

1915

*TO THOSE WHO, HAVING THIS BOOK, VIEW ITS
CONTENTS WITH PLEASURABLE RECOLLECTIONS
WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME*

THE REVEILLE

A PUBLICATION BY

**THE SENIOR CLASS OF
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL**

VOL. 1.

JUNE, 1915

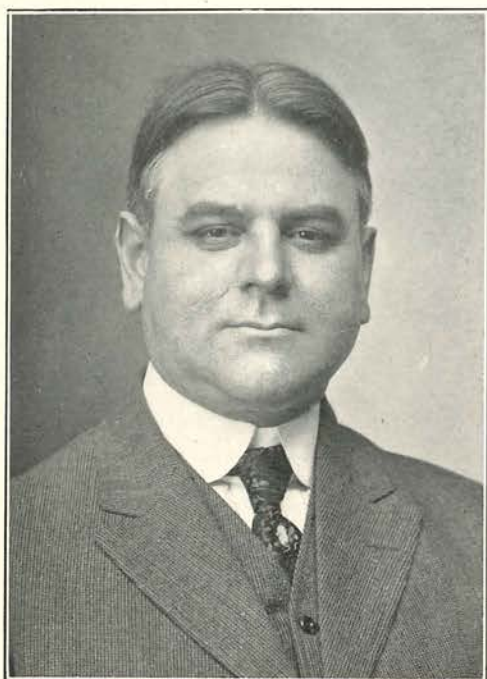
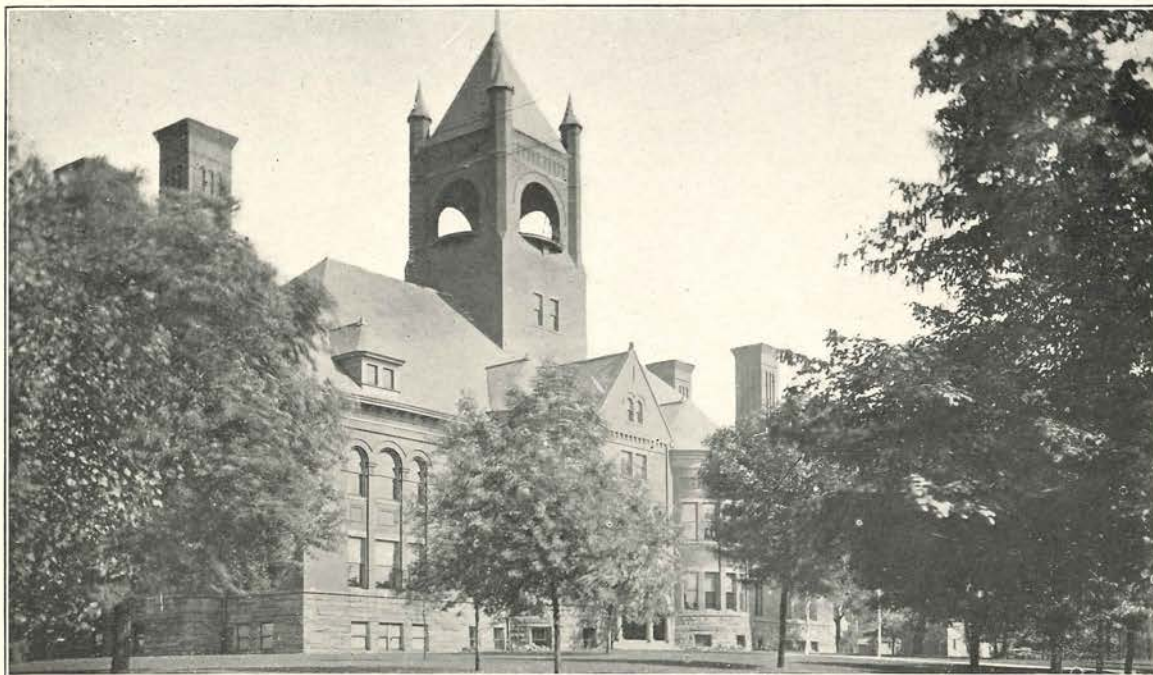
FOREWORD

*The good old times are going fast
Because our senior year is past,
As we become less young each year,
These last four years will seem more dear
As we grow older.*

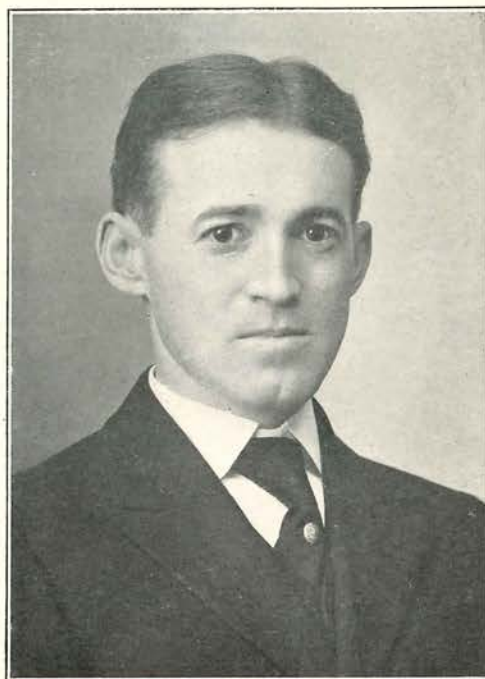
*With furrowed brow and ink-stained hands,
We've formed ourselves in little bands,
To make our Annual stand the test
Of all the jeers and spiteful jests
As we grow older.*

*So do not be unkind dear friend,
For you we wish not to offend,
If you will help us in our needs,
We will remember your good deeds
As we grow older*

—D. S. F.



