy life while you may."

Mary is a quiet girl in school, but outside of school she is moderately gay. She can be seen at all times, rain or shine, with her beau. Who is he, Mary? Mary likes dances and movies, as that is how she spends most of her spare time. Mary is noted for her dancing ability.

Commercial Course.



ERWIN M. BEACH

*"My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure."*

Beach is one of our indispensable classmen. He is an all-round athlete, and he certainly proved his ability to us in the relay race our junior year and football and basket ball this year.

Noted for his pleasant smile and, shall we say, fondness for M. G.

Record for quarter-mile and shot-put.

Equalled half-mile record.

Fitchburg's best trackman.

Captain of the Track Team.

Basket Ball.

Football.

Baseball.

Technical Course.



LILLIAN M. BERNDT

*"She talks, she talks,
Oh, how she talks."*

Dutchie is one of our lively members. That's right, Dutchie, we need lots of pep. She is a strong supporter of cheering.

Noted for her friendliness, her laughter, and her influence over Jimmie?

Member of Girls' Glee Club.

General Course.

FLORENCE N. BEVER

*"Looks cheerful when one carries in one's
heart
The unalterable treasure."*

Florence comes all the way from North street. She's a girl that appears to study very hard at times, but we can't judge by appearances. She's also a good old scout.

Quite a star in Civics.

Commercial Course.



EDWARD W. BICKFORD

*"Some people think the world is made for
fun and frolic."*

"Bicky" is of the small minority who take things as they come with a smile, and never worry about what is going to happen next. When it comes to getting in "dutch" he is right there, but always has a knack of getting out of difficulties. While he shakes no mean foot on the floor, he is not a lady's man, but if some one should say "Waltham" to him, he might almost blush.

Mexican athlete!

Commercial Course.



DOROTHY BIGELOW

*"From every blush that kindles in thy
checks
Ten thousand little Loves and Graces
spring
To revel in the Rose."*

With us but two years, Dorothy has helped in numberless ways. She has been a member of several committees, but because of her quiet way, few students have noticed her. She carries with herself high honors and has been noted for her A's.

Dorothy is a good supporter of all athletics as well as all school activities.

Class Book Committee.

General Course.





DANIEL J. BOYLE

"Much of a muchness; he's very quiet."

"Danny" is one who doesn't believe in saying a great deal to us. He saves all his talents for the "Summer street gang." He doesn't overexert himself in his studies, but gets along just the same.

Track Team.
College Course.



MARY BRACK

*"Life is a jest, and a'1 things show it,
I thought so once, but now I know it."*

Mary, we know, used to play nurse girl, but now she's a "Rise, please, girl." She's so very quiet in school that we don't have a chance to know what are her interests.

Commercial Course.



NELSON E. BRACKETT, JR.

*"They are happy when
No speck is left of their habitual stains
But the pure ether of the soul remains."*

"Nel" is a South Side resident. This is an asset. As a model he has all the fellows in 26 beaten by a mile, and can be usually found with his shadow, Farrar. His favorite winter resort is North Dana, ask Dudley about that.

Noted for that *Jazzy* necktie.
Commercial Course.

ERNESTINE E. BREWER

"Boys are horrid creatures (?)"

"Teen" is one of our active misses, always ready to go here, there, or anywhere. She helps run Landau's afternoons. She is busy trying to get all our secrets in snapshots. Leave it to "Dutchie" and "Teen" to make the world hum.

Glee Club.
Dramatic Club.
Class Book.
Commercial Course.



KENNETH H. BREWER

"Much ado about nothing."

This member of our class, called "Blubber," is one of our many witty classmates. He has always been a good scholar and will continue to do his good work. He is not athletic. He is very witty and very proficient in "passing the buck." His name comes from the fact that, unlike the whale, he has little surplus flesh.

Commercial Course.



MARTIN L. BRODERICK

*"Measure not men by Sundays without
regarding what they do the rest
of the week."*

Broderick is one of our few members who doesn't believe in over-exerting himself studying. We suppose that Broderick believes in "Worry never did man good." Well, it's a pity we don't all believe the same things or in the same way. We would warn him lest he grow to be the "Jack with all play and no work."

Technical Course.





CARROLL BROUGH

"A stern man and determined."

Brough believes that every student should carry his books in a student bag. Brough, we wonder if you know how many hours of worry, wondering what would become of that bag, you are responsible for. Brough, a very good student, always has his studying done. Noted for his long stride.

Technical Course.



ALBERT BRUNEAU

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

Al is fond of extra lessons (?) as he never seems to grin over the assignment, but of course that does not assure his doing it. Al likes to enjoy himself once in a while, too. He is noted for his peculiar jokes.

Chief amusement—playing baseball.
Commercial Course.



ROBERT J. BUTTIMORE

*"I'm a lady's man,
Dapper Dan from Dixieland."*

"Bud," as he is called by many, is a student of no mean talent in "Trig." Employed by the Sentinel, he will probably become editor of our city paper.

As one may judge from his appearance, he cannot be blamed for being a "lady's man;" in fact, he rather enjoys it. His social achievements are many, and he brings honor to his South Side residence. He is a great adventurer, but has been to Clinton only once. Why only once?

Technical Course.

CLARA L. BUXTON

"What is so sacred as knowledge?"

Clara is a Shirley girl. She must spend many hours in study, as she certainly attains good results. However, her quiet humor used for oral talks proves that she has some pretty good times.

Noted for her timidity.

General Course.



JOHN A. CALDWELL

"Women are my specialty."

"Johnny" is one of our brunette boys with natural (?) wavy hair. It is rumored that someone marcelled it. Maybe Brighton? Just at present he is editor of The Sentinel and when not there is usually found at the "Y" or in Boston. Johnny likes to dance as well as he likes the girls (almost), which is saying he loves to dance. As a football fan, Johnny shines, as his trips to Waltham and Lawrence show.

Noted for: That curly hair and the ambition to vamp Miss Fairbanks the fourth period.

Track Team.

Glee Club.

General Course.



GABRIEL CAPLAN

"Why am I not tall, instead of brawny?"

Never mind, be content, many people would be satisfied to pull the marks he does. In the near future we expect to hear of him as a famous lecturer or philosopher, but his way will likely be thorny, for "The way to Fame is like the way to Heaven—through much Tribulation."

Won Dramatic Prize.

French Club.

Dramatic Club.

College Course.





IDA A. CAPLAN

"Smiling she's seen from morn till night."

Ida is a bright commercialite; and she knows how to make things hum, especially in Spanish class. She helped run Smiley's this summer, but Joe had to "give up" when Ida prepared to return to F. H. S. and offered her resignation. Ida certainly can speak (when she wants to) and carried away honors in the Prize-Speaking Contest. She is assistant principal of Room 44.

Three cheers for Ida, now—Let's go!
Prize-Speaking Contest Winner.
Glee Club. Dramatic Club.
Commercial Course.



HELEN P. CHAISSON

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

True for Helen. Helen has a great fancy for ex-graduates, we understand. We are also told that Helen has genius in sewing. Neatness, modesty, sense, level-headedness, with all these assets Helen is blessed.

Commercial Course.



LILLIAN S. CHEW

*"Here real habitude gives life and grace
To appertainings and to ornament."*

Lillian doesn't believe that size counts. She is very efficient as a banker, so we hear. Lillian's industry must be rewarded by her attainment to those qualities of reliability and worth which mark the successful woman.

Commercial Course.



LEWIS A. CHICKERING

"I am slow of study."

"Chick" usually spends the first period each morning explaining to Mr. Hunter why he did not study his lesson the night before. As a consequence, he sometimes has to spend an extra one after school making it up. While not in school every week, "Chick" is the boss's favorite at the Fitchburg Steam Engine Co. Industrial expert on Turbines.

Notorious for his deep, booming voice.
Industrial Course.



ALICE D. COLLETTE

*"Quiet she was, forsooth, not vain,
If friends be credit, she has much gain."*

Alice is Clara's twin. She is rather quiet, but her good marks show that she is faithful in her studies. Her pleasing manner has won for her many friends. Noted for her "A's".

Member of the French Club.
Class Book Committee.
Commercial Course.



CLARA H. COLLETTE

*"In and out she goes, as blithe and gaily
as a butterfly."*

Clara and Alice are as much alike as two peas in a pod, and why not? They're twins. She is one of our librarians. Clara is one of the bright lights of our class. Also noted for her "A's".

Member of the French Club.
Commercial Course.



M. ALFHILD EDMAN

"All happiness bechance thee."

Alfchild is jolly, and we have her only every other week. When she is not with us, she is at Crocker Field helping Coach Amiot. She is a good student but does not believe in spending all her time studying. She has outside interests.

How about H. W.?
Commercial Course.



THOMAS EGAN

"Silence is as great an art as speech."

Tommy never says much, so what we know about him has been mostly inferred. He is one of Mr. Hunter's star students, and while not in school every other week he hangs out at the Iver Johnson's Arms & Cycle Works. He's not very big for a Senior, but brains are more valuable than brawn.

Notorious for his questions in school.
Industrial Course.



MARY E. FALLON

"To be merry best becomes you."

This certainly applies to Mary. Studies do not worry her, unless it be at the last moment, but her friendship with Sammy certainly does worry others. What about it, Mary?

Commercial Course.

PRISCILLA FANNOO

*"My crown is in my heart, not on my head,
... my crown is called content.
A crown it is, that seldom kings enjoy."*

Priscilla is a hard worker. She's always busy, be it her lessons or outside duties. Why are figures so troublesome, is the question that Priscilla can't understand. Probably there are others, too. She is noted for her love for figures.

Commercial Course.



DOROTHY FARRAR

*"I'm always in a hurry,
But I can't tell you why."*

I wonder what the cause is, don't you? Dot can sometimes be seen with some sort of a fiddle under her arm. But we really hate to tell you how it sounds. Nevertheless she's got a disposition that's one of a kind. There's always a ready smile, rain or shine. We hear that Dot doesn't care particularly well for school. But then, we can't blame her any.

Noted for that smile.



HAROLD I. FARNSWORTH

*"Every man has his fault and honesty
is his."*

Harold hails from Whalom. His windshields help him to look very studious, and he is. Harold enjoys nothing better than debating debatable questions with the teachers. He always makes sure that he is on the right side first, and this is why he usually wins. Notorious for his vocabulary.

Industrial Course.





FANNIE R. FLAUM

"A curly-headed maid."

One cannot look at Fannie without admiring her curly hair. Fannie knows when it is time for study, and when it is time for pleasure. Fannie is a good student, and spends much of her time studying, but we hear that she and her friend Agnes, would like to spend more time in Leominster.

Noted for her curly hair.

Office substitute.

Part-time Commercial Course.



RUTH E. FORRESTER

"As happy as the day is long."

Ruth is a girl of strong personality. She believes in a good time and gets it. Studying isn't her strong point. We are not sure in whom she is interested at present, but we are sure there must be some one. Who is he, Ruth? Noted for her laugh.

Commercial Course.



FERDINAND A. FULDA

"Say—let anybody try to argue with me."

We hear our friend Ferdinand, oh—deah! is quite some arguer. But then we won't argue with you. Of course, everybody knows that the "Arrow Collars" use him for a model. Come on—now—argue. Of course, Freddie is always ready with his lessons, and they hold first thoughts in his mind.

Technical Course.

HELEN FULLER

"Early to bed and early to rise."

It is necessary that Helen be an early riser, if she wishes to get down from Pearl Hill in time for school. Helen takes the Part-time Commercial Course, and works at the Normal School every other week. When she is in school she may always be found with the twins. Helen is a good student, and she certainly enjoyed being in R. W. H.'s third hour shorthand class last year. She enters wholeheartedly into her work.

Works at the Normal School.

Part-time Commercial Course.



ALFRED E. GAGNON

"As the labor, so the reward."

This surely does not apply to "Chick," as he has always tried hard to make the football and baseball teams. But that spirit of persistence will win. He is one of the quiet members of our class, but can make himself heard when necessary. He is a great baseball player, and can be relied upon in an emergency. Noted for his ability to hit the ball.

Commercial Course.



JOHN GARVEY

"He laughs at you, ha, ha, ho, ho!"

"Patsy" is one of those persons called a "dip." He is never supposed to be there, but yet is never missing. His idea of life is from a lazy man's point of view: that is, nothing to do but eat, sleep, and be merry. "Patsy" has always managed in school, but he sometimes finds it hard work. His chief ambition (you couldn't really call it that) is to be a basketball player. He may realize on his ambition in time. His work in school! but that's enough.

Commercial Course.





JEAN K. FERGUSON

"Chatter, chatter as she goes."

Jean is one of our future "schoolma'ams" if she doesn't hit the road to matrimony too soon. She is much interested in athletics, but we believe it is for a good reason. How about it? Yes, she has a weakness for "presidents," but who could blame her? It is quite a talent to be able to vamp one. Jean brings brightness to Shea's theatre—with the flashlight.

Noted for her constancy to Katherine.
General Course.



ALEXANDER M. FERRIS

"He's a jolly good fellow."

"Alec" is a little fellow, but size is of no account. He is noted as a cut-up and keeps us well amused outside of school. Well, ask any one of his lady friends. Noted for his frequent visits to Keene and noted as the Arrow Collar Boy.

Technical Course.



FRANK R. FILZ, JR.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Frank's daily chewing gum campaign is usually brought to an unsuccessful end by Miss Brown early in the third period. He has an inhuman appetite for chocolate nougatines and Wrigley's.

He spends his leisure time monkeying around with test tubes, chemicals, and so forth; and we expect to hear from him as a chemist in the future.

Noted for love of chemistry.
Industrial Course.

CLARA L. FISHER

*"Young lady,
Why do you talk, and talk, and talk?"*

Clara is noted for her ability to talk, as all her friends know, and especially her home room teacher. Clara is one of our future schoolmarms who thinks of studying when she reaches school. If she develops her conversational powers, we are sure she will become a dearly loved teacher. Clara always has a bright smile and a cheery greeting for everyone, and is loved by all her friends.

Glee Club.
General Course.



EDWIN V. FITZGERALD

"To be merry best becomes you or me."

That certainly is so, because Fitzie is a very merry lad. Sometimes too merry for Miss H., for she doesn't spare him very much. "It's Fitzgerald another P. M.," etc., or the story of the straw and the camel. However, Fitzie is a good old scout and he is *some* baseball player. Much credit is due him for his wonderful ability in baseball. Besides, he's a good student, but no chemist.

General Course.



MARY E. FITZGERALD

"Come day, go day, God send Sunday."

Mary is a girl that spends a good deal of time worrying over her lessons. N'est-ce pas, Mary? She is another one of the Woolworth Academy stars. We hear she is to become a teacher. We are all coming back to school, when you begin to teach, Mary. Mary is also a Spanish shark.

Commercial Course.





ELIOT H. GOODSPEED

"All great men are dying, and I am feeling ill."

Yes. But, Goodspeed, there's an exception to every rule. Eliot, however, is certainly a star or *the* star of Miss S.'s first-hour English class. We often wonder why he goes in the office so often; what can the attraction be? He is called to the office. Why, is more than we can understand. His one weakness is his fondness for the ladies. Technical Course.



JOHN J. GOULD

"Worry never did man good."

That's one of the reasons Gould never worries. He's one of our merry lads, always cheerful, always glad. That takes it for granted. We may be surprised out of school—one never knows. One sure thing is that a certain member in a certain class would be lonesome without Gould there. College Course.



ALTA W. GRAVES

"A tiny sprite, yet a merry one."

We must pay a very deep compliment to Alta for having had enough courage to come to us all the way from Shirley for four years. We surely were very glad of this because we won't exchange her for anyone else from Fitchburg. She's a good student and one good sport. Commercial Course.

BEATRICE M. T. GREENE

"A merry heart and true."

Beatrice, we know, is very quiet in school and never has much to say. But we also know that one of her favorite hobbies is to call her friends on the telephone. However, she's a very good student, has good marks, and is very punctual. She makes a specialty in law by pulling A's.

Noted for her dancing at the minstrel shows. Commercial Course.

KENDALL T. GREENWOOD

"If nobody care for me I'll care for nobody."

Kendall is our "live wire," spending his afternoons at Heustis's. In school he has no interests, but from all reports he puts a pile of money in the Cooperative Bank, for we see him around there often (Sh!—there's a girl in the case). Noted for his fancy diving, his good looks, and his drum playing.

General Course.

EDGAR W. GROSS

"Great men were once sma'l."

"Sauer" is rather short, but he certainly makes up for it in action. As captain of our champion basket ball team, he has led the boys to victory. As a member of the football, baseball, and track teams, he is helping our school make a good showing. It is rumored that he gets all A's.

Noted for that wicked shot from the side of the court.

Favorite expression: ???!!X?!? Blank. Censored.

Technical Course.





CECILE B. GUENETTE

"A modest maid am I."

Cecile is Marie's sister, and if it weren't for her height, we would believe they are twins. Cecile is modest, but some day she will change. The girls certainly keep her busy selling lunch tickets at recess, and sometimes we wonder how Cecile has so much patience when so occupied.

Part-time Commercial Course.



MARIE A. GUENETTE

"A maiden shy am I."

Marie is one of our quiet members. She doesn't believe in wasting her time talking, as she thinks it is more profitable to study. As Miss Brown's secretary we owe her thanks for typewriting for Class Book. We feel sure that a long and prosperous career lies ahead of her.

Part-time Commercial Course.



FRANK E. GUERTIN

"Ain't it awful to be shy?"

Ask Frank! He knows. Our friend, Frankie, hails from up-state. Yes,—where the chickens are numerous. That's it, Leghorn with a C in front. This noble classmate attributes his perfect health to the walks he takes from 7.35 to about 8 a. m. Yes, it's terrible when you have to come face to face with a massive yellow brick building afterwards. Studies don't seem to bother Frank, perhaps because he studies well. Who knows?

Noted for his patent-leather hair.
Commercial Course.

W. BIGELOW HALL

"His heart and hand both open, and both free."

—Count De Coin.

"Biggie," why should you worry? You are on the honor list, aren't you? The same speed that shows itself in his studies is evident in the class displayed in his frolic. "Biggie" and "Eddie" have great times together: "Montreal or bust."

Noted for his ability as a comedian and bowling star; not quite in McNamara's tennis class.

Dramatic Club.
Debating Club.
College Course.



AGNES E. HALLISEY

"They laugh that win."

That surely is true; because, although we don't see a great deal, we hear of you. But we know that you surely can't keep yourself in solitude all the time. For if you did you would have a long, sad face, and we know that you are just the opposite. "Always cheerful, always glad." That's the best way to be.

Noted for her hearty laugh.
Commercial Course.



DOROTHY Q. HANCOCK

"Merry as the day is long."

Dot is a Senior girl athlete, and helps to maintain the class honor in that line. She is skilful in other things, too. If you want to become oblivious to your burdens and cares, go to Dot. She is welcome everywhere.

Noted for her ability as a cheerleader.
Secretary of the Athletic Association.
Commercial Course.





MADELINE HANSEN

"Good things come in small packages."

