

Summers Here
Goodbye School

The Quaker

Junior-Senior
Prom

VOL. X NO. 15

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAY. 29, 1930

PRICE 10 CENTS

SALEM SCHOOLS HOLD MAY FESTIVAL

Brooks Contest Held May 9

The Brook's contest was held on Friday, May 9. There were five orations, five short stories, and five essays. The pupils enjoyed them and showed that the time and effort spent in writing them were not spent in vain. The entries for orations were: "World's Peace," by Daniel Weber; "The Unknown Citizen" by Newell Pottorf; "Tolerance" by Bertha Marsilio; "Outlawing War" by Lewis Briskin and "The Romance of the Southwest" by Nila Hoffman. The entries for essays were: "My First Business," by Dale Wilson; "Essay Writing" by Serafin Buta; "Vespers" by Lois Walton; "In Memoriam of Taft," by Mary Frances Ressler, and "Woodrow Wilson" by Mary Margaret Burt. The entries for short stories were: "Wong Lu" by Mary Lou Layden; "Fate's Loom" by Viola Bodo; "A Romance of India" by Charlotte Hutchison; "An Old Legend" by Susan Lutsch; "A Greater Love" by Winifred Ospeck. Besides the prizes for the best three in each division, one dollar was given for the best one of all.

On Monday, May 12, the winners of the Brook's contest were announced. For the orations: First, "World's Peace"; second, "The Unknown Citizen"; and third, "Tolerance." For the essays: First, "My First Business"; second, "Essay Writing"; third, "Vespers." For the short stories: First, "Wong Lu"; second, "Fate's Loom"; and third, "A Romance of India." The extra dollar was given to Dale Wilson for his essay, "My First Business."

Central Treasury Report

ASSOCIATION	
Budget	\$ 179.27
ATHLETICS	
Basketball	\$.24
Cross Country ...	10.84
Football91
Minor Sports	7.55
Track	2.60 22.14
CLASSES	
1930	1297.83
1931	1270.38
1932	127.60
1933	3.73 2699.54
CLUBS	
Band	926.25
Biology	4.01
Commerce	7.52
French	6.67
Hi Tri	9.75
Hi Y	82.01
Latin	7.50

Junior-Senior Prom Held Tues.

This is the Big Event

Well, Well Juniors and Seniors, the affair you have been waiting for all these months has finally arrived. Take notice, Juniors, for now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party! Come, but don't come alone; you can support your class, help pay the expenses of the party, and have a wonderful time if you bring the girl friend. It's no use urging the Seniors to be present for it's a safe bet that they will be there with bells on. Groups of people representing some of the most intelligent members of Salem High have been working for weeks, endeavoring to make this party an event which will be well worth describing to your grandchildren.

Just picture the scene! The gym will be decorated with—, whoa Tillie! I almost let the cat out of my pocket that time. Well anyhow it is enough to say that the ingenious representations of certain form of animal life are enough to win your undying respect and admiration. We have Miss Stahl and her assistants to thank for these remarkable arrangements. Against this beautiful background of color you will see a snappy orchestra, provided for the sole purpose of furnishing music for those who wish to dance. Of course the seemingly settled and sedate faculty members will take advantage of this. Be not surprised if you see some of them waltzing as though their lives depend upon the number of miles they cover before closing time. Yep, this Junor, Senior Prom is the big event of the year, and don't forget that now is to time for all good men to come to the aid of the party!

Salemasquers ...	8.36
Science	6.51
Spanish ..deficit	13.52
Tumblers	4.60 1049.66
LITERARY	
Debate	1.21
Quaker Cont'gent	350.52
Quaker Current..	.41 352.14
OFFICE	
C. Schoolmasters	13.95
General	26.65
History	165.57
Locker	190.67
May Day	1.55
Radio	57.94 456.33
	\$4759.08

Large Crowds Attend Annual May Day Performance

It has been the custom for many years in Salem to present an annual pageant in which the pupils of all of our seven schools participate. This year, due to a misunderstanding with old man weather, the date was changed to Thursday, May 22, just one day later than scheduled. However, in spite of Sol's threat to desert us, he showed up high and dry and was able to look down upon one of the most colorful May Day Festivals in the history of the schools.

Salem's entire scholastic population, led by the High School Band, in their new uniforms, marched through town and out to Reilly Stadium. The gay colors of the frocks of the grade pupils added much to the beauty and significance of the parade. Upon arrival at the field, the smaller children formed in lines preparatory to the calisthenic drill. They were followed by the Junior High and then the Senior High students.

At a given signal the whole seemed suddenly to become alive. The 1930 program had begun and nearly 2,500 pupils were maneuvering heads, hands, and feet to the tune of "Stein Song" played by the band. The drill consisted of eight separate exercises representative of regular gym and physical training work throughout the schools.

Perhaps the most impressive of all the program was the crowning of the May Queen, Zella Krepps. Amid no small display of ceremony, Lois Walton placed the crown upon her head. The Queen was attended by Anna Van Blaricom, Helen Davis, Helen Duncan, Virginia Harris, Mary Lou Layden, Alta Moores, Margaret Reich, Elnora Stratton and Anna Zelle.

Following were story plays given

by First and Second grades:

"Playing Circus" by McKinley school.

"Auto Riding"—Columbia.

"Picking Flowers"—Reilly.

"Fishing"—Prospect.

"Cutting Grass"—Fourth Street.

Next, McKinley third and fourth grades put on some fancy marching. Reilly exhibited several relay stunts, Columbia and Prospect played games. Fourth Street concluded the number by marching.

Fourteen brightly colored May poles around which fifth and sixth graders danced presented a striking scene.

With remarkable accuracy the first to sixth grades formed the word "Salem".

Mrs. Kase, our school nurse presented health awards to a group of pupils who had passed certain requirements in the grade school health contest.

Last but not least came the Junior and Senior High acts. The girls marched, played push ball snatch club, and gave a dance.

The boys displayed their wares in the way of Tumbling. The Virginia reel was presented by the Senior High girls. Two other dances, "Fantasy of Peter Pan in Fairland" and "Peter Pan and Wendy" given by the girls concluded the program.

We, the students of Salem High School and of all the other schools of the city are greatly indebted to those of the faculty who directed and aided in the presentation of this program. We wish especially to show our appreciation of their work to Miss Oelschlager, Miss Lehman, Coach Stone, Mr. McCullough and Mr. McCord as well as Principal Springer and Superintendent Allen.

Quaker Annuals Ready Soon

The Quaker Annual for which everybody is anxiously waiting will be ready for the student body in a very few days. But the Editorial and the Business Staffs of the school have been working hard for the past three months in order to get the year book published in time for the end of school. They sincerely hope that the students will be pleased with this annual for it has required much of the time and labor of the pupils and the faculty advisors Miss Workman and Mr. Ulrich.

The annual is a complete summary of the school's activities for the entire year including the various classes, clubs, and sports. There are also jokes, the school calendar, and a literary section in which many of the students will be interested. I'm sure that the majority of the members of the school will enjoy looking over the pages and seeing what has taken place during the past year and will be glad to look over it in years to come.

THE QUAKER

VOL. X MAY. 29, 1930 NO. 15

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High school students.

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RESOLUTIONS

Now, that we are nearing the end of this year's work, it is the time for us to think of some ways in which we may improve our school next year. Some of you probably think there is nothing to be improved but don't worry there are plenty of things for us to remedy at once. Why not take these thoughts seriously and make up our minds to make our school perfect next year.

Take for instance the Juniors. They will be Seniors next year and it is their business to keep the 206 board clean of such notices as we now see concerning candy bills, absence slips, and spelling to be made up. These are a considerable bother to Miss Beardmore and Miss Hollett, so let's not have anything like that next year to decorate the board in the Senior home room.

Cleanliness is one of the most important essentials in life but you wouldn't think so to look at some of the desks and lockers around school. They are a fright at times and we certainly cannot expect the teachers to be always on the lookout to tell us to clean them. It is our job to see that they are cleaned and that they stay clean. We should certainly take a little pride in our school by keeping the desks and lockers free from paper and in a neat manner.

Noise and talking. That's what puts the teachers out of sorts every now and then. Who can blame them? If you had a room of jabbering young students from morning till night I don't think you would be in such a wonderful humor either. You would think some students couldn't live if they were not talking incessantly and there is nothing so annoying as to have a whole room of girls and boys talking when there is work to be done. Let's stop all this unnecessary conversation and do our work and I'm certain that we'll be a lot better off.

Some people never get their lessons and that is another thing that makes a teacher discouraged. What is the use of making our fathers and mothers buy our books if we

THE QUAKER

A SOPHOMORE STORY
WEAVER OFFERS YOUWHATS IN A
NAME

Jim's clothes looked ragged. Yes, they certainly looked ragged as he stood on the corner selling his papers. Jim didn't care. The sun was shining and it was the warmest day of the year, besides, it wasn't his fault. He had to buy his clothes from the money he earned by selling papers and he only sold them after school.