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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



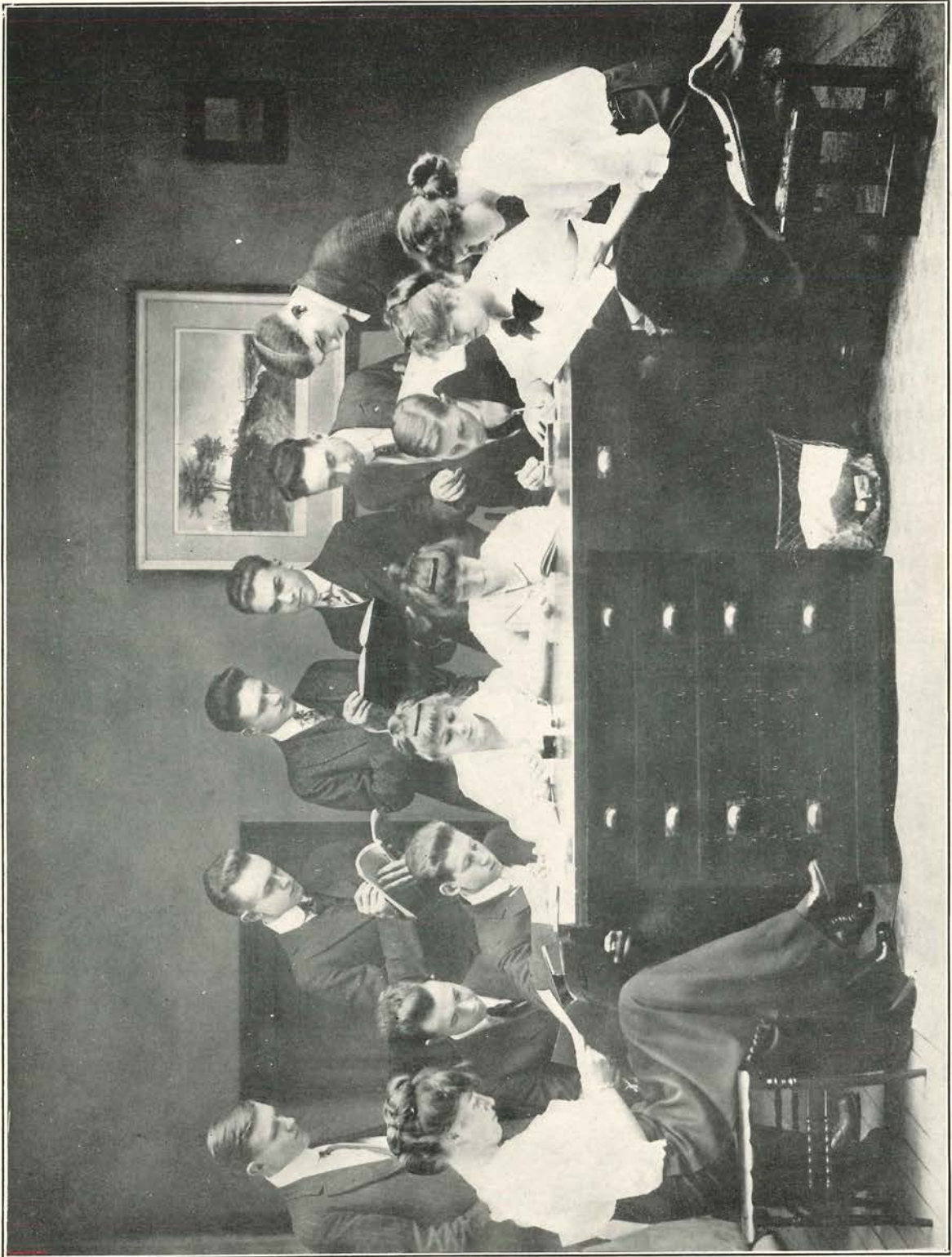
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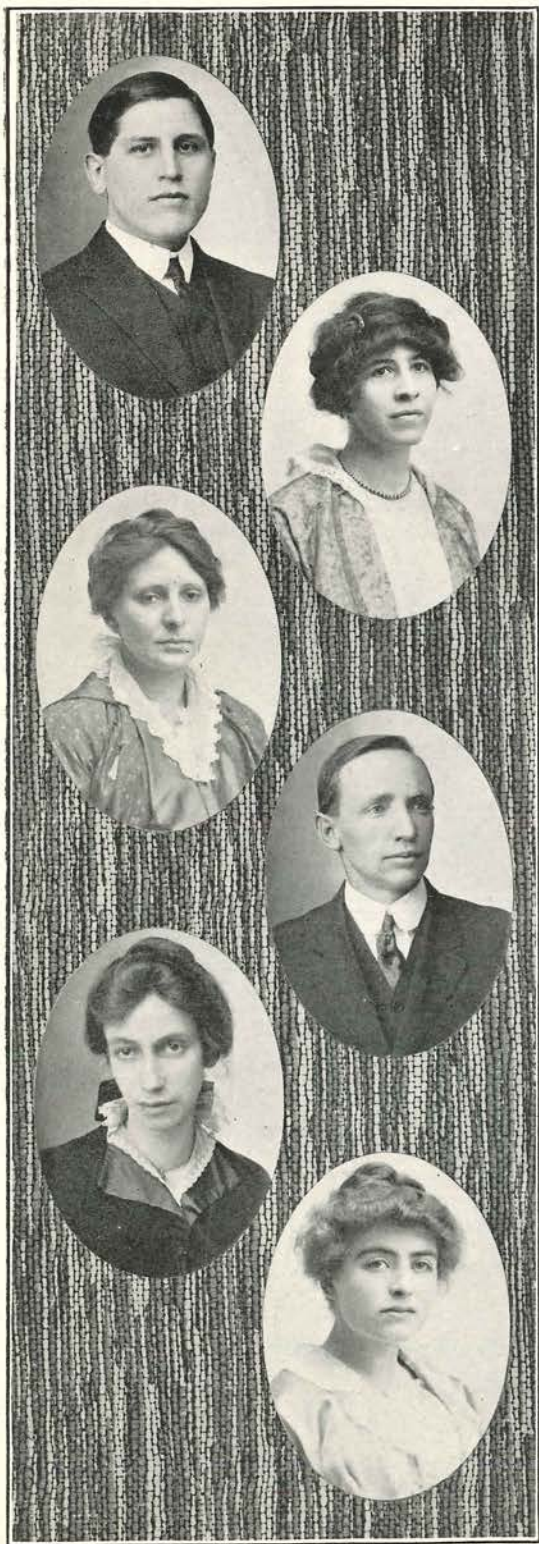
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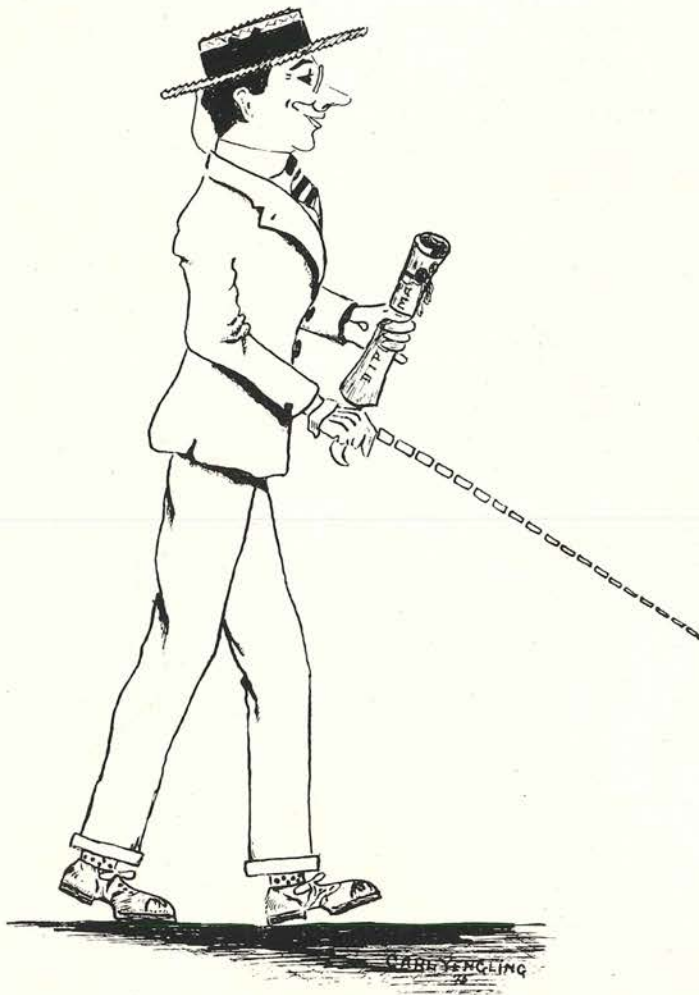
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COLORS: ROYAL PURPLE AND GOLD