Madeline is one of our sweet members. She is rather quiet in her classes, but at recess she is fond of talking with "him" in the corridors. This does not occupy all her time, however, for we often see her with Minnie. We have certain reasons to believe that Madeline is not over-studious, so we wonder what she does when she goes home from school. She is generally admired.

Commercial Course.



JOSEPH HASSETT

"Deeds, not words, make the man."

People, when you are dying for a drink, go into R. J. and see Joe. He's soda fountain c'erk. However, he doesn't spend all his time in the store, he studies a great deal or perhaps an average "great deal." He is a walking directory.

Noted for his excellent complexion and Titian hair.

Assistant Manager of Baseball.
General Course.



CLAIRE HEBERT

*"I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nobody."*

Claire doesn't say much to us, but we understand that *he* is very well entertained. She spends most of her time in Leominster when she isn't "grinding (?)"

Commercial Course.



MABEL J. HEFFERNAN

"Light seeking light doth light of light beguile."

The above saying certainly holds true for Mabel. She's a very good sport, proven by our well-known Waltham. You never see Mabel without Claire.

Noted for her curly bob.
Commercial Course.



DORIS HIDDEN

"I should worry."

Doris believes in having a good time at the cost of her studies and her work. She is easy-going and is never known to worry. Ask if Washington had any charms for Doris her Junior year.

Noted for her strolls and her bluffing.
College Course.



BEATRICE I. HIGGINS

*"A good little girl am I,
But only fond of talking."*

"Bea" is rather jolly and after one knows her one understands that she is only fond of talking. Beatrice is a good student, and much of her time is spent on her studies, but we fear this will change when she gets that "Ford Coup." We wonder whom she will favor with all the rides.

Commercial Course.



ROBERT HIRD

"He talked much but said little."

Bob is an all-around man, has a good voice, can handle the "fiddle" to perfection, and even run an auto without a license, also an athlete if he wants to be. Bob is much interested in the opposite sex, with emphasis on a "bobbed-hair brunette" who causes him to attend Shea's theatre frequently. In fact, he has a path worn from Shea's to ———. Noted for his good dancing.

Orchestra.
General Course.



PAUL HODGE

"Hail! The Conquering Hero Comes."

"Bart," or otherwise known as "Our Little Napoleon," captained the football team, and was also a member of the track team. His favorite pastime is searching for a resemblance to Little Nap—. He is noted for his ability as a Mexican athlete. It is said that he is in the partnership with L. Strongfort, but this report has not been confirmed. We know we shall hear of him as a college star. He has recently acquired a bad habit—girl(s).

Noted for his physique.
Football Team.
Track.
President of Debating Club.
Class Party Committee.
Technical Course.

ELEANOR F. HUTCHINGS

*"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."*

Eleanor is rather quiet, but her studiousness is above the average. Eleanor is everybody's friend and we all like her. Noted for her smile and pleasant attitude toward us all. Eleanor is also quite a Latin shark.

College Course.



RICHARD P. INNERASKY, JR.

*"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder where you are."*

"Jake" is seldom (?) seen around school except during school hours. He is usually seen sporting around in an automobile or playing pool. He thinks that he is a star in basket ball. Has the keenest sense of humor of anyone in the class—a perfect mimic. Hopes to enter M. I. T. next fall.

Noted for his hot air.
Technical Course.



UNA E. JACKSON

*"Always ready, always there,
Always ready to do her share."*

The above saying is certainly true for Una, especially our Junior year for Class Day. Una is one of the many that hope to enter Normal next year. Good luck, Una! We sure would all enjoy having you for a teacher.

Secretary of Dramatic Club.
Class Book Committee.
General Course.



LEO F. JACOBMEYER

*"Just at the age, twixt boy and youth,
When thought is speech, and speech is truth."*

"Jake" is very quiet, we'll say, but we hear that his favorite hang-out is on Holt street. His heart is not with us, but we understand. He doesn't believe in having people wear out their shoes going up the stairs.

Noted for his ability in card-playing, and in running elevators.
Part-time Commercial Course.





AGATHA E. JASSPON

"Great talkers are only found in Paris."

This holds true for Agatha, for she surely is a happy-go-lucky girl. Her good marks prove to us her earnest study. She's one of our chief elocutionists, and proved it to us at our first commencement day exercise.

Dramatic Club.
Class Book Committee.
College Course.

GLADYS E. JEFFERSON

"O—o—o that eye and them's tongues."

Jerry is one of our shy little misses (?) but manages to say what she wants, when she wants, and how she wants. The sixth hour class couldn't run without her. "Style reigns eternally," is Jerry's motto, but it's hard work, isn't it? She is an all-around sport, so is an asset to the class.

Occupation. Spreading a ray of light at Universal Theatre.
Dramatic Club.
General Course.

THEODORE KAAKINEN

"Still waters run deep!"

"Taddy," as he is humorously known and called, is a very quiet, studious lad who never has much to say for himself but who thinks a whole lot. He generally has an answer for any question and always has a word for everyone. His chief ambition, though he has often been asked about it, has not yet been arrived at. He says, "Opportunity comes to him who waits." Noted for always knowing his lessons and for his good judgment.

Commercial Course.

SIIRI P. KAARELA

*"A young maiden's heart
Is a rich soil, wherein lie many germs
Hid by the cunning hand of nature there
To put forth blossoms in their fittest sea-
son."*

Siiri is a faithful worker but is little known by her classmates. One acquainted with her can say that she is a good supporter of all school activities in a quiet way. Her interests outside of school are the movies. Neat, modest, faithful, and sincere.

Commercial Course.

MINNIE KABATCHNICK

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Minnie is our beauty, lucky girl. She is very sweet and shy and quiet. Main street is her promenade morning, noon, and night. We don't wonder why. School holds no charm for Minnie. We wondered why she stayed so long.

Commercial Course.

CORNELIUS P. KELLIHER

*"Silence when nothing need be said is the
eloquence of discretion."*

Conny is one of our quiet West Fitchburg fellows. (Isn't it queer how many there are in this section of the city?) You cannot remember Conny by his voice. It is too seldom heard. Try remembering him by the fact that he ran on the Junior Relay Team, and by his brilliant hair. In spite of his moderate living, Conny is an asset to 1923.

Notorious for his hair.
Junior Relay Team.
Technical Course.





HARRY L. KEMPAINEN

*"To dance and play my spirit cries;
Rapture and revel are its due."*

Between keeping the Parks-Cramer Company running one week, and school the next, Harry has some job on his hands. For good looks and clothes, Rudolph Valentino has got nothing on him. Rumor has it that a young lady has been claiming his attention lately, but her name is as yet unknown. Anyway you can't blame the girls for chasing Harry around.

Notorious for his classy appearance.
Class Book Committee.
Industrial Course.



MILDRED KERSHAW

*"A college of nut crackers cannot flout me
out of my humour."*

Mill is one of the two Mills who, with Dot, make up the "Happy Trio." She is fond of the movies but dances appeal to her, too. But say, we wonder who that "he", Mill is always talking about, is. She seems to have a wonderful time with him. Mill works for Mr. Jeffery in the High School Bank. She sells lunch tickets on the boys' side. This should appeal to her.

Commercial Course.



JOHN L. KIELTY

"Better late than never."

John finds it hard to get to school on time in the morning and for this reason he and Mr. W—— have frequent friendly (?) consultations. Although John has been rather quiet in school, he has proved himself a good friend to us all. We wish him luck in future life.

Technical Course.

CLARENCE J. KILPATRICK

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

"Killy" is another West Fitchburger. Of course every one knows this by the characteristics—haste (?), talk, and grin. He believes thoroughly in the above quotation and he accordingly manages to have a good time. Clarence is very fond of the lassies and it certainly will not be his fault if he becomes an O. B.

Notorious for his nifty appearance.
General Course.



JAMES KINGHORN

"My heart is true as steel."

We expect to see Jimmie as Parks-Cramer's chief draftsman before many years. He enjoys a good time, but alas! we fear that he is rather bashful when it comes to courting the girls. (Never mind, Jimmie, you're young yet.) He hews to the line and gets dandy marks in his studies, however, and that's the important thing. Noted for being so well-behaved, especially in school.

Industrial Course.



WAINO W. LANA

*"Spellbound the populace as on Mercury's
wings I sped."*

Vinie hails from West Fitchburg, "nuff sed!" He is an exception to the "haste, talk, and grin" rule, however, in the fact that his talk is very seldom heard, and his grin is usually left behind, after he enters the school. You ought to see him speed along on his Harley-Davidson. "Haste" then becomes his middle name. If you want to know something about electricity or radio, ask him.

Notoriety as yet undiscovered.
Junior Relay Team.
Technical Course.





FRANCES J. LANDIN

"Looks are deceiving."

Frances looks like a very bashful girl; but, this time, looks are deceiving. Just ask her who that red-headed Junior is. Some say, or rather see, that she is fond of T. K., Room 28. Perhaps this is the reason Frances stays in 28 at recess. Frances is a good supporter of athletics. She reveals talent and character in her work in the Commercial Course.

Commercial Course.



ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

*"She is small but she is wise;
She's a terror for her size."*

"Betty" is a terrible cut-up and her eyes just beam when she's in mischief. She served very efficiently on the Transportation Committee of the Thanksgiving Dance. She remains very faithful to Annie Dunn's commands.

Chief occupation, studying madly in 26 before school. Noted for her fondness for an underclassman and his Nash.

French Club.
Dramatic Club.
General Course.



ALICE M. LEBLANC

*"True happiness is of a retired nature,
And an enemy to pomp and noise."*

The lines above prove true for Alice. She doesn't have much to say; but, when she does say it, it counts. We heard from a little birdie that Alice is a very good pal. She certainly knows how to pick one out.

Commercial Course.

MADELINE I. LEGEYT

"Very quiet and shy am I."

Madeline is a Commercial student, quiet and shy. "Maddy" doesn't make much noise about it, but she gets good marks. We hear that "Maddy" is not much interested in high school boys, but we would like to know what she thinks about Westminster boys.

Noted for her shyness in school.
Commercial Course.



ANNA LEVIN

"Demure and shy—that's me."

Anna is quite demure and shy in school. She's usually right there when it comes to lessons, as she believes in preparedness, but she seems to have a great aversion to saying "Good Morn'g." Noted for her excellent complexion.

Commercial Course.



KATHERINE LOWE

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

The above saying certainly holds true for Kay; her winning ways and pleasant smiles have won her many friends. Her good work also helps to uphold the record of the class. Kay is also one of our dancing sharks. We hear she has a great fondness for a certain W. F. boy.

Vice-President French Club.
Dramatic Club.
Chairman of the "Sick Girls" Dept.
Class Book Committee.
Honorable Mention for Dramatic Prize.
College Course.





PERSIS LOWELL

"The tale of a modest maid."

"P. L." is one of our quiet members but we hear she surely can start something outside of school. She is some swimmer and spends a good deal of time at camp. (I wonder why.) She also is an artist and did excellent work for the Class Book.

Glee Club.
Dramatic Club.
Class Book Committee.
College Course.



EDITH A. LUNDBERG

"Great enthusiasm have I."

Edith is a quiet Commercial student whose enthusiasm at a basketball or football game knows no bounds. She cheers for two; herself and Lillian. Sometimes we wonder whether Edith goes to see the game or the players.

Commercial Course.



DANIEL J. MADIGAN

"But for my own part, it was Greek for me."

Dan keeps Mr. Hunter in a continual state of torment because he insists on talking in class. We can forgive him for this, however, because he is one of our highly esteemed West Fitchburg students. In spite of the fact that Dan isn't very big, he has a big place in our hearts.

Noted for his size and good nature.
Industrial Course.

INA T. MARKKANEN

"Music hath charms."

When it comes to pick out the leading soprano of the Class of 1923, the limelight is placed immediately on Ina. Ina shows us by her good marks, however, that she doesn't spend all her time in singing.

Noted for her ability in singing, and in playing on her violin.

We remember with pleasure her role in the Operetta.

Glee Club.
Junior Operetta.
Commercial Course.



IRENE M. MASON

"A maiden fair with coal-black hair."

Irene is one of our attractive models, always dolled up for the occasion. She had a great liking for the boys of '21, but we don't know who is the favored one now. We wonder if she will join the movies, because we heard she posed for the "Pathe News" camera man in the City Municipal Forest group. She attends the college football games, too. We think she likes variety in everything.

General Course.



HILDA M. MATTSON

"Smart and studious is she."

Hilda is a smart Part-time Commercial student, and no question about it; she is a bookkeeping shark! Hilda intends to go to Normal that some day she may teach bookkeeping in F. H. S. Every other week her time is spent in the Continuation School office; when not thus employed, she may be seen with Mav. Hilda is very healthy, as she has a long walk to school every day, unless she plans to start late enough to ride with Miss H.

Works in Continuation Office every other week.

Class Book Committee.
Part-time Commercial Course.





JAMES McCARTHY

"Slow, but always sure."

Friends, let us introduce you to Mr. James McCarthy, the manager-in-chief of Cahill-Dada's dry goods store. James is a star in English, when he's asked to pass in a paper or theme on a certain day. James considers five or more days after just as good. But, nevertheless, they always come in. Noted for being a student-business man.

College Course.



MARION I. MCGUIRK

*"The sun shines east,
The sun shines west,
Down in Leominster
My love shines best."*

Marion appears in school to be very quiet. Her charm and winning ways have won her many friends. She's one of F. W. Woolworth's noted clerks.

Commercial Course.



BERNARD J. McINERNEY

*"Virtue is bold, and goodness never
fearful."*

Bernard is one of our few members who never falls back in his studies. Bernie used to be one of our West Fitchburgers, but the family council decided to save on carfares and are now living down town. Bernie is a good sort of a chap, full of fun, very polite, and also very studious.

Commercial Course.

WILLIAM G. McINNIS

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

William is one of our members who has a great deal of ability in public speaking. It may be that both A. J. and he have practice together, for we know they both come from West Fitchburg. William has helped a great deal to hold up the high standard of the class by his good marks, which are a proof of very serious study. But hard studying doesn't prevent him from having a good sense of humor. His work on the class book has been both excellent and abundant. He is said to be one of the finest workers with the drawing pen that the F. H. S. has known of recent years.

Dramatic Club.

Class Book Committee.

Industrial Course.



ELIZABETH W. MCKAY

*"She taketh most delight in sports
and riding."*

Eddie is fond of sports and riding. Her father owns a car, but we might as well say it's Eddie's since she is always out with it. Eddie is fond of motorcycle riding; we wonder with whom. She likes dancing, too. She is a good supporter of the football team as well as other teams. Eddie is known by her wonderful smile and her curly hair.

A member of the funny five.

Commercial Course.



CHARLES J. McMANUS

*"Be checked for silence,
But never taxed for speech."*

Charles never has a great deal to tell us, but we imagine he keeps all that for the time when he's outside. He's like the average youth who believes in studying but not too much. We have an idea he spends a great deal of time on *Spanish!*

Member of "Mutual Admiration Society."

What is a real good car?

Ask him.

College Course.





DOROTHY F. McNABB

*"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low,—an excellent thing in a
young woman."*

Dot is always cheerful, and when one is in her company, she cannot help but forget all her sorrows. Dot works for Mr. Jeffery in the High School Bank. She has lunch at the close of recess and whenever the door of room 8 is open, she finds a seat in such a place as to be able to look into the room. We wonder why. Dot has a good voice, too, and is fond of singing. She is a member of "The Happy Trio." She is noted for her cheerful disposition.

Commercial Course.



MARGARET R. McNABB

*"Love goes towards love, as school-boys
from their books;
But love from love, toward school with
heavy looks."*

There's no question about that, Peggy, because we know how you feel about Leominster's beauties. We hear he's quite a dancing partner. However, even if Peggy is dreaming, she gets by in her studies. What more can a person want? "When a man's in the case, you know all the other things give place."

Photograph Committee.
Commercial Course.



SARAH G. McNABB

"What! We have many goodly days to see."

She never wearies over her study, at least she doesn't seem to; but she certainly proves by her marks that she's getting by just the same. Sally is surely one great sport; never misses a joke and can certainly relate them also.

Commercial Course.

PHILIP J. McNAMARA

"He is willing, he is ready."

We owe a great deal of credit to Phil for the Jokes in this book, and we surely must congratulate him, for there never was or never will be a book with such a good collection. Even though "Phil" doesn't seem to overexert himself, we know that he does study a great deal, from observation in his recitations. "Phil" is a good sort of a chap and can certainly give anyone a good time. He is some tennis player, a golfer, and a comedian. Noted for his "Musical" ability.

Red and Gray.
Class Book Committee.
College Course.



WALTER E. MICHAELS

"Music hath charms."

Walter is one of the famous musicians in our High School Orchestra. The orchestra will sadly miss that famous flute. Walter, as we know, is very popular with the Junior girls. It must be that he is very particular, because no Senior girl has a chance.

Orchestra.
Band.
General Course.



EVELYN E. MICHELMAN

"I smile, you smile, we smile."

Evelyn has shown her judgment by waiting a year to graduate with '23. Rah! Rah! Rah! She also swings a wicked hand, and her pictures are seen here and there. (Usually there!) Evelyn's done lots of wandering, but I guess she likes Fitchburg the best. One certainly can't blame her. Some one heard she's going to art school soon. Good luck!—(you'll need it).

Noted for that happy smile.
General Course.





DORIS E. MITCHELL

"Beauty and wit is what we find."

One of the best known and most lovable classmates is Doris. She is a member of the Red and Gray Board and of several other committees. Doris is a quiet girl and one of the high honor students of the class of 1923. She is a part-time pupil and works at the Normal School. Her work in charge of school notes column deserves unusual credit. Graduation speaker.

Red and Gray Board.
Class Book Historian.
Commercial Course.



FORREST L. MORRIS, JR.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Forrest is a great whist player; boxing appeals to him, too. Forrest is a salesman, as he buys and sells old bikes and autos, (so they say). He once had a small alligator, but as it died, Forrest is now the baby. He is noted for his dislike for study.

Commercial Course.



LAURETTA I. MORRIS

"Know thyself."

We all know that that's certainly the case here; Laurretta has proved to us by her good marks that nothing is so hard but she can find it out. Much credit is due her for the Chronology of this book. She's one of A. D.'s English sharks. We congratulate Laurretta for taking high honors in Civics during her Junior year. Her fine dignity and womanliness make her a fine asset to the class.

Class Book.
General Course.

CLARE G. MULLAHY

"Happy as the day is long."

Clare is a fairly popular classmate. She is fond of dances and has helped to make many an entertainment successful. Oh! yes—How about the Leominster parties, Clare? Clare is noted for her cheerful disposition. She realizes the proper relation of work and play.

Commercial Course.



MARY D. MULLEN

*"Her face it is the fairest
That e'er the sun shone on."*

Mary is a pretty little girl. She has the nicest cheeks (not painted but natural) and beautiful eyes. She is interested in the movies. Will she be one of our future stars? Little cares Mary about her lessons, as she is one of our "good excuse" offerers and works it every time. She is, therefore, noted for her excuses.

Commercial Course.



HILJA M. MYLLER

*"She's true and bright
From morn till night."*

Hilja is a very quiet girl. She is interested in no particular classmate, yet she is never without a friend. Hilja is a good worker and very dependable. She has accomplished much for herself and for the school. Hilja is noted for her soft voice.