His eyes brightened as he saw his schoolmate Isabelle Jones coming down the street with a friend.

"Hello Isabelle" he said as she passed.

Isabelle turned, saw who it was, raised her head proudly and remarked to her companion, loud enough for Jim to hear, that she didn't understand why all the "riff-raff" of the streets, especially cowards spoke to her.

Jim flushed and tears came to his eyes as he heard this and he knew that it was true—he was a coward. For when he was asked to go swimming or to enter into some of the games which were played after school, he would reply that he had to sell his papers. Because of this he had earned his unenviable reputation of being a coward. He always made that excuse because he feared that they would laugh at him when he entered the games.

The next day at school as Jim was playing on the school-yard, "Tom" Greene, the school bully, walking with several of his friends stumbled intentionally over Jim.

"Get out of my way, you coward," cried Tom, hitting Jim in the eye, "and if you tell who hit you I will give you another after school!"

Just then the bell rang and they went inside. The teacher noticing Jim's injured eye asked, "what happened to your eye, James?"

Jim remembered Tom's threat.

Continued on page 4

are not going to take advantage of them? Some time we will realize what the value of an education is, so why not make a resolution now to work hard and make the best grades possible during the coming year?

Try your hardest not to be tardy. That pulls down the standard of the school. If you are punctual, you will get along better when you go out into the business world, than if you are always getting places behind time.

There are loads of other matters that we could mention that need to be improved, such as keeping off the lawns, keeping quiet in the halls, and not being restless in assembly, but the only thing that can be done is for each student to decide to fix these situations and he will be surprised at the amount of peacefulness which will prevail around school next fall. Come on—how about it?

DOES IT TAKE
COURAGE

Worried? Well I guess. Scared? I know that I was seated before the telephone and had just given the operator the number. Waiting—half hoping I wouldn't get an answer, yet terribly scared for fear that I shouldn't. Then it came, a little click and the phone was answered in a deep bass voice, O'Donaldson on West Eighth Street. With a sigh of relief I said, "I'm sorry. They gave me the wrong number."

Well, five minutes later you could have found me out walking around the block, trying to get up enough courage to try again.

Ten minutes later you would have found me seated before the phone. Again I gave the number and after what seemed an entirely too short a time, another click came. This time a sweet voice said, "Hello."

"Hello," was all that I could say at first. Then I got a sudden burst of courage and started to plead my case.

"Are you going anywhere tonight?"

"No, who is this?" asked the voice over the phone.

"It's me," I was getting scared again.

"Who is me", she asked a little out of patience.

"Dick," I said, "and are you going to the Junior play with anybody?"

"No, why?"

"Will you go with me?" I asked. In a minute which seemed like an hour the answer came. "Yes."

The End.

Clarence Hartsough.

—Q—

THIRTEEN STUDENTS
ENTER KENT CONTEST

Over eight hundred students of Ohio attended the District Scholarship Contest at Kent State College on May 3. Thirteen students of Salem High took part in the contest.

At 9 a. m. everybody reported to the Auditorium where directions and announcements were given. The tests were given at Cluff Hall. Dr. A. L. Heer was in charge. The thirteen lunched together.

At 2:30 p. m. there was a baseball game between Kent State College and Oberlin College. Those who took the tests were Kent State's guests at the game.

At 5:00 p. m. everybody reported to the auditorium to learn the results of the tests. Mary Louise Miller took two firsts. One was in English II, and the other in Latin II. Robert Stewart placed third in Chemistry. Ada Hanna received fifth place in French I, and Newell Pottorf took fifth in English IV.

Read About:

"School
Friendships"

The meaning of the word friendship is affection arising from good will and mutual esteem.

There can be no true friendship without confidence in your buddy or pal. Man has a longing to have companionship and when he is left alone he grows miserable.

School friendships usually begin when we enter the first grade and end when we die. Probably we are friends when we first enter the grades, and as we go higher in school we grow to like these friends more and more and show them that we have a warm spot in our hearts in which they can be sure that we have our utmost confidence in them. The older we grow the more we wish to keep and value this friendship and the more we wish to keep it growing so we can always confide in each other.

Friendships formed in school are lasting ones. Possibly something may arise to hurt this friendship, but we always will have that same warm spot in our hearts for our friends that we chummed with in our younger school days. If anything should happen to them in any way, and we could help them, we would do this providing that it was in our power. Sometimes we have big and little troubles in school and to get confidence, who do we go to but our buddies, who we know we can trust to help us. If we have a secret we do not tell it to everybody, but only to our pal who we know we can trust to keep it a secret.

It is said, "a true friend will not tell on a true friend." At school is the time to notice whether we have true friends; there we can notice his actions and his sayings and can tell whether we have a friend really worth being a friend, and whether he is trustworthy enough to confide in.

It is said, "there are no true friendships," but we have sufficient reasons to doubt that statement, because we all have a longing to have friends and when we have them we have a longing to keep them. These friends are usually our schoolmates. There are many times when one friend will give up something for another. This shows real friendship. We have in our school life many opportunities to form friendships and help one another in little deeds of kindness.

"You are judged by the company you keep," is a saying that holds true with most everyone. Evil people will flatter you, lead you and then say you are useless; then, if the good people do not pity you and try and help you, or if God does not forgive you, you are without a friend in the world. If this happens it is always best to start over again and then God will forgive you if you are trying to do right.

ATHLETICS

SALEM WINS BIG TEN TRACK MEET RED & BLACK WINS COUNTY MEET

Scoring in 13 out of 15 events, Salem High today stands champion of the Big Ten track and field meet having displayed its superiority over seven other schools by a decisive margin under the gigantic lights of Reilly Stadium.

Salem tracksters took off the honors by scoring 75½ points. Massillon, 36; Warren, 35½; Ravenna, 26; Wooster, 22; Niles, 18; Alliance, 9; New Philadelphia, 1.

Protegees of Coach Floyd Stone won first honors in only four events, the mile, pole vault, low hurdles, and high hurdles but amassed 55½ points through six seconds, no thirds, a tie for third, and one fourth and fifth place.

Myron Whinnery was the victim of upsets in predictions when he failed to take first places in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. The century was taken by Hines of Warren, Whinnery having to display unusual ability to take third ahead of Trice of Warren and Match of Niles and a few inches behind Allen of Ravenna. The latter taking the 220 in front of Whinnery took the lead and kept it the entire distance. Hines was a poor third.

Van Campen easily won the 440 while Norad and Hourist of Massillon out-distanced all contestants in the Javelin. Outside schools won all five places in these events.

Dugan kept the lead for three laps in the mile when Walker stretched out his record-smashing legs to win the event from his rival by 50 yds. Clarence, his brother, starting too strong, weakened and

was outclassed. Brantingham in a fine finish beat Angerman of Massillon for fourth. Cady of Wooster, just ahead, took third.

Ed Beck by a vault of 11 ft. 7 in. defeated Black of Ravenna. He also placed second in the high jump, his victor in it being his victim in the pole vault.

Three Salem men, Bill and Ray Smith and Paul Sartick placed in the discus. The event was won by Conrad with a throw of 119 ft. 10½ in. They finished second, third and fifth respectively.

Russell Thompson bettered his best time by winning the 120 yd. high hurdles in 17.3 sec. He finished ahead of Boyd and Kester of Massillon.

The finish spurt displayed by Harris was one of the greatest incidents seen in years on a Salem track. The Freshman, seemingly trotting along, suddenly burst forth from the ninth position finished in a great second. Irwin Beck took third.

Henry Reese won the 220 yd. low hurdles in a fast duel between him and Getz of Massillon in the time of 27.8 sec. Jack Carpenter was third while Knowlton of Massillon and Duytshaever of Alliance finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Reese was second in the broad jump won by Match of Niles. Lease took third.

Warren's crack 880 relay quartet won that event while Massillon won in the mile relay. Salem finished third in both.

The summary follows:

SUMMARY OF BIG TEN MEET

100 yd. dash—Hines (Warren) won, time 10.2 sec; Allen (Ravenna) second; Whinnery (Salem) third; Trice (Warren) fourth; Match (Niles) fifth.

Mile run—H. Walker (Salem) won, time 4 min. 37.6 sec; Dugan (Niles) second; Cady (Wooster) third; Brantingham (Salem) fourth; Angerman (Massillon) fifth.

440 yd. race—Van Campen (Warren) won, time 54.2 sec; Feichter (Massillon) second; Lopez (Alliance) third; Marvin (Wooster) fourth; Link (Niles) fifth.

Shot put—Conrad (Wooster) won distance 45 ft. 7 in.; Terry (Salem) second; W. Smith (Salem) third; Barron (Niles) fourth; Rogers (Warren) fifth.