MOTTO: ESSE QUAM VIDERI
(To Be Rather than Seem to Be)



FRED HARROFF

"His own opinion was the law and e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

Fred has only been with us three years but in that time has done more than most of us in four.

Pres. of class, Treas. of A. A. '14-'15, Debate '14-'15.

MARY BUSTARD

"A perfect woman, nobly planned;
To warn, to comfort and command."

Always pleasant, extremely sensible and well poised she has made many friends.

Vice Pres. of class, Ass't Editor of Reveille, Vice Pres. of Girls' A. A. '13-'14, Pres. '14-'15, Basket-ball manager '12-'13.

THEODORE JEWELL

"Week in, week out, from morn till night
You can hear his bellows blow."

Ted is a good soul fond of giving advice which probably would be beneficial if heeded.

Sec. and Treas. of class, cheer leader '13-'14, Art Editor of Reveille.

MABEL BERLIN

"She is pretty, she is sweet,
She is prim and very neat."

Mabel is always smiling and never in her history has she been known to frown.

GLEN BATES

"His cows and chickens were his only care,
And his supreme delight a county fair."

John Glenn is making a remarkable showing. No doubt he will become an engineer for he can tell you how to do anything from raising pumpkins to building an automobile.

Track '14.

ANNA CAREY

"How? When? Where? Who? Which? What? Why?"

A store of freckles and a cheerful smile—no wonder your cares vanish upon meeting her.



CECIL CHESSMAN

"Not a shrieking optimist."
Neither is Cecil a "pesky pessimist" but possesses a quiet dignity quite becoming to him. He tends strictly to his own affairs and expects every one else to do likewise.

EDITH WEST

"By my troth a pleasant spirited lady.
There's little of the melancholy element in her."
Merry and gay is she yet she is a splendid scholar.

LILLIAN HAYES

"She bore herself so gently, that the lily on the stalk bends not so easily its dewy head."
Lillian is a good companion and an all round girl.

EUGENE WHITE

"What he says you may believe and pawn your soul upon it."
We all believe he will succeed in life, since his highest aim is—to be a bachelor.
Football '14.

CATHERINE CRONIN

"Serenity and cheerfulness are her portion."
If you meet a tiny lady with brown hair and a merry countenance assure yourself it is Catherine.

LEO WINDLE

"On his modest, unembarrassed brow Nature has written—Gentleman."
Every one knows Pete. If you have not met him permit me to introduce the Editor of the Reveille.
Editor of Reveille, Football '12-'13-'14, Captain '14, Vice Pres. of A. A. '13, Pres. of A. A. '14-'15, Basket-ball '14 and '15, Track '12.



DOROTHY FOX

"Her song frightens away sorrow"—and everything else.

If experience is to be gained through variety in matrimonial affairs, she must impress you as being a wise little owl.

JAMES WILSON

"He has a large opening before him—namely his mouth."

Jim has impressed us much by his meek and quiet (?) attitude. Despite all this he is a mighty capable fellow and his class expects much from "Jimmy."

Basket-ball '14 and '15. Basket-ball manager '15. Track '14.

BERNICE GROVE

"The beauty of her hair bewilders me."

She is as sunny and sweet as a June morning, possesses a queenly bearing and is very fair to look upon.