Works in the High School Bank.
Part-time Commercial Course.





GRACE E. NEWELL.

"All work and no play makes one dull."

Grace is a very studious girl, but in spite of this she finds school-life pretty hard. Grace has a beautiful way of expressing herself; and when she smiles or shows delight, she has a sudden and brief laugh. She is noted for her peculiar sayings.

Commercial Course.



LAVERN W. NEWTON

"A smile for everyone."

Lavern is very quiet in school, but we hear she is full of "pep" outside. She is a faithful rooter for the F. H. S. Maybe there is a reason. Always on the rush for "24." I don't comprehend the attraction but—this is a queer world. Her sincere and refined ways are to be admired.

Noted for her fascinating smile and laugh.

Commercial Course.



ANNA H. NICHOLS

*"Begone, dull Care! I prithee begone from me;
Begone, dull Care! thou and I shall never agree."*

Ann is one of the class favorites and has proved herself a valuable asset. Her heart left school with the class of '22, but she has recovered to some extent. She is the saying, "Where there's smoke there's fire," "Where there's Ann, there's fun." Her chief occupation is pounding the banjo-mandolin. Noted for her expressions.

Vice-President of Dramatic Club.

Class Book Committee.

College Course.

ELLI A. NIKANDER

"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness."

Elli is a commercial student and a very good one too. She has a student's bearing of quiet dignity. The fact that she lives on one of Fitchburg's hills accounts for her rosy complexion. An attractive girl.

Commercial Course.



CHARLOTTE P. O'BRIEN

"Shall I go on, or have I said enough?"

Charlotte's words seem sacred, as she hates to have them leave her system. However, she seems to study a good deal. She spends most of the time out of school with her big sister.

Noted for her extreme shyness.
General Course.



GEORGE R. O'CONNOR

"Course I'm bashful."

George seems quite shy in school, but who knows what he is outside? We notice that George always has his hair nicely parted and "Slicumed." There must be a reason for it! By the rumors around, George isn't particularly fond of his school-books. What care we, eh?

College Course.





ISABELL M. O'HARA

"Give thy thought no tongue."

Isabell is an extremely quiet lady who believes that people should be seen and not heard. She comes from way up West; perhaps this accounts for her bashfulness (?). She is kept in condition chasing that 7.30 W. F. car.

Noted for her quietness.
General Course.



ARNE E. OKSANEN

"With fists and heels; with might and main."

"Anchor," otherwise known on the football team as "The Snappy Finn," usually lives up to this rule when he plays. He is quite a speechmaker, a soloist. He is popular. Noted for his speed and humor.

Technical Course.



LILLIAN S. OLSEN

"Oh you wonderful guy!"

Lillian is a wonderful singer. No matter where one may chance to meet her she is always singing a sweet little song. She is interested in "good-looking" fellows, and probably gets her entertainment in their company. Lillian likes to giggle, too, but usually this hobby proves too hard in school.

Commercial Course.

WAINO F. PAAKKARI

*"A word from thee, our gloomy souls cheer up,
Our hopes revive, and gladness dawns within us."*

Waino is a very lovable classmate. He is popular and always willing to help. He is a member of the Red and Gray Board as well as other committees. Waino is an artist, especially in the school band. He was its organizer and leader. Waino is noted for his business ability.

Red and Gray.
Commercial Course.



JOHN S. PALO

"Make hay while the sun shines."

"Farmer" Palo, one of our classmates from Westminster, is a member of the football team. He is very fond of the girls, but does not let them know it. He is a quiet sort of fellow, and minds his own business. We like him.

Chief occupation, digging spuds.
Technical Course.



HENRY F. PARKER

*"Thou bringest valor too, and wit,
Two things that seldom fail to hit."*

Henry isn't much for size, but "Oh boy!" he certainly is there with the goods all the time. He adds life (?) to Mr. Hunter's classes and takes the place of the sun on cloudy days. He also helps to spread the sunshine on the bright days. He is a booster for Fitchburg High School and Fitchburg Steam Engines.

Notorious for his size and his jolly nature.

Industrial Course.





MARTHA E. PARSHLEY

*"Ever loyal, ever true,
To the task she has to do."*

Martha is certainly loyal and true to all her tasks; and by her good marks she pays high homage to the class of '23. Her studying does not keep her from being sociable. She has a great number of friends.

College Course.



IRVING PATON

*"To those who know thee not, no words
can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words
are faint!"*

"Dunc" is a rather quiet chap who spends most of his evenings at dances. Expert dancer, eh? Dunc's time is pretty well occupied at school by the old torturing lessons, but these do not bother him outside of school. Dunc takes an interest in Tar Hill, and if it weren't for this, we'd have another good baseball and basket ball player on our list. He is one of the professional basket ball players on the Tar Hill A. A. team, and is a great friend of the mayor of that place. He is noted for his dancing ability.

Technical Course.



WALTER PATON

"A man every inch, and six feet tall."

"Sargeant," we must say, certainly owns a good sense of humor. We understand that Walter still believes in Santa Claus, fairies, etc. That's a very good belief, Wallie; stand by it. He does love to talk, or rather whisper.

Technical Course.

HARRIS R. PECKHAM

*"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard but search will find
it out."*

"H——" came to us only in our Senior year. We feel rather sorry, because with the little time he's spent with us he's one of our very valuable members; that is not saying what he might be, had he entered F. H. S. with us. His good marks have given proof of hard and earnest study.

Technical Course.



HELEN I. PERAULT

"Sweet, simple, and girlish."

In school Helen is very quiet—but out of school she is full of fun. Her interests are not in school—but out of town. Who is he, Helen? She is a very capable Cadillac driver and can be seen frequently around town.

Noted for loyalty.
Dramatic Club.
College Course.



MAY O. PETERSON

*"Well, the links are broken,
All is past;
This farewell, when spoken,
Is the last."*

May has not made herself known to many of her fellow students; but those to whom she has, know what a fine character she possesses. She is a very quiet girl but has a great interest in all activities. May is a good sport and a lovable fellow student.

Commercial Course.





JENNIE PIHLAJA

"Knowledge comes by faithful study."

Jennie hasn't come to school to waste her time but to increase her knowledge; this is done by faithful study. But study isn't all Jennie's interested in; as a movie, a dance, or a football or a basket ball game is refreshing now and then to her. Jennie is noted for her love of a variety. Commercial Course.

EARL P. PITTS, JR.

"Beware of him who looks a saint."

That's Pitts. He doesn't spend much time worrying, else how could he keep his youthful looks? We heard in our Junior year that he's quite a "Drummer," and now we know it. He's a thoroughly good fellow. We're glad he has a nice class to be proud of.

Dramatic Club.
Technical Course.

ALVER POLSON

"Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves."

"Swede" helped make our football team "Some team!" by holding down the left end position. He had great times in Cleveland and Chicago in 1921, 1922, and 1923, respectively. Alver is a very popular member of our class, having served faithfully in various activities. Although rather quiet, Alver is a good sport. He has taken up dancing with much success recently. Admires H——, but does she know it?

Notorious for his "Don't worry" manner.
Football Team.
Junior Relay Team.
Basket Ball Team.
General Course.

FLOYD M. PORTER

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Floyd is the quiet, good-looking fellow whom we see so often and hear so seldom. He lives up at the other end of South Side, and this accounts for his red cheeks and radiant smile. Floyd believes in living and taking comfort, but once in a while he gets industrious and we see him working for Parke-Snow. Notorious in no way whatsoever.

Technical Course.

ARNE E. POTTALA

*"A second hope of mighty Rome,
(A young man of promise.)"*

Arne is a prominent member of the class, who is noted for his profound knowledge of civics. He makes a great bluff at studying, and spends most of his time making trouble for the teachers. He is not often seen speaking with the girls, but minds his own business.

Chief amusement—dodging work.
Technical Course.

GEORGE A. POWERS

*"I slept and dreamt that life was beauty;
I woke and found that life was duty."*

George Arthur is a good fellow. He had a corking time his Junior year on the Washington trip. He produced a musical composition which he dedicated to Miss Stratton. Noted for his musical (?) talent and his school bag. Chief occupation, impressing us with his dramatic ability.

Favorite expression, "Oh, dear!"
Dramatic Club.
French Club.
General Course.





ALFRED E. RAND

"The smile is mightier than the grin."

That smile of Alfred's certainly does warm up the building on some of those cold, wintry mornings. He doesn't chase after the girls much, but he sure does stand in well with the best of them. Alfred is a good sport, and no social would be complete without him. Notorious for his good looks and disposition.

Industrial Course.



AUNE J. RANNE

*"Secure these golden early joys
That youth unsour'd with sorrow bears."*

Aune is a splendid dancer and there is seldom an entertainment that she doesn't attend. She has also taken part in many entertainments outside of school. She is very fond of sports. Aune is a smart pupil and is favorably known to her classmates. Noted for her bright eyes and winning ways.

Commercial Course.



HELEN M. RIORDAN

*"What was I put into the world for,
If it were not to talk?"*

Helen never worries over studies. She is one of Miss Haskins' star boarders. Helen is a very good sport; she enjoys a good joke and she can tell one.

Commercial Course.

ROLAND L. ROGERS

"I am monarch of all I survey."

"Ding Bat" is one of our big fellows, who could not think of coming to school without his student bag. He gives us an impression that he studies very hard by the appearance of the books he takes home, but neither you nor I know. But leaving all joking aside, Rogers is a good jolly fellow.

Noted for being a radio fan.
Technical Course.



OSCAR S. ROME

"Laugh and grow fat."

Oscar believes in this above moral, and that accounts for his merry smile. Regardless of his winsome smile, he gets good marks. His American debut in "O'Hara San" was a marked success. Oscar derives much pleasure in riding around in his coup, but then, who wouldn't?

Peculiarities: Good marks.
Treasurer of French Club.
Dramatic Club.
Soloist in Operetta, O'Hara San.
College Course.



HAROLD J. ROONEY

"He thinks too little who talks too much."

There's a certain store on Main street that would have to close its doors if Harold wasn't there to put in the ads so as to get the crowd. We hear he is an artist when it comes to playing the 'cello.

Chief expression: "I'll match you for a nickel."
College Course.





MARY M. ROOT

"Fun has no limits."

The above saying certainly holds true for Mary. She always enjoys a good time and she certainly can give you a good time. Mary is one of our expert bookkeepers. May she always hold a good job.

Commercial Course.



FREDERICK L. ROOTS

"Variety is the spice of life."

Despite his looks, Fred is quite an accomplished person. He helped us win the relay race last year. He is a regular Paderewski when it comes to piano playing. He is one of Mr. Hunter's all-stars. Last, but not least, Fred is a regular lion among the Waite's Corner "Janes." Something of a poet, too.

Notorious for his versatility.
Industrial Course.



ALFRED D. ROSS

"Handsome is what handsome does."

"Al" is a member of the basketball team. His chest is always visible during a game, whenever he makes a basket. A favorite slogan among the fans is "Open the window so Ross can throw his chest out." He is also very popular. Noted for his mighty chest.

Technical Course.

KATHERINE R. ROWTON

"A modest maid am I."

Katherine had rather be seen than heard. However, she always adds to the fun when she's around. She had a corking time on the Washington trip. Result: her interests are now in Ashby.

Glee Club. Dramatic Club.
General Course.



MICHAEL SAARI

"Still waters run deep."

"Mike" is a serious sort of fellow who likes to study. He is faithful when interested. His lessons, though said to be good, are nearly perfect; especially, law. His chief ambition is to be a grocery clerk and he is fast learning the trade.

Commercial Course.



SYLVIA M. SARKIN

"In her duty prompt at every call."

Martha is a demure maid who certainly doesn't believe that a great deal of talk is an essential asset. Martha is a good student and she always has her lessons prepared, so we believe she must spend most of her time studying. During her four years with us Martha has made many friends, especially Agnes, who makes up for Martha's quietness.

Commercial Course.





BLANCHE B. SEDGWICK

"Those eyes, those bewitching eyes."

Blanche is a very nice girl. Her lessons seem her only worry. And then she masters those quite well. Her recitations in 25 prove this.

Noted for her "vampy" eyes.
General Course.



IRENE E. SHEA

"How blithely she rides to the hunting of man."

Irene believes in variety. She is one of our flappers; and is always very pleasant to her schoolmates. Irene is one of Miss Fuller's fourth hour French sharks. She just dotes on hikes.

General Course.



JOHN F. SHEA

"Do not trust too much to your good looks."

"Johnnie" was a football player, and starred on the track team. He is almost always late for practice, and we know that he spends some time out riding with the girls. Problem: What part of a lifetime is needed to keep the hair sleek? Solution: Ask Johnnie.

Chief amusement—jollyng the girls.
Technical Course.

FRANCIS A. SHEEHAN

*"Old as I am, for lady's love unfit,
The love of beauty I remember yet!"*

Our respected classmate doesn't seem to cater to the girls (particularly). But still loads of people are different in school. Francis always has his lessons carefully prepared, from what we hear. He has a craving (?) love for Latin and Greek. He's a good friend and is always ready to aid a friend going under for the third time.
College Course.

ARTHUR T. SIMMONDS

*"The world's my oyster, which
I with sword will open!"*

Arthur's retiring nature prevents our realizing that he has the ambition and will to seize all opportunities for knowledge within his grasp and pigeonhole it for future use. He very quietly treads the paths of knowledge, whether they be of science, mathematics, history, discovery, inventions, or what not. They to him are an eternal lure.

Noted for his attendance at lectures.
Technical Course.

MARGARET SMITH

*"The music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."*

Margaret is one of our many prominent members who is a great help as a clerk to one of the biggest stores in our city. She is also like many others who believe in "a good time and then study." She's quite a star in her "Music Appreciation" class.
Commercial Course.





LEON C. SMITH

"Lend me your ears!"

Leon stepped into the limelight in his Sophomore year when he carried off first honors in the prize-speaking contest. Since then he has amused and entertained us regularly with his speeches and recitations. He has certainly proved his ability as a speaker. Although Leon is a hard worker, he likes a good time and is especially fond (?) of dancing. Noted for his oratorical powers, and long words.

Dramatic Club.
Technical Course.



AGNES M. SMITH

*"Always cheery,
Never weary."*

Lessons don't bother Agnes, as she's in for a good time; but do not think that she doesn't know anything, for she surely has to have talent to reach a passing mark without study. She is brimful of fun and jollity. Agnes likes to giggle and that is what she's noted for.

Works in the Bank.
Commercial Course Part-time.



MAZOLA L. STEVENS

"The blushing beauties of a '23 maid."

Mazola always seems to be blushing, especially when you speak of —? Nevertheless, her mind hustling and scurrying earns her good marks. Mazola has cultivated a walk (of its kind) racing up Summer street pretty early in the morning. Mazola's bound to put the college she attends on the map.

Noted for that walk.
French Club.
Dramatic Club.
Red and Gray Board.
College Course.

PAULINE J. ST. GERMAIN

"Wherever she may go, she has never a foe."

Polly is one of our many quiet classmates. She is a good supporter of all school activities. Polly doesn't seem to have any favorites, yet she always enjoys herself. She is a studious girl and never offers excuses. Polly is noted for her studiousness.

Works for Mr. Amcott.
Commercial Course.



BEATRICE M. STONE

*"There's none whose style is so neat,
Whose loving smile is so sweet."*

The above quotation suits Beatrice perfectly. Her friends are innumerable; in fact, every one who meets her is caught by her charming personality. She has done some fine work in the Dramatic Club and other school activities. Beatrice is a good sport both in and out of school and the Class of '23 would surely be lost without her. Notorious for her popularity.

Dramatic Club.
Girls' Glee Club.
Commercial Course.



RAYMOND ST. PIERRE

"No one can love and be wise at the same time."

Raymond has not only the honor of being the handsomest man in the class, but is also one of our artists. He is most popular. He is quite fond of the girls, and to jolly a girl is his favorite pastime. May his good looks carry him far.

Noted for his artistic abilities.
Class Book,
Technical Course.





FRANCIS A. SULLIVAN

"Men of few words are the best men."

"Sully" is one of Mr. Hunter's apprentices. In school he is very quiet and unassuming, so has not become so notorious as the rest of us. He doesn't let the girls bother him much, and we fear he is liable to become a permanent member of the O. B. Club. You never can tell, however.

Industrial Course.



SOINTU SYRJALA

*"He taketh most delight
In music, instruments, and art."*

Sointu is the most useful and talented student of the class of 1923. He is an artist, a musician, an actor, playwright, and poet, and has other abilities than these. Sointu is favorably known among his fellow people, as he has sung and acted at various entertainments. Sointu has a wonderful voice. He has served us very faithfully and the best wishes of the class of 1923 go with him.

Class Book Artist.
General Course.



DOROTHY M. TENNEY

"Wide is the gulf between me and man."

"Dot" is not interested in the boys as far as we know. But it certainly seems good to have some one to remind us that all our time should not be spent in the corridors. She is a jolly girl and spends most of her time in studies and athletics (and Shea's).

Hockey Team.
Basket Ball Team.
Commercial Course.

TOIVO W. TIKKALA

*"His years but young,
His experience old."*

Toivo is one of the high honor students of the class of 1923. He has served on many committees. Toivo's well-known talent and diligence will carry him far and we wish him every success. He is noted for his 'er' expression in school, close application to work, and for his success.

Red and Gray.
Class Book.
Technical Course.

RALPH TOWNSEND

"Good things come in small packages."

"Townie" was a star basket ball player, and was also a member of the track and football teams. What he lacks in size, he makes up in speed and ability. He is very fond of the girls, but does not let them interfere with his athletics. He knows where Sargeant Camp for girls is.

Chief amusement—hiking.
General Course.
Football.
Basket Ball.
Track.

MARION C. TUCKER

"The girl with the ready smile."

Marion is one of those girls that can always be counted on to cheer a game on to victory. She's fond of hockey, I hear. "Tuck" is one of our modest kind and never lets anyone know of her accomplishments. We know she is very fond of her Latin teachers. We wish her well.

Field hockey.
Glee Club.
Dramatic Club.
Class Party Committee.
College Course.





MILDRED R. VALITON

"I have to please myself."

Mildred comes from Lunenburg, where she attended high school for two years. She has no pronounced likes or dislikes. "Fun" is her great desire. Lessons are a trivial worry, but she recites when called upon. She has many friends. She ushers at Cummings Theater.

Noted for her giggle.
General Course.



PAUL S. VAUGHAN

"I was not always thus."

Paul has always been a bright fellow and has done well in his school work and activities. We are all grateful to him as chairman of the photograph committee. Being possessed of a mechanical mind he has, with his brother, produced a Ford racer with which he hopes to win the national races. His favorite sport is swimming and from that sport he has derived a motto, "Sink or swim," which he tries to follow. Future ambition, manufacturer of rotary valve automobiles. May his diligence be rewarded.

Class Book Committee.
Technical Course.



ISABEL B. WALKER

"What's the use of worrying?"