Discus throw—Conrad (Wooster) won, distance 119 ft. 10½ in.; W. Smith (Salem) second; R. Smith (Salem) third; Johnson (Warren) fourth; Sartick (Salem) fifth.

Pole vault—E. Beck (Salem) won, height 11 ft. 7 in.; E. Black (Ravenna) second; Miller (Salem)

third; F. Black (Ravenna) and Gottler (Massillon) tied for fourth and fifth.

220—Allen (Ravenna) won, time 23.5 sec.; Whinnery (Salem) second; Hines (Warren) third; Little (Massillon) fourth; Thompson (Warren) fifth.

Half-mile—Van Campen (Warren) won, time 2 min. 6.4 sec; Harris (Salem) second; Irwin Beck (Salem) third; Miller (Wooster) fourth; Evans (New Philly) fifth.

Half-mile relay—Warren (Howe, Thompson, Trice, Hines) won, time 1 min. 37.7 sec; Massillon second; Salem third; Niles fourth; Ravenna fifth.

Broad jump—Match (Niles) won, distance 19 ft. 10½ in.; Reese (Salem) second; Lease (Salem) third; E. Black (Ravenna) fourth; Bartelli (Warren) fifth.

Javelin throw—Conrad (Wooster) won, distance 151 ft.; Houriet (Massillon) second; Law (Niles) third; Matthews (Ravenna) fourth; Abaffy (Alliance) fifth.

DISTRICT MEET UNDECIDED

With the finish of the mile relay, one of the greatest track meets in the county athletic books came to a close. Salem's Red and Black Tracksters emerged victorious over East Palestine with Lisbon running a poor third. The standings at the close were: Salem, 61½; East Palestine, 56½; Lisbon, 11; Columbiana, 10½; Wellsville, 8; Leetonia, 5½; and East Liverpool, 1.

Five records were smashed, three by East Palestine and two by Salem. Bill Smith was the outstanding record breaker, when he threw the discus 122 feet, 10 inches, beating his former county record made in 1929 by 9 feet. Other record breakers were: Harold Walker, Red and Black's miler who broke his own mile record by three-fifths of a second, setting a time of 4 minutes 41 seconds; Ed Smith, Palestine star athlete broke the high hurdle mark with the exceedingly good time of 16.2 seconds; Clayton Shindler, Brown and White's low hurdler ran the sticks in 26.6 seconds; Russell VanFossan, Palestine's javelin thrower, threw the spear 171 feet.

Salem took an early lead, but this was soon cut down by Coach Ward's Palestine stars and made the meet look dangerous.

The results of the events were:

100-Yd. Dash—Myron Whinnery (Salem) won; Wertz (Palestine) second; Walker (Wellsville) third; Smith (Palestine) fourth. Time 10.4 seconds.

Shot Put—John Terry (Salem) won; Herbert (Palestine) second; W. Smith (Salem) third; Yorkim (Lisbon) fourth. Distance 44 ft. 11¼ in.

Mile Run—Harold Walker (Salem) won; Wagonhauser (Leetonia) second; Brantingham (Salem) third; Long (Wellsville) fourth. Time 4 min. 41.2 sec., (new record).

220-Yd. Dash—Myron Whinnery (Salem) won; Wertz (Palestine) second; Lewis (Lisbon) third; Brungard (Columbiana) fourth. Time 22.8 sec.

Discus Throw—William Smith (Salem) won; R. Smith (Salem) second; Herbert (Palestine) third; Stewart (Liverpool) fourth. Distance 122 ft. 10 in., (new record).

120-Yd. High Hurdles—Ed Smith (Palestine) won; Thompson (Salem) second; Whinnery (Salem) third;

Low hurdles—Reese (Salem) won, time 27.8 sec.; Getz (Massillon) second; Carpenter (Salem) third; Knowlton (Massillon) fourth; Duytshaeyer (Alliance) fifth.

Mile relay—Massillon (Feitcher, Schreiber, Toles, Hess) won, time 3 min. 43.3 sec.; Alliance second; Salem third; Wooster fourth. No fifth.

Salem High and Palestine tied the district meet Saturday, May 17. Six records were broken during the afternoon. The javelin, high jump, mile run, high and low hurdles and the mile relay were the ones broken.

Salem failed to score in only four events while Palestine failed in eight. Palestine took three firsts and Salem only one. Appelby of Akron East was high point man. He scored his school 17 points by taking first in the pole vault and both hurdle races. He also broke the record in both races. Conrad, Wooster's giant weight man was second with two firsts and a fifth for eleven points.

Coach Ward of East Palestine caused quite some trouble near the end of the meet when he protested the results of the mile relay. The timers clocked Palestine one-tenth of a second faster than Wellsville, yet Wellsville was quite some yards ahead. If this protest is allowed, Salem and Palestine will be tied for first with thirty-three points apiece.

(Continued on Page 4)

Albright (Lisbon) fourth. Time 16 sec., (new record).

Pole vault—Ed Beck (Salem) won; V. Blackburn (Lisbon) second; Bye (Lisbon) third; Wertz (Palestine) and Holland (Leetonia) tied for fourth. Height 11 ft. 9 in.

440-Yd. Dash—Ross Wertz (Palestine) won; Walker Wellsville) second; Zellers (Columbiana) third; Rowlings (Wellsville) fourth. Time 53.6 sec.

330-Yd. Low Hurdles—Clayton Shindler (Palestine) won; Reese (Salem) second; Carpenter (Salem) third; Early (Palestine) fourth. Time 26.6 sec., (new record).

High Jump—Ed Smith (Palestine) won; Sidinger (Salem) and Metzle (Columbiana) second; Leonard (Columbiana) tied for second and third; Istnick (Palestine) fourth. Height 5 ft. 9¼ in.

Javelin Throw—Russell Van Fossan (Palestine) won; Steinhauer (Palestine) second; Leonard (Columbiana) third; Yochim (Lisbon) fourth. Distance 171 ft., (new record).

880-Yd. Run—I. Beck (Salem) won; Hartford (Palestine) second; Harris (Salem) third; Orstine (Palestine) fourth. Time 2 min. 7.2 sec.

Broad Jump—Ed Smith (Palestine) won; Reese (Salem) second; Lease (Salem) third; Cornelli (Lisbon) fourth. Distance 20 ft. 6 in.

Mile Relay—Palestine (Early, Orstine, Schindler, and Hartford) won; Columbiana second; Leetonia, third; Wellsville, fourth. Time 3 min. 41 sec.

DISTRICT MEET

(Continued From Page 3)

Leading scores in the meet were: Salem 33, East Palestine 32, Youngstown Raven 23½, Canton McKinley 22½, Warren 19, Akron East 17, Youngstown South 15, Akron Garfield 12, and Wooster 11.

Lisbon copped the class B meet with 31 points and Boardman was second.

The results:

100 yd. dash—Smith (Youngstown Rayen), won; Whinery (Salem), 2; Wertz (E. Palestine), 3. Time 10.2. Hines (Warren), 4; Markcussen (Akron North), 5.

Mile run—Walker (Salem), won; Dugan (Niles), 2; Husic (Rayen) 3; Phister (McKinley), 4; Susor (Youngstown South), 5. Time 440.2.

Shot put—Conrad (Wooster), won; Terry (Salem), 2; Herbert (E. Palestine), 3; Smith (Salem), 4; Flante (Rayen), 5. Distance 45 ft. 9 inches.

880 yd. relay—Warren (Hines, Howe, Trice, Thompson), won; Canton McKinley, 2; Massillon, 3; Salem, 4; Youngstown Rayen, 5. Time 1:35.

High jump—Barr, (Youngstown South), won; Smith (E. Palestine), 2; Brown (Akron Central), 3; Black (Ravenna) and Sidingier (Salem) tied for 4th and 5th. Height 6 ft. ½ in.

Discus—Conrad (Wooster), won; W. Smith (Salem), 2; Patrick (Rayen) 3; Averitte (Akron West), 4; Johnson (Warren), 5. Distance 119 ft. 7 inches.

220 yd. dash—Wertz (E. Palestine), won; Hines (Warren), 2; Allen (Ravenna), 3; Little (Massillon), 4; M. Whinery (Salem), 5. Time 23 seconds.

High hurdles—Appelby (Akron East), won; Smith (E. Palestine), 2; Swenney (Youngstown South), 3; Thompson (Salem), 4; Mazzola (Akron South 5. Time, 16 seconds.

Low hurdles—Appelby (Akron East), won; Swenney (Youngstown South) 2; Reese (Salem), 3; Miller (McKinley), 4; Liberty (Rayen), 5. Time 26.7 seconds.

440 yd. dash—Mason (McKinley), won; Teters (Akron Garfield), 2; Van Campen (Warren), 3; Churchill (Akron North) 4; Teichter (Massillon) 5. Time 52.4 seconds.