AGNES STIVER

"Talking, she knew not why nor cared not what."

Gay and happy she has giggled thru four years of high school and is to graduate as a welcome member of the class of '15.

HARRY GOLDY

"Time elaborately thrown away."

Don't talk of gravity, deportment or dignity in his presence.

Track '13-'14.

MARY POW

"She has many hidden virtues."

Mary became one of our members in our sophomore year. Gay and impulsive—would that she had been with us always.



FRANCIS FISHER

"As modest and attractive as a blushing maid."

"Fish" hails from Albany—meaning New Albany. Anyway he has connected up favorably with his classmates and—

"Blessings on thee, little man;

Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan."

ELSIE THOMAS

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen;

The saddest are these—"I love all men.'"

A good student is Elsie, one of whom the class of '15 may well be proud.

EARL SHISLER

"Knows what he knows as if he knew it not;

What he remembers he seems to have forgot."

Earl has been blessed with that rare musical ability which can produce a tune from even a worn out grind organ.

MARY WILSON

"What she undertakes she does."

Yes, we all know Mary. She is a star debater—especially on the subject of "Equal Suffrage."

Mgr. of Girls' Basket-ball '15. Vice Pres. of Athenium Society '14-'15. Debate '14-'15. Dramatic Editor of Reveille.

RUSSELL CAMPF

"Sleep, little one, sleep."

Russell is able nevertheless to make it warm for his friends with his abundance of rosy red hair.

IDA HOLDEREITH

"With smiles and giggles for all time."

A typical High School girl. She has proved that the best goods are done up in the smallest packages.



RUSSELL GWINNER

"Another of our small men—up and down
But holds his own—the other way round."

This expansive one is a mighty good fellow all the way through. His physical proportions point to a life of ease—probably a President.

Football '12-'13-'14. Joke Editor of Reveille.

HAROLD GEARHART

"A gentleman in every meaning of the word."

A quiet, reserved, typical gentleman, always unruffled and dignified is Harold. A hard working student who will be missed from the halls of S. H. S. Basket-ball '14.

DOROTHY LEASE

"Her voice is ever gentle, soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

With an ever-ready smile and a kind word Dorothy greets her friends.

VERA COLE

"Unthinking, idle, wild and young,
I laughed and talked and danced and sung."

Vera practices—enjoy this school year, Seniors, for next year you certainly cannot.

Secretary and Treasurer of Girls' A. A. '14-'15. Basket-ball '13-'14-'15. Girls' Athletic Editor of Reveille.

LEON HENAULT

"Leon was embarrassed—never hero more,
And as he knew not what to say—he swore."

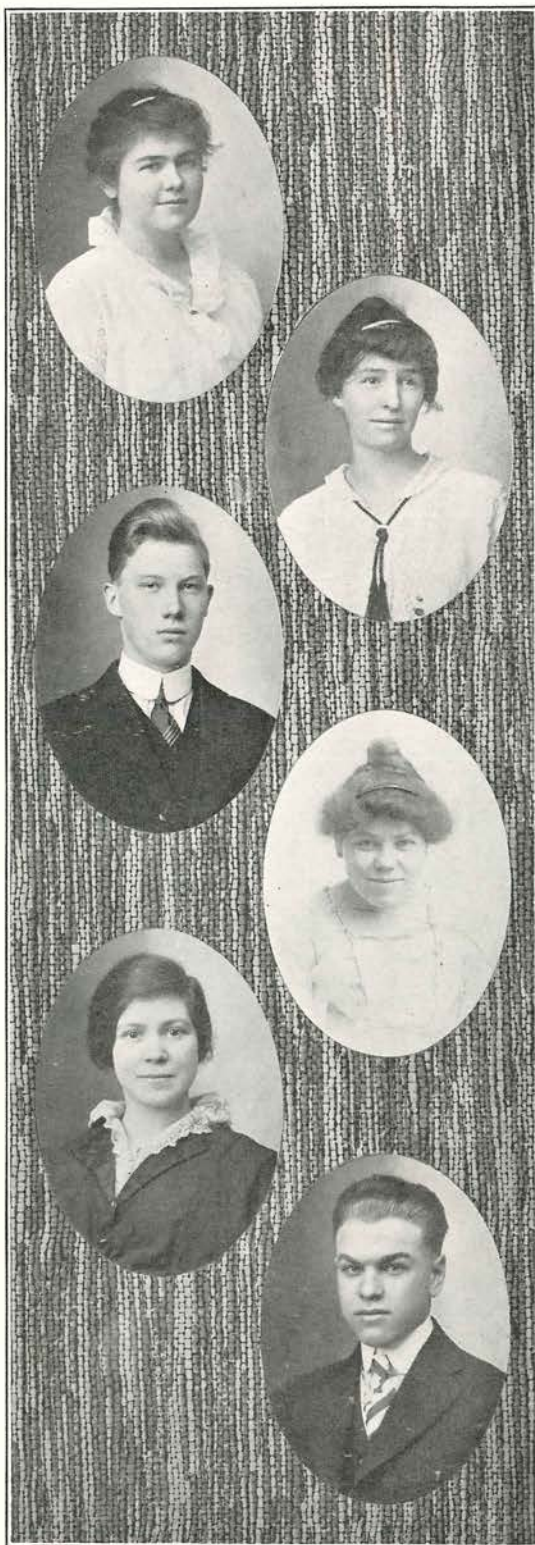
To his untiring and capable efforts this Reveille owes a great deal.

Pres. Atheneum Society '14-'15. Debate '14. Cheer leader '12. Business manager of Reveille.

CARL YENGLING

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."
Just what study he is fondest of would be hard to say. We would hate to say none of them.

Treas. of Boys' A. A. '11-'12. Basket-ball '13. Manager '12. Captain '14. Cheer leader '12. Art Editor of Reveille.



HOPE LEEPER

"My tongue within my lips I rein
For who talks much must talk in vain."

A quiet child who believes that little girls should be seen and not heard—except at staff meetings.