"Scotty" is a lively girl. She's noted as a dancer and belongs to the "Funny Five." She is a favorite. She likes all outdoor sports and can be heard cheering with the rest of the "Funny Five" at all football and basket ball games. "Scotty" is noted for her wonderful dancing.

Commercial Course.

RICHARD G. WALLIS

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."*

"Rich" never worries over studies. He spends much of his time speeding Lizzie. Noted for his xylophone playing and his broad smile. Chief occupation, cutting-up. Rich proved himself a great playwright in his Junior year by capturing the Hudson Dramatic Prize with David Merriam.

President of the Dramatic Club.
Boys' Glee Club. Debating Club.
Mutual Admiration Society.
College Course.



WILLARD G. WATSON

"Yonder he drives, avoid that wicked Ford."

As an automobilist, Tubby has no superior. His trip to Waltham shows he certainly drives a wicked Ford. When not attending our ancient and honorable school he runs the Boys' Department at the Y. As a piano player he makes Leo Hannon look to his laurels, and when not playing he can be found at our dances "tripping the light fantastic." Noted for his curly hair and his Ford. Favorite expression: "Aw—forget it."

Technical Course.



GLORY V. WESTLIN

*"Her quiet and unassuming manner
Brings forth her pleasing ways."*

On her return from vacation, Glory surprised us with her Red Cross life saving badge. If Glory could only swim through her lessons as well, she would be unsurpassable. She is a good sport, therefore an asset to the class.

College Course.





DORTHEA WHITCOMB

"Men, men, men are her delight."

"Dot" is always pulling someone on the string. There is safety in numbers, Dot. In school she pals around with Decima, but outside it's a question. She's awfully good-hearted and willing.

Noted for winning ways.
General Course.



HARRY W. WHITNEY

*"If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to
work."*

Harry left us one autumn morning last fall. We were still grieving over his loss when he turned up the following Monday (rejoice, ye students!) with the information that he was helping to run Simonds', part-time. We hope that he is as great an asset to them as he is to the class of 1923. Who said Harry was a little tease? He's a good sport and a good scholar, anyway.

Notorious for ?
Class Book.
Commercial Course.



EVELYN L. WHITTEMORE

*"Such a light and mettled dance
Saw we never yet in France."*

Evelyn is one of the part-time pupils who work in the High School bank. She is fond of all kinds of sport and takes great delight in dancing. Evelyn is noted for the permanent wave on her ear-puffs. Seriously, she holds herself strictly to account for all obligations placed in her care.

Commercial Course.

EVELYN M. WHITTEN

*"Her beauty makes
This vault a feasting presence full of sight."*

"Spuds" hails from the South Side. She attends the well-known parties of that section. Spuds is a cheerful girl and is interested in out-of-town fellows—especially those of Lowell. Good looks, good manners, good poise.

Commercial Course.



LILLIAN S. WIKSTEDT

"A very bashful maid am I."

Lillian is bashful, but she is a good student and has many friends (girl friends); particularly, a certain Edith who sits in Room 28. Although Lillian is bashful, she is a loyal supporter of F. H. S. activities, and especially football and basket ball. Every other week Lillian helps Miss Sherwin, and many times she is seen coming down the corridor hidden behind a pile of books.

Works in the Library.
Part-time Commercial Course.




ERNEST H. WILLIAMS

"Speak little and to the purpose."

Ernie is the silent partner of the Industrial Course. We hardly ever hear him talk except when called upon to recite. It's a relief to have some one who isn't forever talking. Ernie is a pattern maker for the Fitchburg Steam Engine Co. when not in school. He cruises around on a Harley-Davidson in his spare time, and is also a ski jumper and a radio fan.

Notorious for his quietness.
Industrial Course.






ESTHER J. WINTHROP

"Oh—how she handles that change!"

Esther always seems happy; except when she feels sad. We hear that she's kept busy writing letters to some one. Esther seems to be always in a hurry. There must be some reason for it. She enjoys rather heavy reading.

Commercial Course.



MARY E. WISWELL

"A quiet country maid is she (?)"

"Mary" is another member of our class registered in 26. As a student she shines, especially in Chem (?) but as an athlete she is even more brilliant. As Captain of the girls' hockey team she did her best to uphold the honor of the class. She is also a member of the basket ball and track teams. Mary likes Ashburnham for some unknown reason, maybe Cushing Academy or the Grange (?). No dance would be a success without her.

Noted for her taking ways and constancy to Alice W.

Favorite Expression: "Aw, Gee, How'd ye get down this morning?"

Hockey Team Captain, Basket Ball, Track, Glee Club.

General Course.



WEBSTER C. WOODRUFF

*"They ring round the same unvaried chimes
With sure returns of still expected
rhymes."*

Webster, we all know, is a very good student. He makes a specialty of poems and short stories; but there's nothing like having a sister's notebook handy. How about it? Nevertheless, he's a good sport. We wish him luck.

Future ambition, a farmer. Too bad his Ford can't talk.

Technical Course.



EMILY E. WOODWARD

"Every gesture, dignity."

"Em," our perfect lady, is full of fun and keeps us laughing over her witty sallies. Noted as a vocalist. Always ready to assume her share of responsibility. She has taken part in many school activities. Popular? Yes.

Dramatic Club.

Red and Gray Board.

Honorable Mention in Dramatic Prize.

College Course.



EDITH N. WOOLACOTT

"Beauty is a winning soul!"

Whalom appeals to Edith, as she is there every week when a dance is being conducted. She is one of our beauties. To most of us she is only "smiles," but to one of our members she is a little more. Edith can dodge her lessons by spending her time talking to her teachers, so we hear. She is noted for her pearly teeth.

General Course.



A. HARPER WYATT

*"Which Hazel, which Hazel, which Hazel
will it be?"*

The above quotation has been the cause of many hours of deep concern to Happy. Because we hear that there's something mysterious about Hazel from New York and the Bohunkus Tribe. In spite of all this, Happy has found a great deal of time to help us on committees and all the undertakings of our class and we surely appreciate it.

Class Book Committee.

General Course.



BEATRICE VALUZKI

*"Everyone is like the company he is
wont to keep."*

Beatrice has been with us only since September of this year, when she moved from Barre, Mass. Her pleasant smile, however, proves an asset in making friends. She believes in taking things as they come, and having a good time.

Noted for her geniality.
General Course.



ROBERT M. TUCKER

Editor-in-Chief, Class Book

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

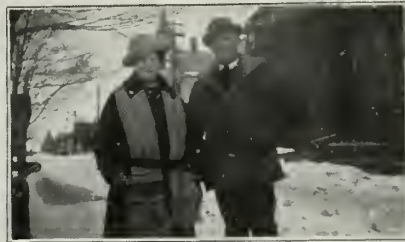
We live to learn, that's what "Bob" says when he gets 20 per cent on a French verb test. Bob has quite a few "callings"—running the half-mile, grocery clerk, French (?) and last, but not least, reporter for The Telegram. We think she calls to him quite often! He, by the way, is the Editor of this book. He's got a lot of work to do, but he is capable of it, and from reports is doing well. Good luck, Bob.

Class Motto Committee.
Class Book Committee.
Dramatic Club.
Technical Course.



CLASS CREED

We will be true, for there are those who trust us;
We will be pure, for there are those who care;
We will be strong, for there is much to suffer;
We will be brave, for there is much to dare;
We will be friends to all the poor and friendless;
We will be giving and forget the gift;
We will be humble, for we know our weakness;
We will look up, and laugh, and love, and lift.



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Adelberta A. Haskins
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Frank M. Howe
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Lucy B. Wyman

TEACHERS

Teachers
Who strive to help us strive
For purer, sweeter, nobler things in life
In books, in songs, in pigments, or in words;
That vulgar Philistines
Shall yet be Epicures of culture,
Respectful of the Muses.

Teachers
Who sympathize with youthful thoughtlessness
And listless lessons half prepared.

Teachers
Who forgive when mischief gets sway
Inciting us to escapades,
Precipitous, regrettable, unwise.

Teachers
Who forget mistakes,
And in forgetting
Remember every little act
Worthy of remembrance.

Teachers
Who educate,

Drawing out each hidden talent,
Developing, encouraging, and praising.

Teachers
Who fathom, and who understand;
And understanding, advise
The path to choose to reach success,
Guides along the way.

Teachers
Who advise, and whose
Advice is oft unheeded.
They counsel well with friendly words,
Yet punish too for ultimate results.

Teachers
Who strive, who sympathize,
Forgive, forget, remember, educate,
Develop, encourage, praise,
Fathom, understand, advise,
Punish, and prepare.
Teachers, yes, and friends,
We thank you.

J. E. A.—'22.



School

Life



CHRONOLOGY

SEPTEMBER

6. Back to school we must go. It's *great* to be at work again.
7. We Seniors look important. Can you blame us?
8. Bickford's gray "cabs" will be in great demand, if the flow of books doesn't decrease.
9. Saturday—a day of rest; too bad there aren't two in a week.
11. Work begins, but we can't grumble; we must live up to our class motto.
12. Some people just can't stay away from us, so come back for a P. G. Welcome!
13. This is unlucky. We wonder why so many girls watch the window styles going home from school.
14. Greetings, Mr. Miles.
15. Senior Class nominations. Leave it to us to be first.
18. Again we shall enjoy the happiness of good class officers.
19. Miss Gifford is kept busy telling individuals how to act in the corridors. Seniors, of course, are excused. We never have to be told. How about it? Ask any of the senior teachers. They know.
20. Junior Class nominations. Juniors are just beginning their activities; '23 wishes them luck.

21. Mr. Miles gives us some exercises to develop the lungs. A few more bobbed haired lassies appear. Watch out.
22. Oh! What a glorious day! It's great to be alive, isn't it?
25. Junior Class elections. Officers are: President, Joseph Shea; Vice-President, Gladys Shafer; Treasurer, Richard Lilly; Secretary, Louise Goodspeed.
26. Two young gentlemen call on Miss Pepin. Some class, eh? One at a time, hereafter, please; but we can hardly blame them.
27. Notice of school night. Football tickets ready. Get yours early. Sounds familiar.
28. Music again. "A Shepherd Maid Has Passed," rings through Assembly Hall.
29. A little fresh air is provided for by a fire-drill. School night. Interesting program.
30. F. H. S., 28; Clinton, O. "A good beginning is half the work."

OCTOBER

2. Senior class meeting. The first period is omitted. Do you think senior meetings will come often?
3. Beach sports a "black eye." We wonder if they are becoming fashionable.

4. A satchel is needed to inform the pupils not to trespass upon the square near Room 34. The satchel belongs to a male member of the faculty. Wonder what it contains.
5. Senior class color day. Looks like a Hallowe'en party.
6. Miss Merriam holds an "infants'" class after school today, for the benefit of those who had not learned their biology lessons. Poor little things, they're to be pitied.
9. One of the beribboned girls of the class has grown up. How about the others? Have you seen David's new socks? They're dazzling.
10. Girls' Interests first meeting. The songbird of our renowned class entertains us. Oh, Ina, you sing like one immortal. Our president has a broken finger.
11. We wonder if some of the girls around school didn't have enough yarn to make a sweater all the same color. How about it, girls? Two-faced or two-sided? Which?
12. Junior color day. Nice colors, but they can't come up to black and orange. Beach's black eye is in its prime.
13. Friday, the thirteenth. No mishaps, however; everybody is serene and happy about school. This includes the teachers, also.
14. F. H. S., 40; Lowell, 0. OH! ! ! !
16. Vote is taken for class photographer. Senior class dues are being collected. We are a very busy class, but, "Labor omnia vincit."
17. A member of the faculty collects all conspicuous vanity cases. We wonder what her object can be. Nicht wahr? The first overcoats of the season appear.
18. What seems to be the attraction in Room 26, Hodge? Same thing?
19. Athletic officers are elected. We wish them luck in their undertakings. Much excitement is caused in Dramatic Club meeting. Cause—mouse; victim—Miss Stratton; promoter—Eddie Allen.
20. Waltham game tomorrow. "In sweet anticipation," we await the battle.
21. Waltham, 6; F. H. S., 7. Oh boy!
23. An enthusiastic mass meeting held in Assembly Hall this morn-

- ing. First two periods are omitted. Everybody is happy over the victory.
24. We wonder where some of the *children* of the Freshman and Sophomore classes hear their slang expressions. It's awful, Mabel; and they don't hesitate to repeat them either. Anchor combs his hair; he's going to have his picture taken with the football team.
 25. Oh, Sally, that new sweater of yours could be used to instruct a kindergarten in the primary colors. The home rooms are scenes of much excitement during the book-covering contest. A compulsory contest, you may be sure. Collins gets his shoes shined to have his picture taken for the class book. Too bad they won't show.
 26. Marks go in. The crisis has passed. For better or for worse. Monday reveals the story.
 27. Some teachers give out report cards today. They are very considerate of the pupils. They dislike to keep them in suspense.
 28. F. H. S., 43; Gardner, 0. A good start for Proviso.
 30. Report cards. Mr. Howe reads from the Bible, "Blessed are they that suffer," etc. A well chosen topic for today.
 31. "Whatcha goin' to do tonight?" is what you hear before Hallowe'en activities.

NOVEMBER

1. Another month started. F. H. S. team leaves for Proviso. If good wishes help to win, the victory is ours.
2. The school misses the boys and Mr. Woodbury's familiar facial—no, not soap—expressions. S——y sports another rainbow sweater.
3. No school today because of the teachers' convention. Oh! don't get excited, it only comes once a year.
4. Proviso, 24; F. H. S., 9. Hurrah for Proviso, but a louder cheer for Fitchburg.
6. Mr. Nolen, a well-known teacher in F. H. S., dies. Welcome home from Proviso, boys.

7. The members of the team don't look as if they were abused while away. Poor Sam! too bad he couldn't stay at Maywood if the girls were so attractive. Voting day; Civics classes busy.
8. We'll have plenty of "wet stuff" now, even though it is prohibition time; the incessant rains provide for that. Rainy weather doesn't blight our spirits any.
9. We gaze with wonder at Louise's new coiffure. If such is the latest, we would rather be old-fashioned. How about it girls?
10. An enthusiastic mass meeting held in preparation for F. H. S. and Brockton game. Coach Gildea, Mayor Fellows, and Captain Hodge give inspiring talks to pupils.
11. F. H. S., 13; Brockton, 0. The pendulum swings now on the victory side.
13. Mr. Hubbard gives an illustrated talk to Seniors on his trip abroad. Did you hear what he said about walking with a girl on deck? Oh, my goodness, "ain't it orful?"
15. Miss Dunn makes an astonishing remark about killing people. She still loves to talk about her sophomores to the Senior class.
16. Very interesting G. I. C. meeting held in A. H. Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. McNamara, and Mrs. Howe speak. Ina sings for us once more. We wish we might hear her more often.
17. Wonder why some of the girls gather around Lincoln's statue each day at recess. Is it their great love for America's son? Love for somebody else's son, we believe.
18. F. H. S., 10; Boston College, 7. Close shave.
20. Hodge's shoulder looks pretty bad. Wonder what fair dame leaned her head upon it. A poor little dog strayed into 26 but went out pretty quick; guess he didn't want to be "iddicated."
21. A female member of our class wears a diamond ring on her left hand. It's on the wrong finger, so there's "nothin' to it."
22. Some boys give their secrets away when white is seen on their coats, and the can of powder was found, too. How's that for vanity?
23. Miss Champagne and Miss Dunn differ greatly in regard to Sophomores. Hope they never get into an argument, because both have good reasons for their opinion.

24. Some excitement is caused in Room 26, because of the childish pranks some people engage in, merely playing with sand. Seniors, we must admit, sometimes make mistakes; not very often, however.
25. Boston Commerce, 0; F. H. S., 39. A clean slate for Leominster.
26. New style of hair bands for bobbed haired girls in school. Direct from Paris when Fitchburg has it. Watch for the style.
28. Nothing new or exciting.
29. Mass meeting held; two periods omitted; Leominster tomorrow.
30. F. H. S., 12; Leominster, 6. Thanksgiving dance held in Assembly Hall. We have a great deal to be thankful for.

DECEMBER

4. Education Week. Mr. Gammack brings an inspiring message to us.
5. Election day. "How're you bettin'? Fellows or Carriere?" Quite a snow storm.
6. Good Fellows' Club makes its debut. The members must be "good fellows" to face the school in such an attire. Mr. G. K. Hudson pays tribute to A. Eugene Nolen.
7. Christmas carols sung in A. H. make all feel "sort o' gay."
8. Last program for Education Week. Mr. Price speaks. Senior night observed.
9. No more football games this year.
11. Mr. Dempsey gives a very humorous address.
12. Girls' Interests has the true Christmas spirit. It was demonstrated in Assembly this morning.
13. Teachers are giving their Christmas surprises ahead of time; namely, tests. Such a lovely gift is sure to please (?).
14. "Al" Ross doesn't seem to fit at singing exercises. It's part of his Thursday's program to be sent out of singing.
15. Mr. Chalmers *tries* to entertain his class by playing magician. He must have sat up all night preparing the story that went with the performance.

18. A week from today. "Oh! boy; ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"
19. Great excitement caused in Room 33. Cause—Great damage done to desk chair by Mr. Dooling.
20. Chair is fixed. It must have been quite a job. Mr. Dooling is around school, having suffered no ill effects from the accident.
21. We wonder how it feels to be stung by that "bug" about which Miss Pepin speaks so often. We are reminded by our teachers that marks have gone in.
22. School closes for a week. Christmas greetings are being passed around.

JANUARY

2. Starting the New Year well by receiving report cards. We said "well", but do we mean it?
3. Seems that some of the pupils around school have resolved not to wear "puffs."
4. The teachers lay down New Year's resolutions for the pupils, something to the effect of
"Study long; study steady;
Always have your lessons ready."
Miss Haskins is absent.
Much glee in 26.
5. "She" has another new pair of earrings. Must have quite an assortment by now.
8. Senior Class meeting held. Miss Stiles gives interesting talk on Labrador.
9. Hygiene Class held after school. Ask C. O. B. how she liked it.
10. Great amusement in Room 25, sixth hour—face lecture given.
11. New kerchiefs give western appearance to our eastern girls.
12. Quite a number of absentees today. Too bad the no-school signals don't apply to us. Traffic teachers are annoyed over mob in west corridor.
15. Miss Dunn takes another vacation. Don't know what to make of it. Miss Champagne is seen piloting a strange young man down the corridor. "Who'd a thunk it?"
16. Consternation in corridor near Room 22 today. Wonder what about? "Kain't git no information on the subjek'."
17. Boys can't be jealous without showing it, so they wear kerchiefs too. Girls hope theirs are more becoming than the boys'. We're glad they are.
18. Mr. Hubbard was absent t'other day and today he has something on his hand which appears to be new and shiny, but plain. "We ain't saying nuthin', but we got good grounds for suspicion."
19. Mr. Chalmers makes inquiries about the kerchief. He wants to know if *the* girls are being initiated into secret societies or is it just style. M. P. is seen with a strange young man. Wonder why?
22. Colds seem prevalent.
Wonder what has happened to all the teachers?
23. Dr. Hsieh speaks to school on "New China." A very interesting and humorous speaker. Chinese people, according to the boys, have a good representation of the word trouble.
Fourth period is omitted.
24. Miss Haskins turns preacher and gives some sound advice to people in study hours.
25. There must be a contest among dogs to be educated. At least, they have come to school quite often of late. They seem to like Room 26 for an abode.
26. It's a wonder Miss Pepin will speak to us this morning after the elaborate affair she attended last night—listening to Grand Opera. Commercial-Industrial night. Pleasing entertainment given.
29. Notice that a few more girls have bobbed their golden tresses. Better late than never.
30. We have some real "actresses" in our midst. They take part in the large stage productions of Fitchburg. We notice that they are not so unassuming since their names appeared in print.
31. We just found out why Fitchburg lost the Gardner game: S-r-i—wasn't there to encourage "that" star. Some of the "actresses" find it hard work to remove their red cheeks; so it seems to us.