880 yd. run—McMullen (Akron Garfield), won; Van Campen (Warren) 2; Gottscholl (McKinley), 3; McCormack (McKinley) and Stevenson (Rayen) tied for fourth and fifth. Time 2 min. 5.2 sec.

Pole vault—Appelby (Akron East), won; Black (Ravenna) and Beck (Salem) tied for second and third; Hardel (Rayen), 4; McClelland (Akron Central), 5. Height, 11 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Smith (E. Palestine), won; Brown (A. Central), 2; Comicky (Rayen), 3; Toles (Massillon), 4; Lease (Salem), 5. Distance 20 ft. 7½ inches.

Javelin throw—Van Fossan (E. Palestine), won; Wolfe (Rayen), 2; Steinhauser (E. Palestine), 3; Esty (Akron), 4; Conrad (Wooster),

WHATS IN A NAME?

(Continued From Page 2)

"I-I hit a door in the dark last night," he lied.

Some of the boys who had seen Tom's blow but who were too far away to intervene, whispered among themselves that he was the most cowardly fellow they had ever seen.

That afternoon as Jim was selling his papers Officer Kelley one of the few friends that he had asked him where he had gotten his black eye. When Jim told him, omitting the lie that he had told the teacher, Officer Kelly said, "I'll teach that young man a lesson." He started off but Jim caught his sleeve and cried, "Please Mr. Kelly, don't do that. He'll know that I told you and then he will hit me harder the next time."

Officer Kelly then went on his way, disgusted and muttering, "coward."

Jim bowed his head and said to himself, "why am I such a coward? Why am I so afraid of Tom Greene? I try not to be but I just can't help it."

And so he went on from day to day enduring the treatment of Tom Greene, the disgust of Officer Kelly, and the snubs of Isabelle Jones.

One day as he was selling his papers on the street corner he saw Isabelle crossing the street. A car was approaching but she did not see it. People shouted to her and she heard them but she was too proud to look around to see the cause of the commotion.

Jim heard the shouts and, looking around, saw the car coming at Isabelle. It was going too fast to stop and he knew that she would be killed if the automobile hit her. "Should I? Should I try to save her?" he asked himself. "She has snubbed me more than once but I can't watch her get killed. But what if I should get hit? My life is worth as much to me as hers is to her."

Yet even as he was making up his mind he ran into the street and pushed Isabelle out of harm's way. He himself was run over by the machine and taken to a hospital.

The next day Isabelle Jones, who had snubbed him, and Officer Kelly who had called him a coward, and Tom Greene who had bullied him, were sitting beside his bed. There were tears in their eyes and Isabelle was sobbing. They did not consider him a coward any longer, but Jim would never enjoy his new reputation because, you see, he was dead.

KARL ULICNY, '32

—Q—

Boss: Can't you find something to do?

L. Benedict: Gee Whiz; Am I expected to do the work and find it, too?

5. Distance, 167 ft.

Mile relay—Canton McKinley (Shrieber, McCormack, Miller, Mason) won; Akron West, 2; Akron Garfield, 3; Youngstown South, 4; East Palestine or Massillon, 5. Time, 3 min. 35 sec.

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Club News

As it nears the end of school many of the clubs are planning to wind up their activities for the year by having a picnic of some sort. The Commerce Club and the French Club plan to have their annual picnic at Mill Creek park in Youngstown on the 23rd. The Science Club is having their's at the same place on the 22nd of May. The Spanish Club is planning to take a hike and have a picnic later. The Latin Club is likewise going on a hike to Bentley's Woods on the 20th.

HI-TRI

The results of the annual Hi-Tri election held on May 8, are as follows:

President—Sue Lutsch.
Vice President—Barbara Benzinger
Secretary—Mary Ann Hunt.
Treasurer—Mary Judge.
Social Chairman—Rebecca Harris.

At the last meeting it was decided to close the activities of the year with a swimming party to be held at Youngstown, on June 4. New members were also discussed at this meeting.

HI-Y

At the last meeting of the Hi-Y held May 8, the election of officers took place. The results will not be known for awhile as a new method of balloting was used. All Juniors in the club were eligible for office.

From these the voter recorded his first, second and third choice.

—Q—

On May 15, plans were made for the Hi-Y party which was postponed until May 22 because of the preparations of May Day.

—Q—

DEBATE CLUB

At the next meeting of the Debate Club they are going to have the election of officers for the next year and plan a picnic. The result of the election was president: Lewis Briskin; vice president, Jack Ballentine; secretary-treasurer, Daniel Weber.

—Q—

SALAMASQUERS

At the last meeting of Salamasquers plans for a picnic were discussed but no definite decision was arrived at. It was decided to hold a special meeting the next week. During the past year the club has enjoyed such plays as "The Man With the La Palina," "Mix Well and Stir," "The Stronger," "Elizabeth's Young Man," and "English As She Speaks It."

—Q—

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is planning to hold their picnic on May 23 at Mill Creek park in Youngstown. At this time the officers for the following year will be elected.

Society News

Dorothy Thoreau will go to New York May 30, where she will spend a few days.

Thelma Mathews and Vesta Mohr will spend Decoration Day in West Virginia.

Margaret Reich attended a fraternity dance at Ohio University, Athens, May 17.

Beta Gamma Phi, mock fraternity held a party at Oscar Hippley's May 17. A "Treasure Hunt" was enjoyed by all.

Bertha Marsilio spent the week of May 24 in Cleveland.

Bill Gibson held a dinner party Saturday, May 17, in honor of his birthday.

At the beginning of the summer vacation, Bernice Davis will leave for Detroit where she will make her home.

Julia Bodo and Elsie Slaby spent the week end of May 9 in Youngs-

town. While there, they visited South High School.

Virginia Harris and Barbara Benzinger attended the opera in Cleveland Saturday, May 10.

The new members of the faculty entertained the old, Thursday, May 15. A picnic supper at Mill Creek park was planned but because of the weather it was held at the High School. Afterwards they went to the Quaker Tea House and played cards.

Marjorie Bell attended a formal dance of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at Pitt University, Friday, May 16.

Miss Lawn spent the week end of May 17 in Youngstown.

Mr. McCullough attended the May Day festival at Wooster, Saturday, May 17.

Miss Stahl spent Sunday, May 18, at her home, Warsaw, Ohio.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement week is the time that the Seniors ignore the poor underclassmen. But then, why shouldn't they? Just stop and think of the things in which they are to participate.

First comes the Class Sermon. The Seniors attend Church in a group. The subject the minister chooses is of direct interest to the Seniors. Then comes the Senior Farewell. This always stands out in their minds, as it is the last time that the Seniors are really together for a merry time. The next thing is the Recognition Assembly. Here the Seniors are praised and rewarded for everything they have done. The Juniors are also recognized as the coming Seniors.

Commencement then arrives. This is a happy yet sad time. The graduates are proud and happy to feel that they have earned a diploma, yet sorry that their High School days are over. They feel that these are the happiest days of their lives.

The Alumni Banquet is an affair which every Senior should attend. Many a happy reunion is had there.

As you see, the Seniors do not have time to think of anyone else but themselves during Commencement week. So do not feel hurt if you are neglected by these Seniors.

Seniors Plan for Next Year

A census of the Class of 1930 proves conclusively that most members of that dignified body intend to work next year. When asked what they intended to do, the majority of them replied: "Work." The largest part of them were not sure where they would work.

This census also proved that the desires of these members for more knowledge was far from dead. Many have not decided just what college they wish to attend. Here is what some of the Seniors have planned: Anna Van Blaricom, Ruth Percival, Juanita Stewart, Emma Benedict, Elnora Stratton, and Florence Binsley are planning to attend Western Reserve University, Cleveland; George Hawkins, Phillip Lieder, Glenn Whinnery, and Mary Lou Layden plan to enter Ohio State; Margaret Reich Virginia Simpson, and Sammy Drakulich plan to go to Ohio University, Athens; Corinne Myers, Mabel Cromwell, Ruby McHugh, and Hazel Vincent will be at Kent; Margaret Hawkins will be at Commercial College, Denver, Colorado; Ruth Venable will enter Hiram College; Dwight Getz will travel to Miami University, while John Greenisen intends to be at Mount Union;

(Continued on Page 6)



"The Silver Lining"

FAREWELL - CLASS OF 1930

Congratulations and a wish for success are due.

Today the class of 1930 is leaving Salem High School with an imposing record behind them. Hence the congratulations. In leaving our school, this class which has been together during the past four years will spread into various channels. Friendships created through the past four years with pleasant association may never be resumed.

At this time then, each and every one of them should carry with in their hearts an earnest wish for

the future of their class members as they drift outward from Commencement on these various channels toward their destinies. Some of them will further education, others will start their business and industrial careers. But beyond a doubt a spark of memory is fanned into flame occasionally as old associations are renewed and exist throughout their lives.

Again we congratulate the class of 1930 on their achievement in the past and pass on a heart-felt wish for future success.