Class Representative of Reveille.

RUTH SEEDS

"She is brave and sweet and witty,—
Let us not say dull things about her."

Ruth is loyally devoted to the red and black,—particularly the red. Also she is a hearty enthusiast of athletics.

Basket-ball '13-'14. Manager '14. Captain '15. Girls' Athletic Editor of Reveille.

HERBERT CHURCH

"As fine a fellow as can be found in a summer's day."

"Herby" has left an indelible impression upon his classmates as far as a genuine gentleman is concerned.

Debate '14. Sec. of A. A. '14-'15.

EDITH LENTZ

"Lively and gossiping,"

Stored with the pleasures of the tattling world,
And with a spice of mirth, too."

Contented as the day is long, Edith carries five studies and wonders what to do with all of her time.

NELLIE LEWIS

"A still, small voice."

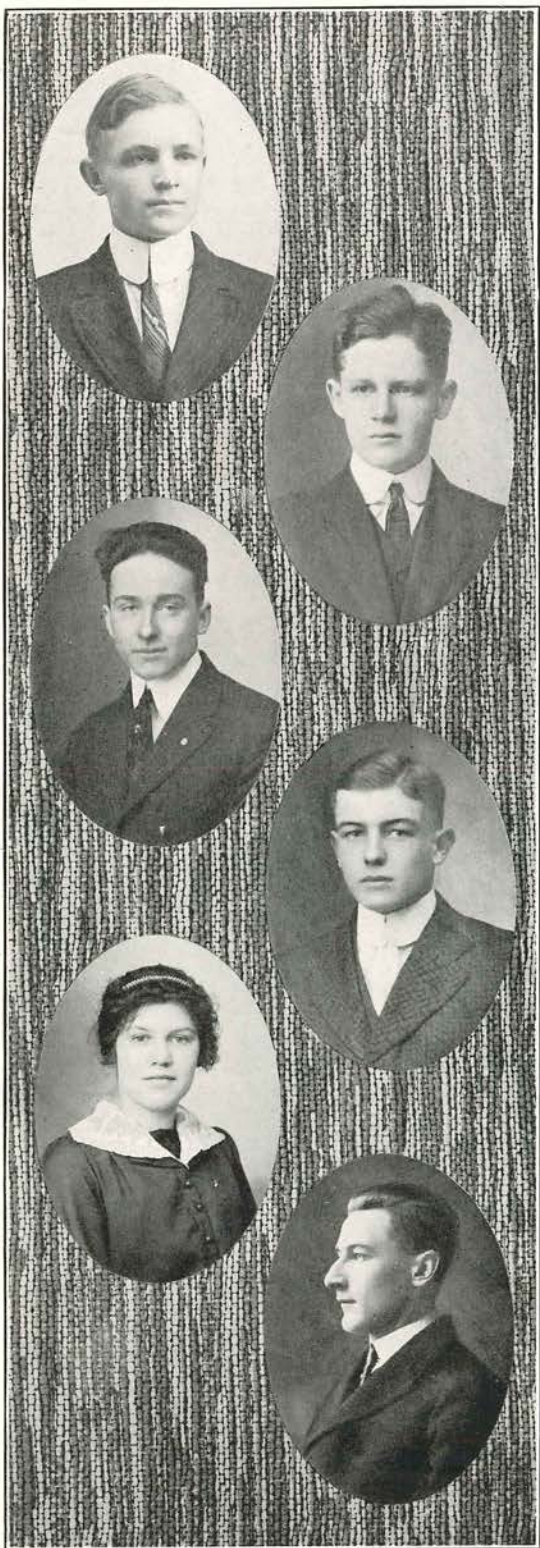
Yet that small voice is possessed by a reader of no little ability.

SOLBERT GREENBERGER

"A nineteen-fifteen fashion plate,
Hats, gloves and shoes all up to date."

At Physics he's a wonder, but in explaining Physics we wish that he would explain his explanation.

Asst. Business Manager of Reveille.



RUEL WRIGHT

"There is an unspeakable pleasure attending the life of a voluntary student."

He is a bright and shining light of the Seniors by his ability to juggle equations to suit unknown conditions.

Debate '14. Literary Editor of Reveille.

FRED McCLEERY

"I am little—I am red-headed, but still I have a mission to perform"—so has zero.

His help in the Athletic Association and on the football field has been appreciated.

Vice Pres. of A. A. '14. Football '13-'14. Manager '14.

JOHN CAVANAUGH

"A good fellow—always ready to make himself generally useful."

A highly respected young man is John, who would treat the devil himself with courtesy.

Football '13-'14. Track '12-'13-'14. Manager '13. Athletic Editor of Reveille.

CLARENCE FARR

"One would know he has wheels in his head by the spokes which come out of his mouth."

A master mind in the laboratories and a veritable Euclid in Math. Class representative of Reveille.

AUGUSTA SNYDER

"Just call me a scholar, let that be my praise."

She has impressed us by her diligence during her school years. We unite to wish her success.

WILBERT VOLLMAN

"An excellent man perchance to sweep the cobwebs from the dome of heaven, to to comb the moon's whiskers."

"Skygack" hails from a city which he never misses the opportunity to praise—namely "The Sixth City." He has frequent business (?) trips "down to Cleveland."

Basket-ball '14-'15. Manager '14. Football '14.



MILDRED HUTCHESON

"Oh blessed with temper whose unclouded ray,
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."

Mildred has by her quiet and retiring (?) manner won many a friend in S. H. S., and it has been rumored that she stands firm for women's rights.

LEAH BURTON

"Expressive silence."

Quiet and reserved, a hearty anticipator of all class functions, Leah is highly esteemed by all her classmates.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1915

In the month of September, 1911, ninety-four little urchins toddled up the steps to High School. Some crept in timidly all alone, others were accompanied by anxious mammas, while still others marched in boldly with an air of bravado to cover their inward misgivings. We trembled in fear of the upper classmen, for the Sophomores dared to call us "green, unsophisticated Freshies;" the Juniors laughed joyously when we came walking into their classrooms, and the Seniors cast sharp, reproving glances on us if we happened to occupy their seats in the study room. By almost superhuman efforts the teachers managed to cultivate in us a taste for high deportment grades.