FEBRUARY

1. Miss Pepin doesn't act as if she liked to manage traffic; I guess some of the sophomores don't like to have her either.
2. Miss Dunn conducts sixth hour class in a strange manner today. All stand—good recitation permission may be obtained to sit down.
5. The Junior "bunch" don't enjoy third hour study period in the library now that Miss Sherwin is back.
6. Wonder if "W.J.D." could perform some of the great stunts he brags about, such as "Watch the board and I'll go threw it."
7. We hear some strange remarks about the new teachers in school. Hope our slang is as excusable as theirs. Seniors of great importance, according to an argument held in one of the English classes.
8. Mr. Miles acts rather queerly today. Could it be? We hate to think it of him.
9. We know why some of the girls didn't go to the Valentine party. Oh d-e-a-h! Learned dog goes to all the classes today.
12. Senior Class meeting. Some debate. Ask Phil McNamara where he got his information and how he kept it from the others? You'd be surprised.
13. We have another new teacher with us now. Welcome, Miss McCarthy.
14. Valentine's day doesn't cause much excitement around school. The teachers' hearts are softened a little bit today.
15. Miss Dunn wonders why her pupils (Sophomores, of course, are exempted) are so drowsy today. She forgets it is the day after the *fourteenth*.
16. Teachers give us a little warning that marks are soon to be passed in. Those words are as welcome as the flowers in May (?).
19. Some new articles of apparel about school today. Hate to say nuthin' but ther's bin a Dollar Day since Friday, reckon that's the reason.
20. We gaze in wonder at the audacity of little Freshman girls as they stand before the mirrors.

21. One teacher introduces a new method of punishment for grammatical errors—a cent a mistake. Guess it's a get-rich-quick plan.
22. A *little* vacation today.
23. Back to school for a day. For our convenience, of course? With longing eyes we look for our vacation.

MARCH

5. Mass meeting this morning, and the first two periods omitted. Not as much laughter as usual. Wonder why? Oh!—report cards.
6. March winds do blow; some people's hats do too.
7. Miss Dunn threatens to murder somebody in cold blood. She's trying to live up to the reputation that goes with auburn hair.
8. Nelson P. Coffin dies. Tryouts for Class Play take place. Nothing the matter with 1923 when it comes to dramatics.
9. Cast is selected. Ask some of the Sophomores how they get their lunch so quickly at recess. Secret service or underground rail-ways ho!
12. Some basketball game. The referee knew how to play the game, it seems; the boys won, however.
13. Dean Lord speaks very interestingly to the Seniors on higher business schools. Some people seem bound to say Lord Dean.
14. Mr. Howarth performs some rather queer stunts on third floor; however, not before a large audience.
15. Mr. Miles entertains with his funny (?) jokes. The boys leave for Tufts. Good luck!
16. With great pleasure we hear of boys' first victory. Congratulations! Keep up the good work!
19. Mass meeting again. Hurrah! for *the* boys! No, the roof is still on. It's a wonder, though.
20. Some pupils are reading the "Red and Gray" and nothing else, according to some teachers. This issue was fine.
21. Spring is here. Oh! how welcome. It doesn't feel like it, though.

22. Miss Sherwin still has to separate the Junior "bunch." She seems to delight in it.
23. One teacher is rather cross today. Ask M—— for evidence.
26. Another general assembly, but oh how different, not even first period omitted.
27. Girls' Interests meeting. Several girls speak on courtesy. Even the boys are discussing Easter styles. And they say the girls possess vanity!
28. The basket ball boys are going to Chicago. Fitchburg is certainly in the limelight.
29. It looks as if Goodnow-Pearson's would have to buy a new supply of earrings, so many girls are wearing them about school. Happy Easter. Everybody!

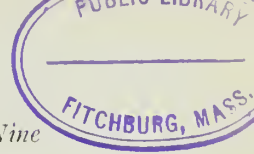
APRIL

1. No fools around.
2. A zebra in school—some sweater, Marguerite.
3. We are really astonished at Y. A. P. for talking to so many young ladies in 26.
4. Assembly. Some Packard, we'll say. How many would like to go to Persia where a woman is not allowed to gaze on the face of a man? Boys win.
5. M. Fitzgerald brings a dozen eggs for lunch. Some appetite.
6. Trying to freeze us out by the feeling. Even the janitors have turned against us.
9. We question the number of times our chief faculty advisor should use the word "wonderful" in one morning.
10. The M's are all dolled up today; what can the matter be?
11. Those sophomores are surely queer acting things, especially some in particular.
12. Long period singing today. The seniors are superior, of course.
13. Junior Class party. They've got courage on Friday the 13th. You'll do anything once, especially when you're a junior.
16. No scarcity of tests around school these days.
17. After receiving the locker pledges we've decided that the school council believes that "confession is good for the soul."

18. Gladys has her locks cut again. Some class.
19. A day off through Paul Revere's courtesy.
20. Vacations aren't good for some people according to some teachers.
23. April showers. Umbrellas go up; then down.
24. Head bands seem to be the latest rage among the girls. At first we thought the girls had headaches.
25. Argument between Charlotte and Beatrice in sixth hour class. Still remains unsettled.
26. Dr. Carriere speaks on "Clean Up Week" at the singing assembly. Mr. Miles assures us that our concert will make grand opera sound sick.
27. We hope all the pupils won't come back to school fatigued, after spending their vacation beating rugs, and burning rubbish, etc. (You know those pamphlets.)

MAY

7. Vacation over. This day of all days is most welcome (???)
8. We are hearing tales about the Washington trip. It's as good as a wild west story to hear how Beatrice's hair was bobbed.
9. Miss Haskins convinces us in fifth hour that her sixth sense is all she claims it to be. Sophomores are the victims today. Some people at F. H. S. evidently think it is an annex to the Fitchburg Lunch.
10. Ask K. C. how she liked Chinatown and, oh yes, how she liked the company of an escort— Oh Ralph.
11. The corner near room 27 seems to be very popular at recess—we wonder what the attraction is. Can you tell us, Bart?
14. Class pictures were never known to be taken on the day appointed, although the 1923 class is wonderful, it cannot alter this long established fault.
15. Is your mother having new curtains in the parlor this spring, Persis? We sure admire tha tricky cretonne jacket.
16. Mr. Amiott seemed willing to entertain faculty members, in locker room. Nobody seemed to second the motion.
17. We hear that a very quiet (?) audience attended the dress rehearsal of the play. Girls go to Crocker field—to get limber.



18. The 1923 Class play certainly was great. We think that even Broadway is none too good for our cast.
21. Red and Gray seems to be chiefly composed by E. J. A. Notwithstanding this fact, it was very interesting.
22. Some Juniors enjoy reading notes on Prichard street. Demure little Juniors. Oh what a mistake!
23. Senior Class picture taken today. Daly attracts attention of Seniors, and causes them to "hold that smile" by energetic waving of *some one's* dainty handkerchief.
24. Girls come to a decision about graduation apparel after nearly coming to blows. Even Dudley seems satisfied.
25. Man may come and man may go, but I go on forever—not the brook—but a woman's tongue. Mr. Howe doesn't believe it true of women alone, as the boys in 26 manage to keep up with the girls when it comes to talking.
28. The chronologist turns prophet and foretells that early in June our respected class president will get into trouble with the traffic officers of a neighboring town.
29. Memorial day exercise in the assembly. We imagine a number of people lost some weight, rising for each speaker.
31. Last day of May. In a month from today, for us Seniors, high school will be only a memory.

JUNE

The sweetest time of all the year,
 The time when graduation's near;
 A joyful, yet a sad event,
 The close of four long years well spent.
 The Senior Prom was a grand affair,
 All Senior boys and girls were there;
 Both short and tall, and fair and dark,
 Were just as happy as th' well-known lark.

The relay race you ask about?
 The Seniors won without a doubt.
 The Juniors strove, and showed some force;
 But '23 won out, of course.

On the 25th we had some fun,
 Graduation week had just begun;
 Story, and song, and jokes abundant
 Closes our record of days resplendent.

Rehearsals! PROMENADE! GRADUATION!



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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The annual senior play presented by the class of 1923 at the Lyric Theater was Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," made famous as a drama first by Richard Mansfield, afterwards converted into a romantic opera, and altogether Tarkington's best work. The story takes place in the early eighteenth century, the characters being contemporary with Louis XV. of France, and the plot dealing with a romantic adventure of Louis Philippe, cousin of the king.

The property committee consisted of Adrienne Drolet and Thelma Bohaker. Una Jackson was chairman of the ticket committee.

Members of the cast acquitted themselves in a creditable manner at all times, the characterization was particularly well-defined, and the interest keen throughout. Undoubtedly the comedy, with its lively plot, charming costumes, and appropriate scenery proved one of the most popular of the senior plays.

The production was under the general direction of Miss Helen F. Stratton, head of the Academic English Department. The other members of the faculty committee, Mr. John T. Howarth, Miss Bertha L. Sherwin, Miss Alice B. Hoyt, assisted in the presentation. The costumes were all made at the High School by the sewing department, in charge of Miss Alice B. Hoyt. Sointu Syrjala made the plans for the stage settings.

During the performance the High School Orchestra, with Miss Alice Pepin as director, played appropriate selections. Miss Muriel Leach of the Department of Physical Education trained the students for the minuet; Mr. Clark, for the fencing scene.

The cast was as follows:

Monsieur Beaucaire	Richard Wallis
Duke of Winterset	Sointu Syrjala
Harry Rackell	Leon Smith
Mr. Molyneux	David H. Merriam, Jr.
Captain Badger	Bigelow Hall
Beau Nash	George Powers
Lord Townbrake	Roland Rogers
Mr. Bantison	Oscar Rome
Sir Hugh Guilford	William McInnes
Henri de Beaujolais	Elliott Goodspeed
Marquis de Mirepoix	Paul Hodge
Winton	Shirley Bohaker
Lady Mary Carlyle	Mazola Stevens
Lady Malbourne	Marguerite Connor
Lady Clarise	Irene Shea
Lady Rellerton	Ida Caplan
Lady Baring-Gould	Una Jackson
Estelle	Beatrice Stone
Marie	Adrienne Drolet
Servants to Beaucaire:	
François	Arthur Caldwell
Victor	Harper Wyatt
Louis	Lewis Baker
Jean	Everett Dudley
Berquin	Harold Rooney
Joseph	Robert Tucker
Servant to Beau Nash	John Shea
Ladies at Lady Malbourne's Ball—Katherine Ryan, Gladys Jefferson, Thelma Bohaker, Mabel Heffernan, Alice Woods, Agatha Jasspon.	

CLASS HISTORY

*"The chain of friendship stretching far,
Links days that were with days that are."*

Four short years ago we began our high school career as insignificant Freshmen. We were laughed at and frowned upon by the upper classmen. There was very little room for us at the socials, so we spent our time studying. In a short time we had the distinction of being the best Freshman class that ever entered the high school, and we've lived up to our reputation ever since. Thus our first year slipped by. (How many afternoon sessions did you get?)

Some members of our class did not return after vacation. They had tired of study and wanted money instead of an education. We had come back determined to win more than scholastic honors; but, as in our Freshman year, we didn't get much showing. Sophomores do not get a chance to play on any of the athletic teams, but a number of our boys went out for practice and showed that we were A-1 in everything we attempted to do. (You're old enough now to know better.)

Our class was organized in 1921. The officers elected were: Laurence Hobbs, president; Katherine Ryan, vice-president; David Merriam, treasurer; Alice Woods, secretary. Black and orange were chosen as the class colors; the black-eyed-Susan as the class flower; "Labor omnia vincit" as the class motto.

Our Junior year we proved our worth in athletics. One of our boys, Beach, played left tackle on the football team, and Hobbs showed his value at Cleveland. Four members of our class, Hobbs, Townsend, Beach, and Gross, played on the first basket ball team. Yea! Yea! '23! And that broken pole vault record, don't forget!

Do you remember Class Day, 1922, when we broke the relay record? Can't you see that race again? The first five or six runners were about evenly matched and then the Seniors gained! But when Beach's turn came! Can't you see his long legs flying around the track? Hurrah for Beach! He saved the day! (Go back down stairs and come up the girls' side!)

And now we come to our Senior year. We re-elected the officers elected in our Junior year and started off with flying colors. Our football team began its season by defeating Clinton 28 to 0. It proved a very successful team, being defeated by only one team, Proviso. The best team wins! Our basket ball team was very successful too. In fact, so successful that they won the championship in the Tufts Tournament and were participants in the National Tournament at Chicago.

Now that we have had a brief review of the past, let us look into the future. We've all enjoyed many good times at F. H. S. and we'll never forget it. Our teachers have done their share in preparing us for future fields and it's up to us to go ahead and win more honors for our Alma Mater. As we say good-by to F. H. S., let us take for our motto the words of Longfellow:

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

ATHLETICS



WILLIAM G. HANNES

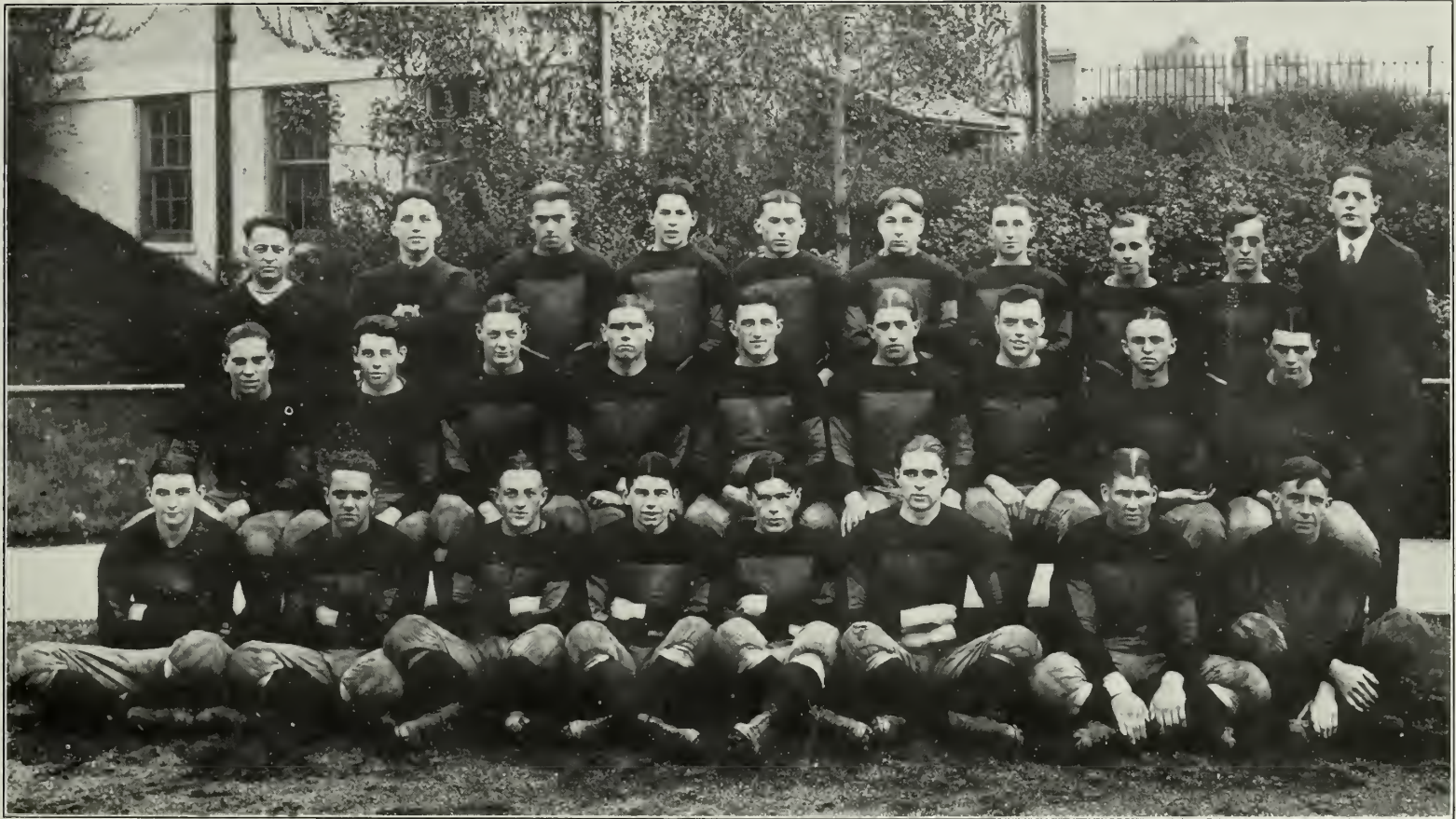
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FOOTBALL

September 30. The Clinton game. In the first game of the year, Fitchburg decisively whipped Clinton, 28 to 0. At no time did the visitors threaten. Kittredge starred. The teamwork of the Fitchburg team was especially noticeable.

October 7. Fitchburg beat Worcester South, 39 to 0. Fitchburg had no competition, as they easily surpassed their opponents in all departments of the game.

October 12. Fitchburg 27, Worcester North 0. Worcester offered no opposition, although they uncorked a good forward pass game.

October 14. Fitchburg 40, Lowell 0. Fitchburg went to Lowell and defeated the home team, and also taught them a lesson in football. The line plunging of Bordeau and Miller was one of the main features of the game. Several of the Lowell men were out of the lineup.

October 21. Those who saw it will never forget the Waltham game. By superior playing and more fight the Red and Gray would have beaten. Lowery led the Waltham team. Fitchburg deserved to win by three touchdowns. Lowery was checked until the last few minutes, when he squeezed in some good runs and passes. The team work of the Fitchburg boys was remarkable. The backfield was superb. Miller and Bordeau were the main ground-gainers. Hobbs ran the team well and made a 30-yard run. Johnny Shea out-punted Waltham. The line showed exceptional power.

October 28. Gardner furnished a respite between Waltham and Proviso. They put up a plucky fight, but were defeated 40 to 0.

November 4. Proviso, reported elsewhere.

November 12. The heavy Brockton aggregation lost to the superior Fitchburg team, 13 to 0. Brockton started off with a bang,

but the Red and Gray soon got hold of its old fight and kept the ball most of the time. Beach made two field goals. Forward passes, Hobbs to Polson or Dooley, or Bordeau to Hobbs, were in a great way responsible for the game. Hodge played a stellar game at tackle. Both teams seemed strong on the offensive. The ends, Polson and Dooley, showed real power in this game. The team as a whole reached the climax of the season in this game.