EXCHANGE

UNHAPPY DAYS

Unhappy days are here again,
The skies above are drear again;
Let us shed a tear again;
Unhappy days are here again.
Everybody's groaning now
None of the banks are loaning now,
Unhappy days are here again.
A cloak of trouble I've worn
Ever since the day I was born.
Unhappy days are here again,
Alimony's near again.
Installment men are here again,
Unhappy days are here again.

—Lakewood High Times,
Lakewood, Ohio.

—Q—

JUNIORS

Juniors! Juniors! Happy Juniors
We are here, a jolly crowd!
When you see us on the platform,
We hope we shall make you proud.
When it comes to athletics,
Our boys strive to lead them all;
So in basketball and football,
Juniors rally to the call.
We are loyal, true and faithful,
To the best school in the land;
And we hope that loyal Juniors,
We shall ever sturdy stand.
And when we enroll as Seniors,
With our dignity next fall
We'll try in grades and conduct,
To rank the first of all.

—Black and White,
Carrollton, Ohio.

Seen On Books In Wa-Hi

"Open Other End."
"Honest Weight, No Springs."
"Out for Lunch."
"Open During Class Periods Only."
"This Way to the Engine Work."
"Twenty Degrees Warmer Inside."
"Open for Discussion."
"This Side Up."
"Fragile."
"Use No Hooks."
"Post No Bills."
"Keep Out."
"Knock Before Entering."
"Closed for Repairs."
"Shake Well Before Using."

—Wa-Hi Journal,
Walla Walla, Wash.

—Q—

THE JUNIORS

The Juniors are advancing, to fill
the Senior's place
A place that they leave vacant, to
enter in the race.
We will fill the opening take up the
the task they leave
And struggle boldly forward until
honors we receive.
And when our task is finished, in
the greatest school we know
We'll give our place to another class
and watch them grow and grow.

—Black and White,
Carrollton, Ohio.

'NOTHER STORY

Catty Remarks

Sometimes I envy our cat. No, not because she finds milk in her saucer, or has a nice warm place by the fire or because our mice are too well fed to run away from her. No, those reasons would be too insignificant and those luxuries are only to be expected by a cat. To make up for all of that, she can be driven out into the cold, drizzly rain on a winter night or be chased from a nice, cozy chair by the fire. No, I don't envy a cat's life in general, but I do envy her attitude towards her offspring. She has four of them, but all disappeared save one. She plays with this lone kitten, washes it, and cuffs it when it is naughty.

But suddenly she lets it to its own devices; she has forgotten that it was once her kitten. It has grown up. She accepts it as an entirely new cat on the basis of liberty, fraternity, and equality. She may think of it as a better, or as is most likely the case, an inferior cat. The latter investive may soon be reiterated—as evidence of the outcome of some fine cat fights we hear at night. The mother cat no longer expects it to prefer salmon to liver, no longer cuffs it, or washes its ears, or wants it to sleep near her. She

feels no sense of duty or obligation towards it as a mother. Perhaps her motto may be: "Each cat for himself."

My cat has a good reason for her bad behavior, or what may seem so to our elders. She simply forgets that the other cat was once hers. She doesn't believe in everlasting duty and management of her offspring's life—certain qualities with which our elders are cursed. If they would only look upon us as on an equal basis with themselves! The following is a typical scene in the life of a modern boy or girl:

William, Jr., is graduating from High school this year. Mother and sister Jane decide to go shopping for his new Commencement suit. At first William, Jr., (of course, he is called Billy by his family) refuses to accompany them on their shopping expedition. Imperiously, he says that he will buy his own suit or wear overalls. Mother gives him a lecture, saying he is impudent. At last we find him in the men's department of a great clothing store—Jane on one side, mother on the other. Sheepishly he looks for some way of escape, but finds none.

Later he comes out of a dressing
(Continued on Page 7)

ASSEMBLIES

May 8.

A brief recognition assembly was held Thursday, May 8. The Salem students, who took the scholarship examinations at Kent, made remarkable showings. Mary Louise Miller, a Sophomore, took first honors in two subjects—Latin II and English II; Robert Stewart received third place in Chemistry while Newell Pottorf placed fifth in the English IV examination.

The magnificent trophy, won by Salem in the Big Ten Field Meet was on display. James Pidgeon, president of the Association, presented it to Myron Whinnery, who has been elected honorary captain of Salem High's powerful track team for this year.

May 12 A. M.

In a short assembly held Thursday morning, May 12, the winners of the Brooks contest were announced. In the short story section, Mary Louise Layden took first place; Viola Bodo second; Charlotte Hutchinson, third.

Essays—Dale Wilson, first; Serafin Buta, second; Lois Walton, third.

Orations—Daniel Weber, first; Newell Pottorf, second; Bertha Marsilio, third. Dale Wilson won the extra dollar gold piece for the best manuscript in the Brook's contest.

Mr. Springer presented Bill Smith with two trophies that the track team won at the County Meet in Lisbon on May 10.

May 12 P. M.

This assembly was quite a surprise. Miss Gracia Houlder of Australia, who is touring the United States, spoke to the student body. Her speech was very interesting, dwelling mainly upon the subject of Prohibition. She is gathering statistics and facts to take back to her home country. There she will join in the struggle against the Anti-Prohibitionists. Everyone enjoyed her speech thoroughly.

May 15.

Mr. Hilgendorf gave a report of the Association Budget and the balances of the different clubs. The Association plan has worked out very well this year and is to be used again next year.

RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY

June 4.

This will be the last Assembly for the semester. Awards for the basketball and track will be given. The names will be read of those who have had perfect attendance for the four years in High School. It will be the farewell assembly for the Seniors. Everything will be taken care of in this last assembly.

1930 Football Season

Three of Varsity Graduates

With only three men graduating this year that played varsity football in '29, the 1930 football season ought to be the best Salem High School has ever known. The three men that S. H. S. will lose are: Glen Whinnery, varsity fullback and signal caller; Sammy Drakulich, snappy quarterback; Skippy Greenisen, first squad end.

As we know there is always somebody to take your place, so it will be with these men. Johnnie French, Sophomore will be able to step right into Whinnery's place; and Henry Reese Junior can jump into Sammy's shoes at any time; while Gordon Keyes, Freshman will be right handy to fill Skippy Greenisen's position.

The team has a tough schedule next year, opening with Canton McKinley at Canton, but with our present veteran line and our half veteran backfield, Salem ought to give Canton one of the greatest upsets of their season.

SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Senior volley ball team headed by "Skippy" Greenisen won the interclass championship, winning three games, and losing none.

	Won	Lost
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Freshman	0	3

—Q—

SENIOR PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued From Page 5)
Serafin Buta will favor Wooster, while Newell Cattorff will be seen at Oberlin; Virginia Harris will represent Salem at Skidmore, New York; Thelma McEldowney will enter Dacis Music Institute; Carrie Nichols will be seen at Ohio Wesleyan; Deborah McGaffick will train for Yonkers General Hospital, Yonkers, New York; Walter Theiss will represent Salem High at Capital University, Columbus; Hunter Carpenter will pursue his career at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia; Charles Greiner will march (by train) to the New York Military Academy; The Alliance City Hospital will be the scene of Thelma Cain's activities as a nurse.

Salem High School will be well represented in the higher schools of learning. No matter what they do, we hope they, the members of the class of '30, will not have done it in vain.

Exerpts From Freshman Auto- -biographies

Says a prominent Freshman, "I was four or five years of age when I visited my grandmother. She had two kittens and it was their hard luck to have me play with them. I decided to give them a bath as they were dirty. Grandmother was papering and one of the men left a pail of nice "gooy" paste on the sidewalk. Taking a firmer grip on the kittens I took them over to the pail and much to their disgust I shoved them under one at a time to cook for awhile. About five minutes later the man, finding the dead cats told grandmother. You can guess accurately what happened then.

There were about four boys in my neighborhood. On Hallowe'en we had more fun than at any other time. In one of my friend's back yard were some tomatoes which were old. In the field next door were some old cabbage heads. The tomatoes and cabbages harmonized well. We thought that people would like to clean the rotten vegetables off of their porches. Evidently they didn't agree with us."

Continued on page 8

SUM PO'TRY

SPRING

The joyful spring has come at last,
With rain and bright blue skies,
And the sun's warm, bright rays
cast

A glad, happy, light in the kiddies
eyes.

The boys are kneeling on the
ground

Laughing and frowning, as luck
turns,

The marbles are scattered all
around

Under leaves, and grass and
springy ferns.

The girls are out airing their dolls,
Jumping rope and planting flow-
ers,

The robin from his maple calls
As o'er the world he towers.

Dad's fixing up the fields of wheat
Now he's putting in the seeds,
In little rows so snug and neat,
Soon he'll be pulling out the
weeds.

The blossoms are blooming gay and
free,

Pink and white, are all the trees,
You can hear the busy bee,
Buzzing in the glad spring breeze.