In due season we had distinguished ourselves on the football field, being represented by four husky athletes. Preliminary track-meet time came—we strode through it and emerged in a blaze of glory. High School picnic, final exams, and our first year was over.

With a noticeable diminution in our numbers we entered Room 7 the next fall. It seemed very strange to be all together in one big room, but what was stranger still the girls all crowded to one side of the study hall, while the boys, evidently terrified by such an array of "beautiful" classmates, fled to the opposite side. And thus we remained.

Care-free as was our life in those days, still we were not idle. We repeated our achievements on the gridiron and none cared to dispute our title to track-meet honors. The whole year seemed but a glorious summer day, with never a cloud in the sky, till evening stole down and found us half way on the road to graduation.

With only an occasional break in the monotony we had gone this far in High School, but now as Juniors an awakening took place. The first notable event was the selection of class pins and to every Junior came the joy of proudly exhibiting his to an admiring group of Sophomores. This year the school became members of the Triangular Debating Team. The class of '15 furnished the majority of members of the Salem representatives. In May plans were furthered for a class party and on the twenty-seventh of that month we spent a memorable evening at the home of Miss Marburger. Again our annual picnic, the honor of decorating the Opera House for commencement and we reluctantly turn our thoughts to our Senior year.

In this last and glorious term events have happened in rapid succession. On the twenty-second of October we celebrated Hallowe'en with a masquerade in which everyone joined heartily. A month later, with the consent of the Board of Education, we concluded to publish the Reveille. Shortly after the holidays work was begun on the debate and again this class distinguished itself along the lines of oratory.

The staging of our class play, "The Piper," the production of a German play, and last of all, Commencement only remains to complete four happy, yet profitable years, for which we are very grateful to those who have co-operated to make them a success.

THE SENIOR CLASS WILL

IN THE NAME OF THE BENEVOLENT FATHER OF ALL:

We, the Senior Class of 1915, of the High School of the City of Salem, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio, and being of sound and disposing mind and memory and of uncertain age, do make, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

ITEM I. It is our will that all our class debts be paid as soon as possible after our graduation.

ITEM II. Glenn Bates leaves his much envied ability to eat his way through a whole laboratory of Chemistry equations to Linn Kille. These two boys are very good when it comes to the study of Chemistry and we are proud of their ability. Perhaps some day we will hear of their making a chemical compound which the two, together cannot hold down, for instance "Nitro-glycerine" and then———?

ITEM III. Leah Burton wills her quiet, forceful and unassuming manner to Leroy Sell. As a direct result of this gift, Leroy can only expect to make friends with everyone, for these are qualities which meet with approval in any individual, no matter who he may be. The Seniors are glad that there is one in the Class who could make such a gift.

ITEM IV. Dorothy Lease wills her quiet, dignified and modest manner to John DeVoren. John is so markedly quiet and dignified that he has attracted much attention to himself through the example which he sets for others. Now it is known why so many couldn't make it through in deportment; it is because John got all the high grades and left the low grades to the rest of us.

ITEM V. Leo Windle leaves his ability to transform a football into a genuine "Zeppelin" air craft to John Mulford. Leo is leaving a splendid reputation and wonderful ability. If John will but follow in the steps of these "Seven League Boots" he can make the halls of the new Salem High School shine with fame and glory.

ITEM VI. Francis Fisher does hereby will and bequeath his large store of pretty blushes to Lee Lampher, who now gives good promise of becoming a veritable blazing sun among his fair friends.

ITEM VII. To Leora Hoopes, we leave the no mean ability of Nellie Lewis as a reader, knowing very well that Leora will multiply her talent instead of hiding the "candle beneath a bushel," as was related of the unfaithful servant in the Bible.

ITEM VIII. Augusta Snyder leaves her "still small voice" in the care of Andrew Colmery, who we know will do his best to bring about some development. We believe that Augusta has made the correct choice, for when Andrew gets up to debate, the volume of his voice reminds one of Theodore Roosevelt or of ex-Governor Cox.

ITEM IX. John Cavanaugh gives and wills his highly appreciated reputation of "long distance man" on the track to William Hagan. If Bill isn't afraid to run he will never have another excuse for being late to school in the mornings. He can also turn the gift to good account and to the school's glory when the track-team loses John next year.

ITEM X. Harry Goldy leaves, with malice toward none, his large supply of foolishness and ability to ask more questions than Wise Solomon could ever answer, to the Freshman Class. There will be more than enough to go around, and you might give the "leavin's" to next year's Freshmen.

ITEM XI. Dorothy Fox bequeaths her exceedingly broad and greatly varied matrimonial experiences to Rhea Dunn. It appears that this helpful gift has come just in

time, for Rhea, seemingly does not care into what sort of society she casts her lot. Our reasons for thinking thus must be self-evident because for some time past she has been drifting about with just an ordinary "Cook."

ITEM XII. Bernice Grove gives, wills, and bequeaths her pretty locks of long hair to William Carlyle. Perhaps it is a little hard on William to say this, but it actually looks as though he were trying to compete with the girls. Nevertheless he is a good fellow and frequently attends the Barbers' Reunion.

ITEM XIII. Harold Gearhart wills his hat and his long (?) walk to school to Theodore Woldford. Harold only lives across the street from school and so doesn't need his hat. Ted certainly deserves to live closer to school, because, for some time he has made the walk, only a matter of a few miles, twice a day, but now he will have it much easier.

ITEM XIV. Edith West leaves her last name to South Metzger. Good luck, "South-West," perhaps some day when you have acquired a name for every point of the compass, thirty-two in all, you can divide up with some of us who have only one good nick-name.