November 18. Boston College High was defeated by the superior Fitchburg team, 10 to 7. It was one of the best games of the season. A forward pass from Hobbs to Polson put the Red and Gray in a position to score in the first period. In the third period Beach kicked a field goal. Forward passing was also responsible for the Boston team's score. Bordeau and Miller worked well in the backfield. Polson on end was one of the stars of the game. The Red and Gray showed great defensive strength, knocking the opponents several times around the goal.

The Boston Commerce High School team was forced to yield to our superior rushing and forward passing team. Hodge was out of most of the game. Polson and Bordeau put up wonderful exhibitions. At no time did the visitors threaten our goal.

Leominster pulled a surprise in holding the Fitchburg team to a score of 12 to 6 in the annual Thanksgiving classic. Leominster played the roughest football ever seen at Crocker Field. Groop broke his collarbone in the first play. Leominster waited for the breaks and got them when a forward pass went into Wyman's hands and he had a clear field for a touchdown. Fitchburg got busy and showed their superiority by taking the ball right over for a touchdown. The star run of the game was made by Hobbs who closed his football score for the Red and Gray with a 50-yard run.

The team was at all times superior and should have won by a bigger score. Polson and Bordeau ran the ball well and Polson was getting all the forward passes that came his way.

PRO VISO



1922



THE PROVISO TRIP

At 5.37 p. m., Wednesday, November 1, 1922, the Fitchburg High School Foot Ball Team boarded the special Pullman en route for Chicago. A crowd of several thousand people, including practically the whole student-body besides many local football enthusiasts, was at the station to show the team just how much they wanted them to win and to wish them the best of luck. As the train drew out, the cheers became deafening. It was a wonderful send-off and was certainly appreciated by every member of the team.

The Fitchburg party was made up of Mayor John B. Fellows, Mr. Woodbury, Dr. McMurray, Coaches Amiott and Gildea, Manager Merriam, 19 players, and a group of loyal rooters, who brought the number up to 33. The tour was under the direction of Mr. C. F. Doody of the Colpitts Tourist Company, Boston. Mr. George Amiott joined the party at Chicago and returned with it to Cleveland.

Soon after leaving Fitchburg, the special diner was filled with hungry Fitchburgers who did justice to the "training-table" menu. The evening was spent in getting settled in our "traveling hotel." At Greenfield, several Fitchburg rooters boarded the train to wish us luck. By this time, most of the team were tired enough to climb into their berths for a good night's rest.

When we awoke in the morning, we were "parked" on a siding waiting for an engine. Ours had broken down over an hour before and they had to send to Rochester for another. It finally arrived and we pulled into the Buffalo station about three hours late. As a result the car we were in was routed over the New York Central Lines, instead of over the Michigan Central across Ontario and through Michigan, as planned.

Thursday was a long, hard day, with the train running about three hours late all along the line from Buffalo to Chicago. The time was spent in reading, playing cards, and by impromptu musicales presented by such organizations as the "Flat Tire Four" and the "Agony Quartet." A thrilling game of bridge, with Coach Amiott and Mr. Wheble opposing Dr. "Mac" and Assistant Coach Gildea, furnished much amusement. The Marshall apples, doled out at various

intervals throughout the day, were much appreciated. The scenery from Cleveland to Chicago proved the most interesting of the day.

About 7 o'clock we received a telegram from Coach K. C. Coutchie of Proviso saying that he would meet us at the train. Arriving at Englewood Station, Chicago, over three hours late, we were met by a delegation of citizens from Maywood wearing blue and white buttons bearing the inscription, "I am a Proviso Booster." We piled into a fleet of Yellow Cabs and were transferred to the Del Prado Hotel, where we made our headquarters while in Chicago. Although rooms were immediately assigned, the late arrival made it impossible to settle down before midnight (Eastern time).

Friday morning the team had breakfast about 8.30 and left the hotel at 10 for Stagg Field, Chicago's stadium seating 42,000, where a short practise was held. F. H. S. was in fine shape and everything looked bright for a victory. Photographers from several Chicago papers took individual and group pictures for their sport columns.

After practise the team visited the large gymnasium, with its admirable equipment. At that time, it was being used by one of the Freshmen classes in compulsory physical exercise. We all admired the numerous beautiful buildings of the University, all of the Gothic style of architecture, with stained glass windows, turrets and spires, and elaborate ornamentation. Here, too, Dr. McMurray made the acquaintance of Mr. Tuohey, the old ground-keeper of Stagg Field.

The squad returned to the hotel for lunch and soon afterward a parade of automobiles from Maywood, decorated with the blue and white of Proviso, arrived to take the party for a long sightseeing tour of Chicago and its suburbs. We went directly to the "Loop," Chicago's business district, and were shown the principal buildings of the city proper. Then, turning out to the lake shore, we sped along on mile after mile of boulevard through Chicago's wonderful park system. It would be almost impossible to describe all that we saw on that trip. There were, however, two main impressions: first, the wonderful progress that the West has made; second, the speed of the automobiles.

After dinner, a "young army" of postal cards was sent to Fitchburg by the squad. Anxious to get as much sleep as possible before the game, they soon turned in.

All reported to breakfast in fine shape and the party left the hotel about 10.30 for the last lap of the trip in the same cars in which they had ridden the previous afternoon. We arrived at Oak Park and had a light lunch at the Oak Park Arms. The team then had about an hour to rest before the trip to Maywood. Leaving for Maywood about 1, we were greeted upon our arrival at the High School by a huge "Welcome, Fitchburg," in red and gray bunting.

The field, about the same size as the one at Waltham, was situated right beside the school. It accommodated about 3,000 people, although quite a few more saw the game from vantage-points nearby. Everywhere was the blue and white of Proviso, but a section of the employees of the Chicago office of the Simonds Saw and Steel Company was cheering for Fitchburg. The Proviso student band of 40 pieces played during the game.

As for the game, it was a bitter defeat because it was won on breaks, as were most of the big games of the football season of 1922. Kassel, on the receiving end of long forward passes, spelt defeat for Fitchburg. The Fitchburg team twice carried the ball the length of the field, mainly by Miller's remarkable line-plunging, only to lose the prized touchdown. The officials were woefully incompetent, and arguments between officials marred the brilliant play of both teams.

After the game, a turkey-banquet was tendered the Fitchburg

party in the high school cafeteria. Dr. Krouse, chairman of the Proviso Township Board of Education, was toastmaster and he called upon representatives of both schools. As a reminder of the mutual good feeling, Capt. Paul Fritz of Proviso presented Capt. Paul Hodge with a shield as a memento of the game. After the banquet, the gathering adjourned to the gymnasium where dancing was in order until 10.30, when the Fitchburg party left for the La Salle Street Station to board the train for Buffalo.

All day Sunday the train lost time and, as a result, was over six hours late in reaching Buffalo. The team immediately boarded a special car for Niagara and, after dinner at the Temperance House, viewed Niagara Falls from both American and Canadian shores. It was disappointing to all that we were not able to see the Falls in the daytime, but we had to make the best of it.

Boarding the train at Buffalo, we were again delayed during the night. This shortened our stay in Albany to about an hour. During this time, the New York state capitol was visited. We left Albany about noon and, after the short run to Troy, boarded our special parlor car for the run to Fitchburg.

The treatment we received at the hands of the people of Maywood was remarkable. We could hardly hope for better. Yet even this was eclipsed by the greeting given the defeated team by hundreds of people, who stood waiting in the rain to tell the boys that Fitchburg was proud of them.

DAVID H. MERRIAM, JR.



BASKET BALL

This season the Fitchburg High Basket Ball teams won great honor by getting the New England High School Basket Ball Championship at Tufts. They also made a trip to Chicago to participate in the National Championships. They won the first round but were defeated by Osage High of Iowa.

They had a very successful season previous to these tournaments, winning all home games and being defeated only by Woonsocket, Gardner, Worcester Tech. 2d, and Brockton.

Fitchburg	45	Athol	24
*Fitchburg	50	Clinton	24
Fitchburg	15	Alumni	14
Fitchburg	32	Worcester North	5
*Fitchburg	31	Woonsocket	39
Fitchburg	27	Brockton	22
Fitchburg	32	Gardner	26
Fitchburg	36	Lowell	12
*Fitchburg	18	Gardner	23
Fitchburg	62	Boston College High	29
*Fitchburg	22	Lowell	16
Fitchburg	41	Clinton	12
*Fitchburg	12	Worcester Tech. 2d	26
*Fitchburg	35	Leominster	7
Fitchburg	32	Woonsocket	30
Fitchburg	33	Montpelier	15
Fitchburg	29	Boston College High	15
Fitchburg	34	Gloucester	21
*Fitchburg	25	Brockton	38
Fitchburg	47	Leominster	6
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*Away from home.

"Bringing home the BACON"

TUFTS TOURNAMENT

The plucky spirit of the Red and Gray Basket Ball team was displayed in the opening game against Rogers High of Newport, R. I., when they came from behind in the fourth quarter and turned a 16 to 11 lead into an 18 to 16 victory.

Fitchburg forced its way into the semi-finals by defeating Montpelier, Vt., 24 to 14, in a game that was marked by the brilliant playing of the entire Fitchburg squad. It is doubtful if Fitchburg ever played a more consistent game. Capt. Gross was directly responsible for 12 of the 24 points scored.

Fitchburg defeated Wilby High of Waterbury, Conn., 20 to 14, in a fast game featured by the remarkable ability in passing, floor-work, and generalship of both teams.

Fitchburg won the tournament when it defeated Northampton, 21 to 20, in the finals. The Red and Gray squad was successful on account of a brilliant spirit and a display of courage and cleverness. Coming from behind in the last 90 seconds, Fitchburg won as Northampton fouled themselves out of the championship.

NATIONAL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, Wednesday, April 4: Out-shooting, out-passing, and out-pacing a larger, heavier team, Fitchburg High School basketballers defeated Eatonville, Washington, by a score of 27 to 22. The Red and Gray took the lead early in the game and at no time was the outcome in doubt.

CHICAGO, Thursday, April 5: Fighting a desperate but losing battle against a straighter-shooting team, Fitchburg was eliminated from the running by Osage, Iowa, 27 to 16. Fitchburg got a slow start in the first period but finished the half with a two-point lead, 12 to 10. They came back to the floor fighting but were too slow and rallied too late to stop the players from Iowa.



BASEBALL

The high school baseball team this year started with many obstacles in its path. First the winter lasted longer than usual and the spring weather was inclement and left the field in bad condition. The resignation of Mr. Wheble as caretaker left the grounds without a caretaker for two weeks so that practice had to be held at the Summer Street Grounds. To top this only two veterans returned this year—Capt. Hobbs at right field and Fitzgerald at short.

In overcoming these obstacles Coach Gildea had a difficult task. These difficulties he overcame and he brought the team into shape in fine style.

As he had no pitching material to start on he had to take one of his veterans and make a pitcher out of him. Fitzgerald stood the change in fine fashion and vindicated the coach's judgment in changing his position by pitching shut-out ball in his first two starts.

The rest of the team has come through with a spirit that brought credit to the Red and Gray.

LOOKING OVER THE SEASON TO DATE

On April 14, rain prevented the game with St. John's of Worcester.

April 19—The season opened with a decisive victory over Worcester North High, Fitchburg beating North 14 to 0. Fitzgerald and Dalbeck pitched for the Red and Gray and shaped up splendidly. Captain Hobbs played sensationally in right field; and Dooley's work catching, and Bourdeau's at third, also deserve mention.

April 24—Fitchburg 9; Orange 0. The score tells the story; a snappy Fitchburg team outbatted, outfielded, and in every manner outplayed their up-state rivals. Fitzgerald pitched his second shut-out game, Dalbeck relieved him late in the game, and continued the splendid work of our little flinger.

April 28—Athol-Fitchburg; rain.

May 2—B. C. H. 4; Fitchburg 3. What a sad climax to a wonderful day. For nine innings these two teams played close, fine baseball. In the tenth, with a B. C. High man on first base, a fly ball hit in the direction of right field was sought by Captain Hobbs, and sad to relate, by Dalbeck our center fielder also. Both boys came together and the ball and runner left free to amble over for the winning run. In our half of the tenth, our team fought hard to get that run back. Murray singled, and when Guertin was put in to run for him, our hopes rose; but a little later, when Guertin was nipped stealing, all our chances fled. It was a hard game to lose as Fitchburg's playing was great.

May 5—Lowell 13; Fitchburg 7. Our first game on foreign soil. Our team was surely outplayed in this game. Dalbeck started the pitching but only carried it two innings. The score then stood Fitchburg 4; Lowell 3; then Fitzgerald took the box. It looked like a Red and Gray victory here, but Fitzgerald couldn't come back after his great game Wednesday and Lowell pummeled him to the tune of 10 runs. Our boys played well and scored seven runs—enough to win for any ordinary game.

May 12—Fitchburg-Brockton; rain.

May 16—Gardner 3; Fitchburg 0. A case of too much Greenwood. Our boys couldn't find him for more than one hit an inning. Fitzgerald pitched a fine game, allowing only six hits, but two were bunched in the sixth and brought Gardner two runs.

May 19—Fitchburg 7; Worcester Classical 4. A great game in which Dalbeck shone as a pitcher and Hobbs as an outfielder. Gross at third base was excellent, and the steady work of Polson on first base helped our cause a great deal.

May 22—Fitchburg 6; Worcester South 2. Fitzgerald pitched this game and allowed only five hits. Our boys very plainly outclassed their rivals.



TRACK

The Track team this year has been built up to all-around strength. Coach Amiott has had to make practically a new team. The field was not in shape to practise on more than three weeks before the first meet.

Beach was the outstanding star. In the B. A. indoor games at Boston he broke the record by hurling the shot to a new distance and bringing five points to Fitchburg. In the first two meets of the season he got nineteen points in the first, and twenty-three points in the second.

The material this year consisted of Lilly, Bennett, and Beach as short dash men; Beach and Nathan in the 440-yard dash; Fillback and Polson in the 880; McNamara and Roots in the mile; Hobbs in the pole vault; Beach, Groop, and Hodge in the shot-put; Beach, Saari and Dalbeck in the running broad jump; Tucker, Abbot, and Wallis in the running high jump. Barnicle, Beach and Dalbeck in the hurdle.

IN THE MEETS SO FAR

May 18. Worcester North High beat Fitchburg by eight points 47 to 39. The meet was not decided till the last event when Worcester won the relay. Keith of Worcester, and Beach were the leading point-getters. The Red and Gray showed an all-around ability and a spirit that is bound to come through in the end.

May 25. Maynard was easily defeated. Fitchburg won most of the first places, and put up a most excellent performance. Maynard had only a few representatives, but they showed great spirit, and deserve much praise for their performances. Fitchburg showed the results of the experience gained on the Worcester meet and their showing was much better than in the previous week.

Score: Fitchburg $66\frac{2}{3}$; Maynard $23\frac{1}{3}$.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

We girls of '23 have enjoyed four years of athletics, entering into all the sports which were open to us. The wonderful gift, Crocker Field, has surely been appreciated.

Nearly every girl has been represented in some special sport: tennis, hockey, basket ball, or baseball. We also furnished a cheer leader and ushers for the football games.

What is lacking in numbers among those who are enthusiastic over tennis seems to be made up in quality of playing.

Excitement, interest, and fun totaled much larger scores for the four years' field hockey than did the goals.

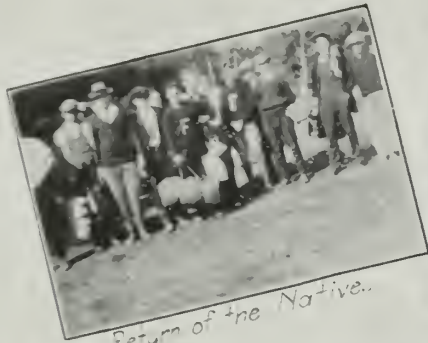
Great enthusiasm has always been shown in basket ball as that is one game in which '23 has starred, winning the championship last year and hoping to do so this year.

For three years of hard practice for the interclass track meets, we have been rewarded by winning the relay race for two years.

Field day exercises proved thrilling, and each girl who took part felt delighted to be able to perform in front of such a large and interested crowd.

Certainly not least is the physical training class. Marching, running, exercising, and playing made the hours of work and fun pass quickly. So much enjoyment has been had in this line that the memory will last a long time.

For all the benefit of body or mind derived from athletics we are indebted not to one but to four teachers, Miss Moore, Miss Kelly, Miss Leonice Brown, and Miss Leach. To each of them we owe a debt and they will always be pleasantly connected with our thoughts of Athletics.



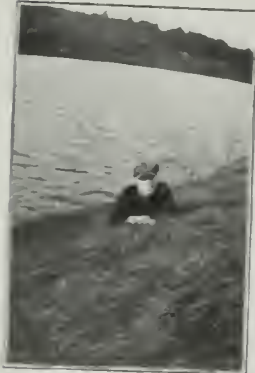
Return of the Native.



Our Inspiration.



The Wrestlers.



Nature Lovers



Making the Team.



Board of Strategy.



Mc's Triumph



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WILLIAM MINNES



SCHOOL NIGHT

On September 29, the students congregated in the assembly hall to enjoy the annual school night exercises.

There were many interesting speakers, including Mayor Fellows.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

The first meeting of the Senior Class as a body was held October 1, in the assembly hall from eight o'clock until nine. President Hobbs took charge of the meeting.

GIRLS' INTERESTS CLUB DANCE

On Friday, October 20, the first dance of the school year was held in the assembly hall from four until six o'clock by the Girls' Interests Club.

The attendance was unusually large and everyone had a good time.

THE SENIOR CLASS PARTY

The Senior Class held their party Thanksgiving night and it was a great success. A very amusing program was presented by talented members of the class ("The Flat Tire Four") for the benefit of the large number of parents that attended.

D. F. D. CLUBS' DANCE

On December 29, three of the most prominent clubs of the school, namely—Dramatic, French and Debating clubs, held a dance in the assembly hall. Many of the graduates of the class of '22 who were home for the holidays were present and felt right at home in assembly hall.

VALENTINE PARTY

A valentine party was held by the Girls' Interests Club on February 9, in assembly hall from four to six o'clock. This was a very novel affair, as invitations were extended to the Sophomore and

Senior girls only. A very interesting program of games and dancing was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served. Although this was the first party of the kind held in Fitchburg High School, we feel assured that it will not be the last.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL NIGHT

On Friday evening, January 26, the annual Commercial-Industrial Night was observed in the assembly hall. A delightful entertainment was enjoyed by a large number of pupils, parents, and their friends. The Wandering Musicians of Boston furnished a program of song and music that was enjoyed by all. After the entertainment dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock with music by Claflin's Orchestra.

THE JUNIOR DANCE

The Junior Class hop from four to six o'clock in the assembly hall, Friday, Jan. 5. The Six Aces Orchestra played and dancing was enjoyed by a large number.

THE CERCLE FRANCAIS

This year the Cercle has had about forty-five members, and has held six meetings.