And so, glad spring you've come
at last

Bringing the longed-for flowers
again

Your arrival is announced with a
blast,

And for a while, o'er us you'll
reign.

—Mary Frances Juergens, 7C.

CATTY REMARKS

(Continued from Page 6)

booth, dressed in a suit too tight at the waist, too wide at the bottom. Jane gives a gasp of delight; mother frowns. He tries on another suit, this one much too loose. Mother likes it but Jane says it is a shame that her brother must wear such ill-fitting clothes. Mother takes the money from her purse and is about to hand it over to the salesman, when Janes bursts into tears. (Jane is one of those girls, who always burst into tears to have their own way). But just now it looks as if her power of superiority is diminishing.

Mother nods to the salesman who gets the first suit. William, Jr., in the background remains very quiet. He looks helplessly at the salesman, whose smiling eyes are smiling at him, but whose lips remain stern. Then when Commencement comes, mother and father look William, Jr. over.

"O! Isn't he grand?" they say.

Mother and father see Billy, the three-year-old, in his new romper suit and not the real William, Jr., who is now so dignified and tall. And it takes William, Jr., quite a long time to regain his poise.

It seems that all parents are that way. They are worried because that letter didn't come last Monday. If they would only occupy themselves with their own interests and be generous enough to let us have ours. If only they would not choose clothes—much worse—ideas for us and recognize us as real people then, the world would not talk of the serpent's tooth and filial ingratitude. After all, we're just human, and want to be treated as if someone else thinks we are.

Oh would the gift, the gifted give others,

To see us as we see ourselves.

WINFRED OSPECK

Alliance High Golf Team Defeats Salem

Alliance High School Golf team won their second victory over the Salem High team at Alliance, Saturday, May 10.

Pidgeon, Caplan, Mullins, and Harrington, played for Salem; while De Flore, Wilcox, Coouey, and Carr played for Alliance.

Carr played the best game finishing 18 holes with an 86.

The results of the teams were:

Pidgeon	91
De Flore	93
Harrington	91
Carr	86
Caplan	93
Wilcox	93
Mullins	91
Coouey	94

R. Phillips (Senior): You are always behind in your studies.

B. Gibson (Sophomore): Well, you see, sir, it gives me a chance to pursue them.

ALUMNI

The marriage of Adele Treat and Robert White was a surprise to their many friends. They are living at Columbus until Mr. White's graduation from Ohio State this June.

Betty Deming just returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Ithaca, New York. She attended the May Mouse party at Cornell University at Ithaca where her brother, Walter, attends school. Walter is a member of the Psi U. fraternity.

Jane Campbell Tucker of the class of '25 is returning to Salem from her home in Greenville, South Carolina, July first. Mr. Tucker and daughter, Nancy Campbell Tucker, will accompany her.

Chester Kridler is the magistor of Sigma Chi fraternity at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio. This is quite an honor bestowed on a member.

Gus Tolerton nad Dick Harwood, students at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, are expected home the first week in June.

Oscar Tolerton, student at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, is expected home June fourth.

Robert Campbell, at D. K. E. at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is expected home June 16.

Betty Jones was married to Charles Kennedy in February at Rippley, New York. They announced the marriage this April and are making their home in the Anderson Apartments on W. State Street. Mrs. Kennedy's parents have moved to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret Atkinson, Bertha Mae Hassey and Marion Cope are attending Mount Union College at Alliance. Margaret is expecting to return to Wisconsin University next fall and Marion to Sweetbriar College in Virginia.

Cecilia Shriver is attending Michigan University at Ann Arbor, Mich., and was pledged to the Phi-Beta Phi sorority. Cecilia is expecting to attend summer school at Michigan this summer.

Eleanor Tolerton is teaching music at Chagrin Falls, Ohio. She is expecting to go to summer school at Lake Erie College this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tolerton are living on S. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Tolerton was Miss Nora Lee Simmons.

NEWS NOTES

About twenty Biology students left Friday evening, May 23, for a trip to the Pennsylvania mountains. Miss Smith, Miss Horwell, and Miss Workman accompanied them. They spent the night at the Summit hotel which is on top of the first mountain beyond Uniontown, Pa., on the Old National Pike. Saturday they hiked over the mountains and had a picnic lunch. They hunted specimens of Wild Orchids, Honey-suckle, Lady Slippers and many other mountain flowers.

Summer school will begin June 16, the second Monday after school closes, this year. It will continue for six weeks, ending July 25. High school subjects will be taught at the High school and grade subjects, at Fourth street school.

Flattery is a sort of a moral peroxide—it turns many a woman's head.

Contentment is merely the knack of not wanting the things we know we can't have.

IMAGINE IF YOU CAN

This High School without our dear Seniors.

Kenneth Coppock a dashing brunette.

Norman Early counting the strips of wood in 307.

George Ballantine cutting out butterflies.

How many inches Ralph Stiffler measured from the store to the school.

Connie Tice with long hair.

Tommy Snyder counting the bricks in the front of the High School.

Why one of our dignified Seniors haunts the Post Office every noon.

If evolution has anything to do with Nick Nan's ability to imitate an ape.

How long it must have taken Butch Ireys to perfect that famous laugh.

Enthusiastic Aviator (after long explanation of the principle and workings of his biplane)—Now, you understand it, don't you?

V. Harris: All but one thing.

Aviator: And that is—?

V. Harris: What makes it stay up?

What our Faculty plans for the Summer

Miss Horwell will be at her home in Wyoming, Pa., this summer and later expects to take various motor trips.

Miss Hart anticipates a trip east visiting Boston and the New England states.

Miss Ritt will be at her home in Circleville, Ohio.

Miss Lawn anticipates a motor trip to Yellowstone National Park with a group of friends.

Miss Stahl will be at her home in Warsaw, Ohio.

Mr. McCord will attend the summer school at Ohio State and enjoy a vacation at Buckeye Lake, which is near Columbus.

Mr. Englehart intends to teach summer school here for two months, then enjoy a month fishing in Canada.

Miss Workman will be at her home in Poland, Ohio, and later expects to take various motor trips.

Mr. Stone intends to teach and attend school at Harvard at the same time.

Mr. Ray, Mr. Jones, Mr. Henning and Mr. Williams will attend summer school at Ohio State University.

Miss Ross will be either in Columbus or Canton during the summer.

Mr. Guiler anticipates the summer in Salem.

Miss McCready will be at her home in Alliance, Ohio.

Mr. Hilgendorf will teach the summer course at Salem High School.

Miss Hollett expects to attend summer school at Western Reserve.

Mr. McCullough will be chief counsellor at Harkness Camp, Willoughby, Ohio. Next fall he expects to be enrolled at Western Reserve.

Miss Smith will be here in Salem during the summer where she will

be occupied at Salem Clinic Hospital.

Miss Lehman is planning to go to Chautauqua, New York for the summer.

Mr. Springer will teach summer school here. Probably in a couple of years he will attend school at Harvard.

Mr. Alan will remain in Salem during the summer busily engaged in school work for the coming year.

Miss Helen Williams will work here at school and then will be at home.

Miss Douglas is planning a trip to Canada this summer.

Miss Oelschlager will enjoy the summer in travel over Europe. She will sail from New York June 28 on the Dutch boat, Rotterdam. She will be with a group of twenty-five persons, most of whom are her classmates. They will land at Rotterdam, Holland. From there they

will go to Switzerland, visiting the city of Interlaken from which they can see the Jungfrau Mountains. They will visit Germany and attend a production of the famous Passion Play. They will spend probably ten days in Italy visiting Rome, Venice, and Florence, enjoying the historical ruins at Rome, the beauty and grandeur of Venice, and the art galleries at Florence. From there they will motor to Paris, France, and attend the operas. They will enjoy the beauty of the Shakesperean County and sail from Southampton, England, on the same boat, the Rotterdam. Miss Oelschlager will have many more interesting things to tell us when she returns.

Mr. Ulrich will be engaged in the business of Life Underwriting in Youngstown. He will stay at the Y. M. C. A.

Exerpts From Freshman Autobiographies

(Continued from Page 7)

ISN'T THIS LIKE A BOY?

"My sister, who often made me angry, was teasing me when I was in a very bad mood. There happened to be a hair brush on the table and before I knew what had happened I picked the brush up and threw it at her. Luck deceived me. She dodged and it went through the china closet window. I can still feel the sting of that hair brush."

TOMBOY

"A friend and I were playing with my little red rocker in the yard. Part of the rocker came loose and she started to run home with it. I grabbed her around the neck and bit her nose. She dropped the rocker and ran home."

HUMPTY DUMPTY

"When I was about two years old my mother sat me on the table by the window which was open, to wash my face. Mother's back was turned. I stood up saying 'me biggy girl' and over I fell. Luckily the window was low."