ITEM XV. Carl Yengling does hereby give, will and bequeath his talent as a cartoonist to Howard Foltz, who is already quite an artist. If Howard can only accommodate the given talent to his own, we may expect some works of great value from him in the near future.

ITEM XVI. Solbert Greenberger gives and wills his ability to keep pace with "Master Fashion" to Lawrence Beardmore, who we fully expect will go to Paris and—"Show 'em how to do it."

ITEM XVII. Edith Lentz wills her ability to keep up both ends of a conversation to "Betty" Atchison. What is most deceiving is the fact that so much material can be found in so small a space, but have we not found that air is compressible to a remarkable degree?

ITEM XVIII. Fred Harroff does give, will and bequeath his marked ability as Master of Oratory, Debate and a general "Free-for-All," to his brother Ray. Don't mistake this act as an evidence of "brotherly kindness," for Fred simply believes in keeping old relics in the family as long as possible.

ITEM XIX. To Lois Garret, Mabel Berlin leaves two rosy cheeks and a winning smile for everyone, but especially for the opposite sex. Mabel has certainly worked out to a finish, the old proverb, "Laugh, and the world laughs with you," for her smiles have proved to be quite catching. We will see how well this holds true in the case of Lois.

ITEM XX. Leon Henault wills and bequeaths one of his numerous fair friends to Russell Myers, who has never been seen with one of his own choice. Leon is certainly not quite so unfortunate as was Solomon, but we don't see how he could miss just one out of so many (?) hundred. We will have to admit that perhaps there were not quite so many as we have said, but there were too many to count.

ITEM XXI. James Wilson leaves his ability to make a lot of noise without the aid of any external appliances whatever, to William Linn. It seems just natural for these two boys to stir up a lot of noise regardless of whether it means anything or not. This quality is no drawback to Jim's character, but he needs it no longer and William is seeking re-enforcements and will be glad to receive the gift.

ITEM XXII. Mary Wilson gives her commendable ability to push things and gain results to James Hayden. In his work, so far, Jim has gained some good results and has proved himself to be a very fair student, gathering together a few good (?) grades. As for pushing things, we believe the only thing he would be able to push would be a wheel-barrow, and probably couldn't keep this on the side-walk.

ITEM XXIII. To Reuben Smith, Cecil Chessman does give, will and bequeath his varied experiences in the Dry Goods business, namely, the experiences of a delivery boy,

up to those of head clerk. He also leaves one-third of the stock which he owns in the Hemmeter-Martens company to this "would-be" Dry Goods merchant.

ITEM XXIV. Herbert Church does hereby give and will his longest pair of trousers to Nathan Hunt. At first sight of Nathan's stature one is gently reminded of Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," and with one grating jar you come to realize that you are being imposed upon as little men of Lilliput. The terrible neck strain endured by "star-gazers" can be no worse than that of a person trying to converse with Nathan.

ITEM XXV. Fred McCleery and Theodore Jewell have formed a partnership for the common purpose of leaving their beautiful soft collars and brightly colored, showy neck-ties, to Walter Pow. Curiously enough, Walter always comes to school attired in a pretty red sweater, and only on rare occasions does he ever show a neck-tie.

ITEM XXVI. Vera Cole does give, will and bequeath her ability to sprint when attempting to catch the train to Ashtabula, to Jean Borden. Do you think anyone else could make a more appropriate gift? Jean, when you want to catch a train it would be wiser for you to call the taxi.

ITEM XXVII. Ida Holdereith wills a third of her height to Esther Tomlinson, who, it is very plain to be seen, needs such an addition. Blessed be the man who invented sky-scrapers; but oh, sad world, at last we have found a "companion of misery" for Nathan Hunt.

ITEM XXVIII. Russell Gwinner leaves his ability to run the mile in half an hour, to Donald Bureaw, who really makes the absurd claim that he wasn't cut out for an athlete at all. Taking into consideration that Don couldn't run the mile at all before, we would say that he should be able to make it in at least forty-five minutes with a great deal of practice on the track.

ITEM XXIX. Wilbert Vollman leaves his ability to study astronomy without the aid of a telescope, to Robert Wilson, who is so small that he would need a step-ladder to enable him to see through one of the "big spy-glasses." This isn't a story of "Jack and the Bean-Stalk," but what we meant to say was that Wilbert is so tall that he can explore the mysterious heavens without effort.

ITEM XXX. Mary Bustard gives and wills her grade of 89 1-3 in deportment for the four years, to Charles Greene. Charles is a human being just like the rest of us, and therefore hasn't reached the hundred per cent. efficiency mark in deportment. So even Mary's small gift will be accepted with great appreciation.

ITEM XXXI. Agnes Stiver wills all of her immense supply of foolish giggles to Helen McClain. With this large store of provisions and a little experience, Helen could go into the wholesale business and probably make an overwhelming success. It is quite apparent that she is getting practice day after day, and perhaps there is some improvement, who can tell!

ITEM XXXII. Elsie Thomas gives and wills her ability to make acquaintances easily, but especially with boys, to Esther Fultz. Esther hasn't been waiting for this gift to come her way, but has really been seeking her own opportunities. If you feel a little in doubt, just ask anyone about the number of visitors she has.

ITEM XXXIII. Ruel Wright does hereby give, will and bequeath his strongly guarded and much envied ability to make high grades and a good reputation to Ella Smith. The words "star" and "shark" come very far from accurately describing these two students. Ruel is the "honor" member of the Senior Class and Ella, the "honor" member of the Juniors.

ITEM XXXIV. Hope Leeper leaves her ability to see far into the future to Henry Turner. We are very certain that if Henry could have seen that he would need the nine lives of a cat to get through High School, he never would have attempted it. At any rate he is just finishing his six-year sentence, which nearly became one for life.

ITEM XXXV. Russell Campf wills specially patented ideas concerning plans for the promotion of a new "Rapid Transit" company, to Ray Whinnery. "Dutch" doesn't intend to set the world on fire with his plans of new and wonderful possibilities, but in his own steady way he will help to push the world on in its course.