At the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected: President, Edward Allen; Vice-President, Katherine Lowe; Treasurer, Oscar Rome; Secretary, Mazola Stevens.

In the meetings the members are given an opportunity to learn more of France and her people, and to hear the French language and use it in a different way from that of the formal classroom work.

On the afternoon of December 16, the Cercle gladly accepted the invitation of the Dramatic Club to hold its meeting in the Lyric Theater. Members of the Cercle in the Junior class presented a Christmas play, directed by Miss Champagne.

December 28, the Dramatic, French, and Debating Clubs held a Vacation Dance in the assembly hall.

On the evening of February 16, at the annual open meeting of the Dramatic Club, members of the Cercle from the Senior class presented in French a play entitled "Une Chaumiere et Un Cœur."

The cast was as follows:

Pierrette	Katherine Lowe
Pierre	Gabriel Caplan
Le Marquis	Oscar Rome
Le Comte	Everett Dudley
La Baronne	Agatha Jasspon
Franchon	Mazola Stevens
Mariette	Adrienne Drolet

The Cercle is under the direction of Miss Fuller.

The Fitchburg High School Debating Club was organized for the purpose of giving an opportunity for training and experience in pub-

lic speaking, debate, and parliamentary procedure for those desiring practice of that kind in addition to that which is obtained in the classroom. To this end, the club holds regular bi-weekly meetings at which questions of current interest are debated and motions and resolutions are introduced, discussed, and adopted or rejected according to established rules for such procedure.

The club has a membership of about twenty. It holds semi-annual elections of officers. In October the following officers were elected: President, Paul Hodge, '23; Vice-President, Bigelow Hall, '23; Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Walker, '24; Assistant Secretary, Francis McMurray, '24. At the mid-year election Paul Hodge was again chosen President, Benjamin Miller, '24, was elected Vice-President, Laura Stewart, '24, Secretary-Treasurer, and Carolyn Walker, '24, Assistant Secretary.



MISS ALICE W. BROWN
Our Class Book Advisor

PROPHECY



NAME	KNOWN AS	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	NOTED FOR	THINKS (S) HE IS	FUTURE
Gerald Ames	Amesy	I don't see how they can!	Being noisy	Short	Industrial leader
Cecile Amiot	Peggy	Try and do it	Going to dances	Studious	Follies
Jennie Apostolis	Jennie	Your orders, please	Basket ball	Tall	Head waiter at Anastos Bros.
Royden Bailey	Cowboy	Shoot it	Grinning	Wise	Elevator conductor
Lewis Baker, Jr.	Lewey	Let's walk	Hiking ability	A doctor	M. I. T.
John Barnicle	Barney	Don't get wise	Constancy to F. & L.	The Spanish athlete	Bush leaguer
Mary Barnicle	May	I was away over Sunday	Athletics	A vamp	Second Theda Bara
Erwin Beach	Erv.	Next time	All around athlete	"Short"	Shirley Depot station master
Lillian Berndt	Dutchy	Oh Gawsh!	Sedateness	Masculine	Bookkeeper for Turner A. C.
Florence Bever	Flossie	Oh, my gosh!	Vamping Sam	Energetic	Storekeeper
Edward Bickford	Bickey	Lay off	Keeping Waldorf in business	Rather important	Assistant Principal Ashby High
Dorothy Bigelow	Dot	Oh! my goodness!	Her A's	Dull	Teacher in Lunenburg High
Jennie Blaisdell	Polly	Oh! Becky	Her laugh	A musician	Normal
E. Mae Blake	Mae	Buy a ticket	Frequent visits to Lunenburg	Cute	Electricianette
Gertrude Blood	Gert	I'll try	Reliability	Harmless	Orator
Shirley Bohaker	Shirley	Oh! Heck!	Good nature	Alive	Architect
Thelma Bohaker	Snooks	Goodness me!	Those flaxen locks	A sport	Cook
George Boutillier	Boots	Yes, I agree, isn't that a joke?	Evasions	Bluffer	Manufacturer
Daniel Boyle	Danny	Tar Hill	Baseball playing	Pres. of Tar Hill	Slinging butter at Ames'
Mary Brack	Molly	This way, please	Shyness	Grown up	Head usher at Cumings
Nelson Brackett, Jr.	Brack	Who are they?	Speed at recess	The sheik	Moving picture director
Ernestine Brewer	Tine	Huh?	Where's that snapshot?	Fooing us	Making some one happy
Kenneth Brewer	Ken	Gee, I can't	Size	Somebody's beau	Iceman
Martin Broderick	Wallace Reid	How come?	His funny line	Rudolph Valentino	Still chasing dimes
Carroll Brough	Carroll	Oh gosh!	F. & L. patronizer	A woman hater	Disgusting engineer
George Bruneau	Frenchy	What!	Walk to Cleghorn	A baseball player	Supervisor at Daniels St.
Robert Buttimore	Bud	Let it ride	African golf	Gambler	Traffic cop
Clara Buxton	Cla	I think it's—	Her stories	Noisy	Short story writer
John Caldwell	Johnny	Oh girls!	Putting out the news	Kidding every one	Newspaper editor
Gabriel Caplan	Cap	Why not?	Latin ability	French shark	Four years at Yale
Ida Caplan	Ida	Oh!	Studious habits	Intelligent	School ma'am
Helen Chaisson	Helen	Oh my goodness!	Her innocence	Working in 22 and 27	Somebody's bride
Lillian Chew	Lil	I don't see how you do it	Her giggle	Typewriter expert	Old-fashioned wife
Lewis Chickering	Chick	Why?	Practical jokes	Turbine expert	Metal jeweller
Alice Collette	Al	I don't know	Her turn	Clara	Teach
Clara Collette	Clara	Oh! my!	Her library work	Alice	Librarian

THE NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE CLASS BOOK

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Norris Collins	Norrie	Where you going?	Trombone playing	Athlete	World's leading trombonist
Marguerite Connors	Maggie	Oh! Heck!	Paris styles	A vamp	Paderewski's understudy
Alcide Cossette	Al	Right over, Johnnie	Baseball playing	Lady killer	American leaguer
Charlotte Daniels	Charlotte	Oh-o-o-o!	Giggling	Sensible	Movie critic
Allen Davis	Allen	For goodness sake!	His persistence	Good looking	Civil engineer
Evelyn Davis	Ev.	Oh! you	Her friends	Industrious	Stenographer
Joseph Dooley	Joe	Fare, please?	Football	The sheik	Missionary
Catherine Dooling	Cath.	Listen	Sweet personality	Noisy	Nurse
Curtis Dooling	Chub	Here's my caw	Reckless driving	A chauffeur	Four years in Worcester
Adrienne Drolet	Adrienne	That's cuckoo	Her coiffure	A saint	A beauty parlor
Everett Dudley	Dud	For crying out loud	Debating—but what?	Witty	Comedian
Ruth Eaton	Ruthy	Oh! Dear!	Her vocal organs	Growing	Hairdresser
M. Alfhild Edman	Al	Is that right?	Her fancy work	A sport	Proprietor of Lctter shop
Thomas Egan	Belgian	How be you?	Irish home rule	An orator	Lord Mayor of Cork
Mary Fallon	May	Honest? You're only kidding	Reducing	Studious	Stenographer
Priscilla Fannoo		Where did you get it?	Her curly hair	Mary Pickford	Artist's model
Dorothy Farrar	Dot	O, I forgot!	Her good nature	Social belle	Keeping Bart out of mischief
Harold Farnsworth	Harold	Show me	His reliability	From Missouri	Running Cowdrey's
Jean Ferguson	Cowboy	Rise, please	Leading boys down the aisle	In love	Refer class business to Pres. H.
Alexander Ferris	Alec	Goodnight, Dear	Looking bashful	Fooling us	Traveling man
Frank Filz, Jr.	Fitz	I haven't got it here	"That" sweater	Some gymnast	Chemist for DuPont
Clara Fisher	Clara	Jiminy crickcty	Decided opinions	Pretty smart	Old maid
Edwin Fitzgerald	Fitzy	Don't rush me	Brilliant recitations	Ball player	World's best shortstop
Mary Fitzgerald	Fitzy	What'll you have?	Frivolity	Irene Castle	Always up to date
Fannie Flaum	Fan	Ten cents, please	Her good nature	Running 5 and 10	Hair dresser
Ruth Forrester	Ruth	Stop!	Sparking on Ward street	In Germany	Housewife
Ferdinand Fulda	George D'Calza	Let's go	Italian wine	Rudolph Vaselino	Bootlegger
Helen Fuller	Helen	No, did you?	Lively manner	Enjoying life	Bookkeeper
Alfred Gagnon	Freddy	Sure	Baseball ability	Pretty clever	Second Everett Scott
John Garvey	Patsy	Don't rush me	Black-eyed golf	Student	Playing the game
Eliot Goodspeed	El.	What's yours?	Juggling "sodas"	Just right	We doubt it
John Gould	John	(Never speaks out loud)	His noise	A prospective lawyer	Dean at Holy Cross
Alta Graves	Al	It's no good, though	Shirleyite	Being noticed	Shirley's leading promoter
Beatrice Green	Bea	Going to the game tonight?	Hockey ability	A sport	Teacher
Kendall Greenwood	Doc	A fellow's got to be serious	His tragic love affairs	A drummer	Assisting Mr. Chalmers
Edgar Gross	Sauerkraut	Let's go get 'im	His speed	Athlete	Running Dutchman's Hall

THE NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE CLASS BOOK

NAME	KNOWN AS	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	NOTED FOR	THINKS (S) HE IS	FUTURE
Cecile Guenette	Cecile	Oh come on! Hurry up!	Her height	In her own class	Stenographer
Marie Guenette	Marie	Wait a minute	Pushing the keys	Miss Brown's able assistant.	Professional musician
Francis Guertin	Frank	Look out!	Free rides on F. & L.	Handsome	Night man, Allen's lunch cart
Bigelow Hall	Big	Fair enough	Pink cheeks	Unique	Judge
Agnes Hallisey	Ag.	Something I can do for you?	Being good	Quite	Saleslady
Dorothy Hancock	Dot	Yea, Yea, Fitchburg	Athletic ability	Obliging	Sargent
Madeline Hansen	Mad	(Too faint to hear)	Being glad	Cute	Still curling her hair
Joseph Hassett	Joe	With or without?	Walking directory...	ductors An angel	Teacher
Claire Hebert	Claire	Oh! hello!	Popularity with So. Side Con-	Refined	Bookkeeper
Mabel Heffernan	May	Y-a-h!	Her feet	Quite	Stenographer
Doris Hidden	"Dee"	Listen	Lively ways	Energetic	Hopes realized
Beatrice Higgins	Bee	I know what they are going	Her weak voice	Swell	Proprietor of convalescent
Robert Hird	Bobby	Charlotte	Wielding the bow	A violinist	Impresario
Laurence Hobbs	Larry	Chuckle, chuckle	His popularity	Reforming Jean	Mr. Amriott's assistant
Paul Hodge	Bart	Oh! dear! how I suffer!	His pull	Important	Street cleaner in Venice
Eleanor Hutchings	Eleanor	Gosh!	Getting good marks	Demure	School teacher
Richard Innerasky, Jr.	Jake	Shoot	Basket ball	A Turner A. C. star	Referee at Turner hall
Una Jackson	Una	Hey, how did you do it?	Writing letters	Busy	Short story writer
Leo Jacobsmeyer	Jake	What's the news?	English recitation	Timid	Bookkeeper
Agatha Jasspon	Ag	I think he's a peach	Latin shark	A mandolinist	Entertainer
Gladys Jefferson	Jerry	Dumbbell	Creating a sensation	A vamp	Circus rider
Theodore Kaakinen	Teddy	Darn it!	His quietness	Noisy	Business man
Siiri Kaarela	Siiri	Good night, I can't help it	Her good looks	Able to discipline	Typewriting teacher
Minnie Kabatchnick	Minnie	Brookline	Being a Senior	A doll	Ziegfeld Follies
Cornelius Kelliher	Cornee	Parliamentary speaking	His smile	Mathematician	Railroad clerk
Harry Kempainen	Harry	Hello!	Climbing the rope	Studious	Y. M. C. A. director
Mildred Kershaw	Milly	Oh, that's swell!	Dancing	Important	Working for a drug clerk
John KIELTY	John	Play the ore ball	His walk	Pool shark	Tardy man at the Central
Clarence Kilpatrick	Clarence	Your order, please	His hair	A salesman	Manager of A. & P.
James Kinghorn	Jimmy	(No favorites)	His lisp	Scotch	Clansman
Waino Lana	Venie	Can't hear you	His motorcycle	Radio Shark	Radio ensign
Frances Landin	Gert	I've got to study my history	Her auburn locks	A lovely little girl	Nurse
Elizabeth Lawrence	Betty	Imagine	Chasing the boys	Cute	Spinster
Mary Leblanc	Al	Where did you go last night?	Beaux	Shorthand shark	Millionairess
Madeleine LaGeyst	Mad	Yes, ma'am	Her boyish way	Energetic	Basket ball artist
Anna Levin	Annie	Gee!	Giving parties	Slender	Cashier

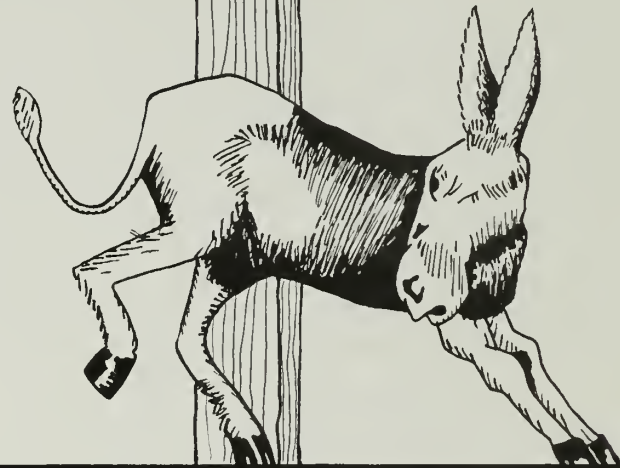
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Katherine Lowe	Kay	A big shame	Her faithfulness to Andy	Indispensable	Franklin expert
Persis Lowell	P. L.	Shall I bring my delirio?	Artistic ability	Clever	Illustrator
Edith Lundberg	Edi	Can you imagine it?	Her walk	Snappy	Police woman
David Madigan	Shrimp	Oh!	Waite's corner	A big man	Magician
Ina Markkanen	Ina	Gee, you're crazy!	Singing	Grand opera star	Metropolitan prima donna
Irene Mason	Irene	Bunny	Jolly manners	Quite a young lady	A faithful (?) wife
Hilda Mattson	Hilda	Oh bubbles!	Getting good marks	Working hard	Teacher
James McCarthy	Jimmy	What's the idea?	Popularity at the filling station	A walking advertisement	Cahill-Dada McCarthy
Marion McGuirk	Doney	Harold	Her faithfulness to Harold	Fooling us	Residence in Leominster
Bernard McInerney	Bun	I'll be there	Baseball player	Quite a boy	Policeman
William McInnes	Billy	I do it down at the shop	His ability	A cartoonist	Designer
Elizabeth McKay	Iddy	[Charlie] Honest, do you think so?	Her pretty bob	Studious	Russian ballet
Charles McManus	Champagne	Oh boy!	Speed	A chauffeur	Living at 118 South street
Dorothy McNabb	Dot	O, I don't believe it	Studying	"Some secretary"	Piano player at Lyric
Margaret McNabb	Peggy	Ain't that swell?	Swcaters	Popular	Actress
Sarah McNabb	Sally	I haven't got it done	Dancing	Sweet	Taking down shorthand
Philip McNamara	Mac	But she's a wonder!	Studying at recess	A tennis player	Holy Cross
David Merriam, Jr.	June	Have you paid your dues?	Efficiency	A man with a future	Playwright
Walter Michaels	Mike	Is Mae at home?	His flute	Witty	Bandmaster
Evelyn Michelman	Evelyn	Poster? Sure	Her bob	An artist	Russian ballet
Doris Mitchell	Dot	I must study	Getting A's	Precise	Successful business woman
Forrest Morris, Jr.	Forrest	By gum!	His toothaches	Motorcycle expert	Motorcycle cop
Lauretta Morris	Lauretta	Yes, I will be ready on time	Her smile	All she should be	Principal at F. H. S.
Claire Mullahy	Clare		Her jolly manners	Slim	Teacher
Mary Mullen	Mary	Now, wait!	Chewing gum	Grown up	Somebody's private secretary
Hilja Myller	Hilja	You bet!	Her tiny voice	Unimportant	Efficiency expert
Grace Newell	Grace	I'm going to get killed	Being pleasant	A vamp	Seamstress
Lavern Newton	Lavern	Gee whiz!	Her hair	In the limelight	Hello girl [workers
Anna Nichols	Anne	Yes, I know	Her absence	Some chauffeurette	One of Fitchburg's ambitious
Elli Nikander	Elli	I ain't going way down there	Specs	Eugene Debs' right hand	A leader
Charlotte O'Brien	Charolette	I should worry	Good nature	English shark	Teacher
George O'Connor	Funsy	Got your Latin?	His cartoons	Latin Shark	Portrait artist
Isabel O'Hara	Issie	I didn't do it	Civics ability	A Freshman	School ma'am
Arne Oksanen	Anchor	We won't stand for no fooling	Guard	Dancer	Comedian
Lillian Olsen	Lil	Well, of all things!	Gentle voice	A singer	Galli-Curci
Waino Paakkari	Waine	Let's start a band	Business ability	The whole band	Successful machinist