A HERO

"The boys went swimming at our old creek after a rain storm. The

water was high and swift, but this didn't hinder us from going in. One of the boys couldn't swim across the current and he began to go under. Two of us jumped in after him. I being one of them, on his second time down he took me under, it wasn't so pleasant. It finally took three of us to bring him out."

THIS GIRL DID HER BEST

"I decided to try an experiment in General Science and as I had it about completed, something blew up. I rushed to the mirror to see what damage had been done to my face. There was a beautiful slit in the corner of my eye. How's that for bringing your grades up?"

LOOK FOR BEAUTY

"At the age of 11 months I was entered in a baby contest and won the prize as the prettiest baby. How people do change!"

BRIGHT BOY!

"When I was two my father came home from work and in conversation my mother asked how much I loved her. I replied with saying so many bushels and making a spread of my small arms. When my father asked me where he came in I said, 'In the door!'"

AMBITIOUS

"We lived on a hill with a street car track at the bottom of it. I had a wagon and I would meet the

street car. If any people had large packages when they got off, I would pull up the packages. Sometimes I would make fifty cents in one day."

A TRAGEDY

"I was playing with a balloon when all at once it disappeared, I was frightened at first because it made such a noise. I looked under the porch and everywhere but I guess the balloon was tired of me and decided to disappear for good."

A GOOD MEMORY

"I can still remember houses being burned and soldiers marching around with clubs. It was one of these days that I walked with my God father, who was a soldier himself. We were walking to the store when a stone came traveling at a fast rate causing friction and also hot tears. The person who threw it got a good tanning and I had a sore head for a week."

IN VAIN!

"I was standing at the attic door of the barn looking over at some kids playing beneath. I lost my balance and fell on a pile of ashes below. I was terrified beyond words. When I found out that a doctor was coming, I was scared. I never have liked a doctor for some reason. I pretended I was asleep and began to snore loudly and long. I was sure the doctor would go when he knew I was asleep. But the doctor had other plans evidently. He didn't leave without seeing me. My snoring was in vain."

HERE'S ONE ABOUT

A DREAM

Robert Eddy went to sleep in the study hall and dreamed he was sitting in front of the fireplace watching the Coles. He heard the door bell and went to the door to see who was there. He soon found that it was the Painter, who wished to talk with him. He did not want to Diehl with him so he went into the house again and on his way in he bumped his Shinn. This made him angry. He put on his hat and started in his way to see the Judge about signing the Lease for his home. He slammed the door and broke the Glass. He had to go and Hunt for another piece before he could see the Judge. He had Steele clips on his shoes and they made quite a Klammer when he went down the street. Everyone looked at him and knew that he was quite a Walker. He arrived at the office earlier than he expected so he went to the Lodgee rooms to pay his dues.

By this time his leg was hurting him where he bumped it and he thought, if he would not stop to see the doctor it might Beall.

When he went in he was as white as a sheet. The doctor told him to go home and go to bed. So he made a shortcut home through the Parks. He went to bed and dreamed that he was living in a Cassell.

Suddenly he awoke and found that the period was almost over.

R. E. B. '30

Patronize Our Advertisers

Did You Know That

There are only three more actual days of school?

Mr. Henning plays a good game of golf.

The Senior Stand had its biggest day at the District Field meet.. They took in \$100.05—approximately one-third is clear?

Mr. Ulrich, as a boy, was an accomplished clarinet player.

Last Friday Mr. Guiler's Civics classes had a vote on the Prohibition question. The result was 27 for repeal to 32 for enforcement. This speaks well for the coming generation.

Mr. McCullough won high-score honors in the brige game at the teacher's party held Thursday, May 15.

No diploma will be granted anyone who is not recommended to the Board of Education by Mr. Alan

and the High School Faculty.

It has been raining recently and spoiling our May Day practices.

On a Biology hike our young hero, Dan Holloway, caught two blacksnakes. Now the sophomore class has a picture of Dan with his trophies to keep among their souvenirs.

Mr. Ulrich's vocational Civics classes visited the Salem China Co., The Electric Furnace Co., and The Salem News. These visits proved educational to the pupils as well as interesting. Mr. Ulrich is planning to take his History classes on a hike after school to Bentley's woods.

Salem High School hasn't lost in a field meet this year either—same report as for football.

No exams will be granted anyone whose record is not clear in all respects by exam time.

IF

We would make sugar would Thelma be the Cain?

We would have suits to make would Mary be the Taylor?

We would have corn to grind would Benson be the Miller?

We would build a house would Hunter be the Carpenter?

We would have a hospital would Paul be the Ward?

We had a nut to crack would Rosena be the Schell?

We would have a carnival would Mary Frances be the Ressler?

We had a bank would Carrie be the Nickles?

We would raise oranges would Zelda be the Grove?

Margaret had a hundred dollars would she be Reich?

Marie were a Fisher would Ruth be the Bates?

We would go sledriding would Newell be the Whitehill?

Nick Nedelka were a musician would Phillip be his Horne?

We had a message to send would James be the Pidgeon?

R. E. B., '30

BEST WISHES TO THE SENIORS

EXAMINATION BLUES

(Before Exams)

Aha! That watchful eagle eye!

She's got it in for me

Because I've done my daily work With little constancy.

She knows I haven't studied hard, She'll flunk me sure as sin;

No matter how I pass exams

That tyrant's sure to win.

She has no kindness in her soul;

So hard will be this test

That everyone will flunk it but

The ones who are the best.

But even though it's very hard

I'll answer all I can

And if I flunk the pesky thing

I'll take it like a man.

(After Exams)

Today I'll get the tell-tale card

Which tells my fate to me.

The test, I found, was not as hard

As I thought 't would be.

But even so, I fear that I

Have failed to pass at all,

So I'm prepared to heave a sigh

Before the blow will fall.

Well here's my card so now I'll look;

Gee whiz, I got a C;

I think that teacher is as nice as anyone could be..

—Dale Wilson.

Miss Stahl: Which is right to say, 5 and 7 are eleven or 5 and 7 is eleven?

Pupil: (thinking) I think it would be 5 and 7 are eleven.

Miss Stahl: Wrong again, 5 and 7 are twelve.

R. Fitzpatrick: Would you mind if I danced this one with Mary?

R. Jones: Not at all, not at all.

Russ: You needn't say it so enthusiastically.

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WILD DIAMONDS

Jim Corbit was walking aimlessly through the dense fog of London. The faithful tolling of the great Westminster chimes told him that the time was growing late.

"Blimey," he sighed, "I wishes I could find me way home."

He stopped to get his bearings. He was alone, except for the dim light of the lamp on the next corner. As he started to cross the street, a car went whizzing past him at a high rate of speed. Jim's temper rose, for the car had missed him only by inches.

"Hey!" he cried, "Where do ya think yer goin', ya blunderin' idiot?"

What was the use, he thought, of yelling at someone who couldn't hear him. The thing he should worry about was getting some rest. It wasn't very likely that he would get home that night. Well, he would keep on walking until he came across an inn. Going on about another block, he stopped by a lamp post to rest.

The dim light revealed a nice quiet corner. Well, since he couldn't find an inn, he might as well go to sleep there. As he walked closer, he saw something shining. He bent over and picked it up.

"Sparklers," he cried, "big 'uns ta boot!"

Suddenly a scream shot through the air, and then all was quiet.

"Blimey, I'd better look inter this," muttered Jim.

Jim, who was of the inquisitive type, put the necklace into his pocket and stumbled blindly across the street. He knew where he was now. He was in the rich residential section. Beyond loomed the large black outline of a mansion. It was a very uncomfortable feeling Jim had, as he climbed the high brick wall surrounding the place. Reaching the top, he sat down. As he stared at the shadows, he heard another scream, followed by the report of a gun. A light flickered and then went out.

"Bloody brimstones!" he murmured, "Somethin' funny is goin' on in that place."

Jumping from the wall he started to walk toward the house.

"Wonder what this whole bloomin' affair's about?" he asked himself, "First I almost git knocked down by a car an' when I finds some sparklers, an' then I hears a scream an' a pistol shot. I'll see what this is all about, I'll see."

As he neared the house, he found a window open. He crawled through and walked across what apparently was the library.

"Creepin' Christopher!" he moaned, "I smell blood."

Then he stumbled over something soft. Feeling to see what it was, he came into contact with a warm and sticky substance.

"It sure was blood that I smelt," muttered Jim, producing a match and striking it.

The rays fell upon a young woman. Beside her was a gun.

"I might jist as well take this cannon," he said, "I might need the thing later on."

Spying a telephone, he blew the match out, and took the revolver in his hand. Then he walked over to the telephone and picked up the receiver.

"Hallo, hallo" he shouted down the transmitter. "Give me Scotlan' Yards. Hallo, hallo, Inspector, look up and see what number 22874 is an' send the force out. Yes, there's a moider. Goodbye."