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John Palo	Finn	Center!	Football	[Butler Energetic	Walking up Ashburnham street
Henry Parker	Hennie	I'll say so	His appreciation of Ellis P.	Wireless expert	Amateur juggler
Martha Parshley	Martha	Goodnight!	Her tresses	[anecdotes Some cashier	Cashiering at Goodnow's
Irving Paton	Pat	Walt!	His George Washington	Baseball player	Jazz hound
Walter Paton	Sergeant	Halt!	His ambition	A scout master	Mounted patrol
Harris Peckham	Harris	Yes, I have it done	His extensive travels	A mathematician	Foreign representative
Helen Perault	Helen	Absolutely	Killing time	Nice	Still loafing
May Peterson	May	Listen!	Line	The hub	Civics teacher
Jennie Pihlaja	Jennie	O, I like that	Her humorous writing	Doing her bit	Writer
Earl Pitts, Jr.	Junior Pittsie	For Christmas' sake	His looks	Living model	Janitor
Alver Polson	Swede	Helen	Loitering on Charles Street	Some boy	Bricklayer
Floyd Porter	Porter	Yes, sir	His good work	A carpenter	Manager at Parke Snow Inc.
Arne Pottala	Arne	I saw it in the Post	Track ability	A modest boy	Olympic contestant
George Powers	George Arthur	Play that again	Graceful walk	A nice boy	Assisting Paderewski
Alfred Rand	Al	Girls!	Escorting the ladies	Just perfect	Jeweler
Aune Ranne	Judy	Gee whilkens	Her smile	A commercial student	Typewriter inventor
Helen Riordan	Helen	Your change, lady	Her slipperiness	Some dancer	Police matron
Roland Rogers	Dingbat	Going down	His feet	Real estate Junior	Douglas Fairbanks' rival
Oscar Rome	Horsecar	Absolutely nothing doing	Beard	Musician	Helping Daddy
Harold Rooney	Harold	How many yards?	Trips to Keene	Knocking 'em dead	Chauncey Rooney Textile
Mary Root	May	You tell 'em	Her delicate language	Miss Ranney's pet	Typist
Frederick Roots	Fred	Hi, Boss!	Basket ball ability	Good boy	Conductor on F. & L.
Alfred Ross	Al	Mildred	Tooting his own horn	Werrenrath	Dancing master
Kathryn Rowton	Kay	Oh George!	Poetess	Peppy	Pres., young ladies' seminary
Katherine Ryan	Kat	Oh Ray!	Petitiness	Necessary to class of '23	College professor
Michael Saari	Mikey	12 cents a pound	Dancing ability	Proprietor	Manager of A. & P.
Sylvia Sarkin	Sylvia	Oh, ain't it wonderful?	Her style	The latest	Secretary
Blanche Sedgwick	Blanche	My goodness!	Doing her lessons	Literary	Welfare worker
Irene Shea	Irene	My cousin Johnny	Her trips to Boston	A belle	School ma'am
John Shea	Johnny	Girls!	Basket ball ability	Breaking our hearts	Punter
Francis Sheehan	Frank	If you please	Being bold	A shark	Councilor at large
Arthur Simmonds	Artie	The car was late	Lugging around books	Studious	Mechanic
Agnes Smith	Aggie	Keep in line, please	Constancy to Fannie	Busy	Amanuensis
Leon Smith	Willie	Oh my!	Erect posture	A big man	Orator
Margaret Smith	Margaret	Oh lady!	Eating	Slim	Dietitian
Mazola Stevens	Maz	Red and Gray, ready?	Beauty	A heart-breaker	Ideal housewife

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Pauline St. Germain	Polly	Got your French?	Good recitations	Bright	Mr. Amiott's secretary
Beatrice Stone	Bea	Are you going?	Her love of the drama	Graceful	Tripping along Broadway
Raymond St. Pierre	Ray	I'll do that drawing right away	Drawing funny pictures	A comedian	A pill maker
Francis Sullivan	Sully	What will you have today?	Running errands	A clerk	Assisting D. A. Boyle
Sointu Syrjala	Soi	I don't quite agree	Artistic ability	Rushed	Literary man
Dorothy Tenney	Dot	Oh Gee!	Athletics	An author	Tennis champ [President
Toivo Tikkala	Toi	\$3.00, please	Arguing and filibustering	Orator	Socialistic candidate for
Ralph Townsend	Townie	We win	His height	Abused	Lumber dealer
Marion Tucker	Tuk	Keep quiet, Bob! [McInnes	Her weight	Somebody nice	Children's nurse
Robert Tucker	Bob	If you want it well done ask	Trips to Lunenburg	Unimpressible	Yellow journalist
Mildred Valiton	Millie	Please remove your hat	Movies	A Senior	Still ushering
Beatrice Valuzki	Bea	Let's go to the movies	Complexion	Prompt	No spinster
Paul Vaughan	Neighbor	Did you see this picture?	His art gallery	A physiognomist	M. I. T.
Isabel Walker	Izzy	Boys will be boys	Her frisco	A terpsichorean artist	Still going to Lyndhurst
Richard Wallis	Dick	For crying out loud	Dramatic inability	Dignified	Xylophone artist
Willard Watson	Tubby	Can't hear ya-t-all	Musical ability	Y. M. C. A. Secretary	Naturalist. Likes "A. Woods"
Gloria Westlin	Glory	Oh, my; he's struck on me	Her hair	Good-looking	Breaking up housekeeping
Dorthea Whitcomb	Dot	Oh, my land!	Pleasing the boys	Shy	Whitinsville
Harry Whitney	Whit	You're dreaming	Popularity with the girls	Exhibition dancer	A. T. Simonds' private sec.
Evelyn Whittemore	Evvy	Seen Lillian?	Her walk	Innocent	Nobody knows
Evelyn Whitten	Speed	O you	Her snapshots	Snappy	A. Haskins' sub
Lillian Wikstedt	Lil	Your book is overdue	Her perfect recitation	Not noticed	Sargent
Ernest Williams	Ernie	What did you get last night?	Quiet observation	Radio fan	Radio poet
Esther Winthrop	Esther	Think I will raise my mark?	Making change	A charmer	Office girl
Mary Wiswell	Inkwell	Stop!	Her parties	Pretty special	Farmerette
Webster Woodruff	Web	Let's go skiing	His log cabin	A cool man	Horticulturist
Alice Woods	Woodsie	How d'you get that way?	Track ability	Business-like	Physical instructor
Emily Woodward	Em	I got it in N. Y.	Making up with Phil	A society belle	Prima donna
Edith Woolacott	Edie	Ha, Ha!	Her smile	Going with Harper	Kindergartner
Harper Wyatt	Happy	Sh!	His dancing	Edie's only	Brockelman's vegetable expert

JOKES

WILLIAM MCINNES



Nothing clever, nothing snappy,
Just some jokes to make you happy.
How sappy.

Rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr i-n-g.
"Hello, XYZ Fraternity?"
"Yes."
"Is Harold there?"
"No."
"Is Dave?"
"I'm afraid not."
"Then Joe?"
"I'm sorry."
"Well, I'm awfully lonesome. Won't you come over?"
"Ah—thanks."
"By the way, who is this?"
"The janitor."
BANG.

Judge: "What brought you here?"
Prisoner: "Two policemen."
Judge: "Drunk, I suppose?"
Prisoner: "Yes, both of them."

I hear that one of our tackles fractured his skull in the library.
Yes; he was stooping in front of a bookcase and somebody yelled
"hike."

College: "Want a ride?"
Widow: "Love me, love my dog."
College (driving off): "It isn't worth it."

Elderly Gentleman (looking perplexedly at twins): "Little
boy, how do you tell them apart?"
Little Boy: "We named them different."

She: "Why do they put cornmeal on the dance floor?"
He: "To make the chickens feel at home."

Never run upstairs to wind a clock—just wait a while and it
will run down.

Doris: I don't like to ride with you. Your driving is too reck-
less.

Bob: Yes, we've had some tight squeezes, haven't we.

A dillar, a dollar,
This full dress collar,
I wish it were in Hades;
It hurts my neck,
It looks like heck,
And just to please the ladies.

I must confess,
This backless dress
Detracts from all my joy;
It must be tight
To stay up right
And all to please a boy.

This talk of dress,
We must confess,
Is what our readers crave;
So to get three dollars
From every scholar
Is why we thus must rave.

Hodge: "See where a pickled bell hop got his right eye burned
out?"

Beach: "Yeah? Howzzat?"

Hodge: "Saw a lighted cigarette in the dark and thought it was
a keyhole."

Colored Recruit: "Say sahjent, lucidate to me de s'nificance ob dis heah numbah which 'pears on mah loomnum lahvilleah."

Old-Timer: "Boy, lissen to knowledge. Dat's yo' heavenly bil-let numbah in case de ole bony gent wid de crooked razoo axdentally unhitches yo' soul from yo' galluses."

Colored Recruit: "Hot towel! Sho hopes mah wings fits bettah dan dese cowhide bahges, p'vidin' ah has to propel mahse'f to Numbah 3,250,884 Pahnise Avenoo."

Sober Brother: "I've come to bail you out."

Drunk Brother (in jail): "You don't—hic—need to bail me—hic—out, I'm not full."

"Did your wife or her car get injured in that accident the other day?"

"Not much, just a little paint chipped off both."

When a girl turns up her nose to you, she tells you where to get off; when she turns her mouth up to you she tells you where to get on.

James: "See that woman with the dirty face, daddy?"

Father: "Why, James, her face is not dirty. She is that way all over."

James: "Gee, Pa, you know everything."

"What ruined your eyesight?"

"The doctor said I was looking through the bottom of my glasses instead of over the top of them."

"How peculiar."

"Not at all. They were whiskey glasses."

Judge: "Tell the jury how you came to be intoxicated."

Prisoner: "I was just putting some hair tonic on my new mustache and I—hic—missed it."

"I had a terrible dream last night."

"Tell me about it."

"I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat and woke up in the middle of the night and half the mattress was gone."

When the donkey saw the zebra,
He began to switch his tail;
"Well, I never," was his comment,
"There's a mule who's been in jail."

Down our way they tell of a man who was so hard he could ride a porcupine through a bed of cactus and never get a scratch.

She: "I'll trust any man in the dark."

He (after a scrap): "It's a cinch you have nothing to fear in the daytime."

He (as canoe rocks): "Don't be afraid; we're only ten feet from land."

She (looking around): "Where is it?"

He: "Underneath us."

Astronomy Student: "Has anything been discovered on Venus?"

Prof.: "Not according to any of the photos we've seen of her."

A young man was quite perturbed at having an organ grinder sit down beside him in a trolley car. Walking back to the conductor he said: "Do you allow monkeys on this car?"

"Just sit down in the back seat," replied the conductor, "nobody will notice you."

Ike: "Did you hear of the big murder that happened on Newberry street?"

Mike: "No, how did it come about?"

Ike: "Well, a dog bit his tail and yelped, 'That's my end.'"

Irate Cop: "Sober up, there. Now do ye mean to tell me ye don't know your own name?"

Boiled One: "'Sall ri', ossifer, I'm not myself jus' now."

Son (listening to phonograph): "Is that man singing?"

Mother: "Yes, sonny."

Son: "Tell him to come out of the box, and we'll give him a drink."

We know a guy who is so dumb he thinks a bearcat is a kitten without fur.

Consider the fish—If he didn't open his mouth he wouldn't get caught.

VOLSTEAD MATH.

Two pints, one quart;
Two quarts, one jag;
Two jags, one fight;
One fight, two cops;
Two cops, one judge;
One judge, thirty days.

What do girls say when they stub their toes in the dark?

Roses are red,
Violets blue,
I have measles,
So are you.

He: "Women are divided into two classes."

She: "Really?"

He: "Yes, those who write to Rodolph Valentino and those who can't write."

He: "My angel, I wish you wouldn't paint."

She: "Did you ever see an angel that wasn't painted?"

Willie (excitedly): "O, pop, there's a poor man crying outside, can I give him a nickel?"

Pop (producing a nickel): "Why, yes, it's mighty kind of you to want to give him a nickel. But what is he crying about?"

Willie (disappearing through door): "Peanuts, 5 cents a bag."

Land Lubber: "Must be a deuced lonely job keeping that lighthouse over there."

Captain: "Yes, the keeper used to play poker with himself all the time, until one night he caught himself cheating and shot himself to death."

GOOD-BY, BONNIE

My bonnie leaned over the gas tank,
The height of the contents to see,
He lighted a match to assist him,
Oh, bring back my bonnie to me.
Oh, bring back my bonnie to me.

"I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

"Oh, mama, here's the doctor to see the cook."

Whene'er I see a fish, I think
The thing I most admire,
However much the exercise,
He never can perspire.

As a steamer was leaving the harbor of Athens a well-dressed young passenger approached the captain, and, pointing to the distant hills, inquired:

"What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?"

"That is snow, madam," replied the captain.

"Well," replied the lady, "I thought so myself, but a gentleman has just told me it was Greece."

Where can a man buy a cap for his knees?
 Or a key to the lock of his hair?
 Can his eyes be called an academy
 Because there are pupils there?
 In the crown of his head
 What gems are found?
 Who travels the bridge of his nose?
 Can he use when shingling the roof of his house
 The nails at the end of his toes?
 Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
 If so, what did he do?
 How does he sharpen his shoulder-blades?
 I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
 Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
 Or can he beat on the drum of his ear?
 Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
 If so, why not grow corn on the ear?

Vaughan: "Are these binoculars very powerful?"

Jimmy Mac.: "These glasses bring things up so close that every-
 thing less than ten miles away looks as though it was behind you."

My mother said I shouldn't smoke,
 I don't.
 And listen to a naughty joke,
 I don't.
 I've loved no girls, not even one,
 I do not know how it is done,
 They say that I don't have much fun,
 I DON'T.

Speaking of dumbbells: We met a fellow the other day who
 thought Violet Ray was a movie actress.

"How did you manage to get home so early last night?"
 "Oh, I had tough luck. I leaned against her doorbell."

The Poet: "As for me, I wish to die with the acrid smell of
 powder in my nostrils."

The Dumbell: "Jus' step in the girl's dressing room."

Mr. Hubbard: "Name the greatest advantage of Roman civili-
 zation."

Dooling: "The toga—it never got baggy at the knees."

Said the raindrop to the particle of dust: "This settles you;
 your name is mud."

Here's to the chigger,
 The bug that's no bigger
 Than the point of a good sized pin.
 But the point that he raises
 Itches like blazes,
 And that's where the rub comes in.

Jimmy Chalmers: "Name three substances containing porce-
 lain."

Hobbs: "Two cups and a saucer."

We once had a coach named "Buzz,"
 And a good relay coach he wuz,
 'Cause after the race
 And 22's disgrace;
 We enjoyed the good feed, becuz.

A PERFECT SENIOR GIRL

Looks in general.....	Minnie Kabatchnick
Hair.....	Emily Woodward
Eyes.....	Siiri Kaarela
Mouth.....	Dorothy Farrar
Dimples.....	Irene Mason
Teeth.....	Edith Woolacott
Smile.....	Helen Chaisson
Voice.....	Mazola Stevens
Brains.....	Doris Mitchell
Good Sense.....	Anna Nichols
Humor.....	Irene Shea
Daintiness.....	Kathryn Ryan
Tennis ability.....	Katherine Lowe
Dancing.....	Elizabeth Lawrence

Encyclopedia Footballica

Charge—Cash preferred.
 Coach—Every baby has one.
 Counter Play—See “Shoplifter.”
 Drop Kick—What liquor was supposed to do according to Volstead.
 Gibby—“Mammy’s little coal black rose.”
 Grandstand—See “Crowded street car.”
 Jersey—A kind of cow.
 Neckers—“Welcome strangers,” remarked the flapper.
 Nose Guard—“Djer kiss.”
 Pass—We didn’t. The teacher gave us an “E.”
 Pigskin—A skin you love to touch.
 Quarter Back—Try and get it.
 Score—10 plus 10.
 Scrubs—Bridget does it.
 Signals—They work while you sleep.
 Stockings—See runner.
 Twenty Yard Line—Every flapper has one. See “bull.”
 Wrecking Crew—Merriam’s water pail.
 Zig Zag—A brand of pop corn.

Bill: What’s the matter with Buttimore recently; is he having trouble at school?

Board: No; he bet on a horse named Garter, and she broke at the stretch.

Police Captain (over the phone): Your son has been arrested for speeding.

Abie: Vot; for speeting?

Police Captain: Yes.

Abie: On der sidevalk?

Sympathetic Parson: Oh, wounded in the leg?

Satiric Sammie: Naw; in the head. The bandage slipped down.

FOURTH HOUR LATIN

Each morning bright at ten a. m.
 A class of lads and lassies
 Comes pouring in, mid merry din,
 To the easiest of classes.

“Good morning, Mr. Hubbard,
 What’s in your bag so gay,
 Is it a questionnaire you’d have us fill,
 Or a test you’ll give today?”

“Now, Merriam, will you recite?”
 And Wallis opes the notes;
 And forth did come a silvery flight—
 Words smooth as if by rote.

“Friends, Romans, countrymen,”
 Your namesake now will speak,
 Followed by his chum, Caplan,
 Of manners indiscreet.

“O’Connor, have you done this?
 Or were you out last night?
 No time for hesitation,
 Gould, you may recite.”

“Now, Dooling, a good translation make,
 For your family’s honour is at stake,
 Philip, now take up the thread
 And not too smooth from out your head.”

Of myself I will not speak,
 But in seclusion I’ll retreat,
 And to the weaker sex will leave
 Permission to the story weave.

Prof.: Parse kiss.

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Aw, cynic, the happy man taunted the confirmed woman-hater.

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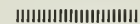
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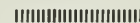


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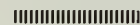
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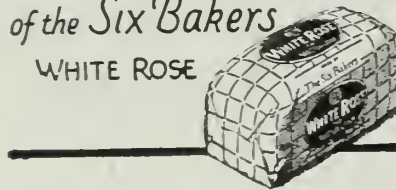
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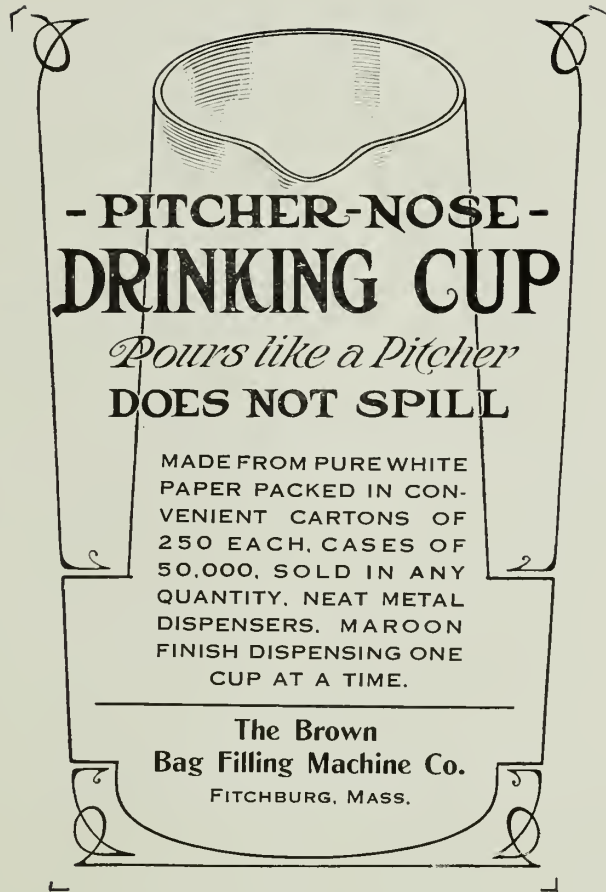
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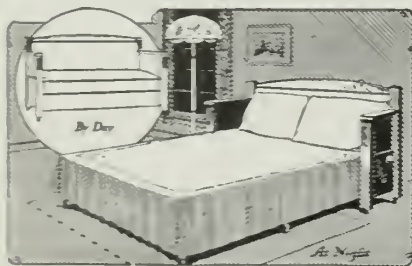
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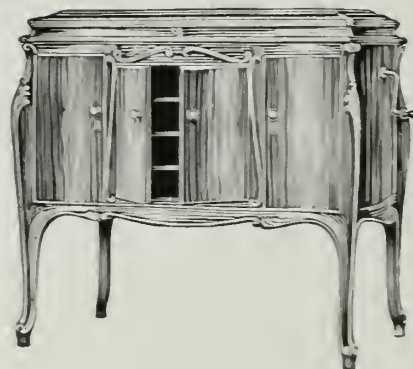
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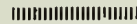
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