He hung up, and was about to turn around when:

"Stick 'em up, you!" a voice came from in back of him, "I've got ya covered."

"Oh, no ya don't," yelled Jim, as he swung around and fired blindly.

A shriek split the air and the man fell onto the floor.

"Wal," he said, "I've got the moiderer," but what's the idea of him killin' a good lookin' dame?"

The room was flooded with light. A man in a dressing gown followed by a very frightened butler, appeared through the doorway. It was the master of the mansion.

"Heavenly Saints!" he yelled, staggering, "what's happened?"

"Moider," said Jim calmly, "double murder."

The man ran over to the wall where a safe was standing open. Examining it, he looked relieved.

"Well, they got the imitation ones," he said.

"What imitation ones?" asked Jim.

The man stared questioningly at Jim and then said, "I can trust you, can I?"

"Yas," said Jim.

"Fine," replied the man, "I will tell you then. You see, the imitation diamonds were in the safe, where you would naturally think the real one would be. The real ones are in back of a trap door. They are very costly."

Jim took the string of diamonds from his pocket and asked, "Are these th' imitation ones?"

"Yes, they are," said the master, taking them. "Where did you find them?"

"Across the street," replied Jim, "and that means there were two men. The Inspector should be here soon."

As he spoke, the ring of the door bell shot through the house.

"Answer that," said the master to his nervous butler, "and show him right in."

The Inspector entered the room, leading a desperate looking young man by handcuffs. Without waiting for any one to speak, he said, "Here is some one that I picked up for speeding. I believe he knows something about this murder. He tried to escape when he saw me."

The speeder was silent.

"Speak up," yelled the Inspector, poking his victim.

"Well," started the victim, in a gruff voice, "that girl was one of our gang. She was posing as this

Continued on page 12

SMILES

"There are smiles that make me happy; there are smiles that make me sad." So go the words of one of our popular songs.

How true this is when we really take time to reason it out. Aren't there smiles that make you happy, gay, or sad?

A well-known scientist has told us that it requires the use of only thirteen muscles to smile, but many more are required for a frown, so for the very reasons of economy we should always place a smile before a frown.

A smile on the face of a person for whom something is done makes the doer very happy. When a person smiles sneeringly, wouldn't you just like to commit some act of personal violence? If someone you are particularly fond of gives you one of her sweetest smiles, aren't you exceptionally happy?

There are many kinds of smiles and I cannot discuss them all here, but I will mention a few of the most prominent ones.

First, we have the habitual smile, the one which just comes naturally and whose possessor is usually very jolly.

Then we have that sophisticated one that seems to be just planned and has no real humor or friendliness in it.

What about the superiority smile? The one which seems to say, "you are so crude, yet you are somewhat amusing." Surely we have all seen that one.

We must not forget the "funny" smile. The person, while laughing, appears to be a contortionist. Later, we are surprised by a loud guffaw which gradually dies away.

Continued on page 12

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Reich & Ruggy



D. Balan: (talking in Spanish) I never took a single lesson in Spanish.

Miss Hollett: Why not?

Home room teacher: Encourage dates for Junior-Senior prom, so more will go.

L. Krauss: See me—I'm the big date and fig man from Florida.

J. Greenisen had a funny dream one night, he dreamed that he was awake and when he awoke he was asleep.

M. Steele (to Nick Nan): You're the biggest nut in school.

Nick A.: Wait a minute, you forget that I'm here.

Farmer: Hey! Hey! Drop that poison ivy.

R. Hoopes: Tut, Tut! Calm yourself this wasn't picked on your land.

D. Wright: What did you get on the exam?

D. Whitcomb: Zero, but that's nothing for me.

—Exchange.

History of William

His mother called him Willie
His sister called him Will
But when he went to college, to Dad,
It was "Bill, Bill, Bill."

Mr. Guiler: Hunter, what is density?

H. Carpenter: I can't define it, but I can give an illustration.

Mr. Guiler: The illustration is good, sit down.

Warren: Dad, give me \$5.00.

Mr. Todd: (No answer)

Warren: Dad, give me \$10.00.

Mr. Todd: Yes, Warren, I heard you the first time.

R. Jones: I was sure outspoken in English class today.

Augie C.: Who, you? It can't be possible.

There's a say that the wisest man in the world never said anything—If so, why can't a person who never recites in school get "A's"?

L. Benedict: I've just met a fellow who said I looked like you.

L. Krauss: Who was it; I'll ruin him.

L. Benedict: Never mind, I ruined him myself.

H. Shriver: What's a sphere?

R. Hoopes: It's a circle with more curves in it.

And then there's the Scotchman who peers over the top of his glasses to keep them from wearing out.

H. Shelton: What part of speech is woman?

V. Orashan: Woman is not a part, but all speech.

C. Mohr: (speaking of electricity) That makes me think.

M. Reich: Isn't it wonderful what electricity will do?

Tip from a Scotchman; stay at home and let your mind wander.

O. Muntz: I'm writing jokes for the Quaker.

L. Beck: Send in your picture.

V. Harris: (in English class) Put this in Shakespearean language—Here comes a bowlegged man.

N. Hoffman: Behold, what is this approaching me in parenthesis.

Mr. Jones: What can you tell about nitrates?

R. Eddy: Well they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

Rosamond: I've changed my mind.

Calvin C: Does the new one work any better?

L. Yates: I'd like some chicken croquettes.

Waiter: Yes sir, do you prefer those made out of pork or the ones made out of hash.

S. Buta (arguing): I'm right, ain't I Nick?

N. Nedelka: Yes.

S. Buta: What a liar you turned out to be.

Betty: I want to see the cheapest dress you have.

Clerk: Something a little better than you are wearing.

Frosh: Gee, I'm in an awful hole.

Soph: What's the matter?

Frosh: I've spelled professor with two f's and I don't know which one to cross out.

I. Jones: Do you print life-size pictures here?

Druggist: Certainly.

I. Jones: Well I've got a picture of the Grand Canyon I want you to Develop?

C. Gibbons—What are you thinking about?

C. Griener—Thanks for the compliment.

Bobby: Daddy, look! There's an aeroplane.

Absorbed Daddy: Yes, dear—don't touch it.

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Nick Nedelka.
I'm Comin' Virginia
Ray Smith.
When My Dreams Come True
Mr. McCullough.
Only a Rose
Hilda Rose Stahl.
Collegiate, Collegiate, Yes We are
Collegiate
Don Keller and John Fithian.
Mysterious Mose
Robert Eddy.
The Last Chord
Dan Holloway.
Louisiana Lazy
George Ballantine.
She'll . . . ever Find a Fellow Like Me
Joe Hertz.
The Three Musketeers
Harold Hackett, Ben Miller, and
Harold Whitcomb.
You're So Different
Elwood Hammel.
It All Depends On You
A Latin Ponie.
Exactly Like You
Louis Wisner singing to Elwood
Hammel.

After the Ball Is Over
The Morning of the 28th.
Till We Meet Again
Seniors' Alma Mater.
Girl of My Dreams
Skippy and Alta
Tough Breaks
Peg Steele and Betty Coles.
Free and Easy
Connie Tice.
Alexander's Rag Time Band
Willie Smith's Orchestra.
After You've Gone Away
Dorothy to Nick.
Sugar Babe I'm Leavin'
Marjorie Bell.
Together
Charlie Griener and Jane.
Minnie the Mermaid
Jim Pidgeon.
In Old Virginny
Harold Hackett.
Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream
Skippy Greenisen in 206 Study
Hall.
Blue Night
Commencement.
It's All Over
Motto of Every Worthy Senior.
Sonny Boy
Oscar Hipley.
You've Got That Thing
Chas. Snyder.
Happy Days Are Here Again
The End of School.
Memories
The Halls of Salem High.

WILD DIAMONDS

Continued from page 10
man's secretary. She let us in the window, got the diamonds from the safe, and gave them to my buddy. We went out and got into the car and examined them. Finding them imitation, he threw them across the street. Knowing he had been double crossed, he said he was going back and kill her. He told me, for some reason, to get back to the hideout, and wait there for him. I was on my way there when I was pinched for speeding."

The mystery was solved. As for Jim, he decided he would make a good detective, and the Inspector thought he would, too. He later solved a very important crime mystery, and through it, got a wife. But that is another story.

By JOHN REEVES

SMILES

Continued from page 10
The most interesting one to watch is the one which starts in the eyes. They begin to twinkle; then dimples appear, if the person happens to have any. Last but not least the mouth curves upward and the whole face reflects the joy or humor of that person.

You cannot be attractive unless you have an attractive smile. One which comes easily and naturally is the best one, don't you think.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Never has more truth than it has today and a frown is never liked or appreciated.

I have tried to give you a big idea of that little action, a smile; and I wish to close with this idea in mind:

"Smile when the other fellow frowns,

He may have some trouble to hear. If a smile from you won't pull him through,

It will show him that you care."

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