ITEM XXXVI. Mary Pow leaves her unusual ability to secure the last word with even an echo, to Florence Lair. If Florence can use her newly acquired gift with any degree of success, there will be no peace of mind for any of us. We have heard it rumored that they let the phonograph talk to Mary at home, and just now we wonder if it isn't true!

ITEM XXXVII. Catherine Cronin leaves her pleasant disposition to William Read, who will now become as happy as a lark. Observe that when he smiles it causes a geographical disturbance which can only be measured by both North and South latitude, if you take his ears to be the North and South poles.

ITEM XXXVIII. Mildred Hutcheson wills her ability to make acquaintances with out of town boys, to Helen Redington. We are unable to see the judgment in such a gift, for hasn't Helen more than her share of this laudable (?) faculty? Helen has been known to say, "I know a man in every port," but the Seniors say, that it's a case of "Any port in a storm will do."

ITEM XXXIX. Earl Shisler does will and give his ability to blow the clarinet to "Doc" Matthews. We all rejoice, for we are tired of hearing "Doc" blowing about nothing. We wish Earl heaps of good fortune for giving him at least something to blow, and as the wind will be intermingled with a little music, it will be much less objectionable.

ITEM XL. To one of our farmer lads, Carl Hannay, Ruth Seeds does give, will and bequeath her extensive knowledge of Botany and a wide variety of seed catalogues. (They are simply inferences anyone would draw upon reading her last name.) To one who knows Ruth quite well, her information regarding the above mentioned science does not seem so extensive as her name would appear to imply. The honest practicality of Ruth's gift will be seen at a glance, because we realize that seed planting time is drawing near.

ITEM XLI. Anna Carey leaves all but twelve dozen of her freckles to Harry Lewis, who intends starting a Savings & Loan company in the near future. The new enterprise will be promoted under such a large capital that no other results than "big dividends" can be expected. Judging from the pictures of the Senior Class, one would conclude that stock could not be had for any price within a few days after opening.

ITEM XLII. Lillian Hayes does hereby will and give her quiet and graceful manner of moving about to Glenn Harris. Glenn has just passed through that period of a boy's life when he grows the most. On several occasions, he has involuntarily been made the target of jests, when to his amazement he found one of his feet stubbornly trying to go one direction, at just the precise moment when he was wishing his other foot to go the opposite way. It is truly wished by the Seniors that Lillian's gift will bring him consolation.

ITEM XLIII. Eugene White gives, wills and bequeaths his ability to keep out of other people's way, and his characteristic distaste for trouble, to Charles Carey. "Tot"

isn't a bad sort of a fellow, but can't resist the temptation to worry some one in any way he can. Trouble is minus its terrors for him, and in order to bring about a rapid change we have asked Eugene to make this sacrifice.

ITEM XLIV. We do hereby nominate and appoint the Board of Education of the City of Salem, Ohio, as executor of this, our last will and testament, hereby authorizing and empowering them to pay from their own personal funds, any outstanding obligations that we have been unable to meet, and we desire that they may be not required to give any bond for the faithful performance of their trust.

We do hereby revoke all former wills by us made.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 3rd day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred fifteen.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1915 OF THE SALEM HIGH SCHOOL,

By George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt.

Signed and acknowledged by the said GEORGE WASHINGTON and TEDDY ROOSEVELT as the last will and testament of the said, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1915 OF THE SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, in our presence and signed by us as witnesses in their presence and the presence of each other.

JOHN S. ALAN,
FRANK W. LEASE.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

A Busy Day in the Editor's Office.

CURTAIN RISES.

Scene:—Desk piled high with newspapers; waste basket overturned; everything in disorder, and editor, Miss Lillian Hayes, writing busily at her desk.

Telephone rings.

L. Answers—Hello! Yes, Moonbeam Office. What, Mr. Carl Yengling? Evangelist? Just recovered from rea-dunn-itus? O yes, the living live wire—a second Billy Sunday. I see—so he's to appear here next week—it is a fine write-up. Yes. Indeed? Goodbye. (Muses) Well, many changes—Hmm. (Continues writing).

Entrance of Assistant, (Miss Bernice Grove).

Well, hello there, Pal o' Mine. How goes it?

L.—Oh, fine. What news today?

B.—I just got it straight that Ted Jewell, you know him, who was sent to Congress from the 98th District of Ohio, created quite a stir in that body yesterday when he introduced a Bill providing for "A Man's Place in the Home." He got so excited and made such violent gestures that he knocked down the statue of Venus and then his pronunciation became so confused that the members of the House thought he was using profane language and promptly had him shown to the door.

L.—Just like him to do that—and have you noticed how interested people seem to be in our new Fashion Department, Catherine Cronin's Notes from Paris Shops? Her daily sketches are quite a fortunate addition to that section. But I've some great news. Just wait until I read you my last write-up. (She reads from her note book) Mr. Fred McCleery, well known "Potato Wizard" and successor to Prof. Burbank, has just accomplished the perfect potato. He has succeeded in eliminating all starch in such a way that it has affected the eyes. The authorities prominent in the scientific world have been heard to say it is the most wonderful scientific triumph known.

B.—Say, that surely is fine. Well, I always knew there was something worth while behind that red top of his.

Enter Bell Boy. Hands bunch of mail to Editor (Leaves).

L.—(Opens one). Well, here's one from our Australian correspondent, Anna Carey. She surely does write some interesting menus. Since the meat famine in Australia she has been active in supplying menus to the people which have made her famous. Just listen to this:

Two eyes of potatoes,	Six ears of corn,
Four hearts of cabbage,	Three strings of beans,
One and one-half cups tomato seeds,	Five dead beets,
One-half tablespoonful radish juice,	
Serve with pinch of garlic and smell of onion.	

B.—We'll surely have to try that ourselves sometime. Now to business. What have we for the advertising column?

L.—Well, here are a few. Mr. Wilbert Vollman and his assistant, Miss Elsie Thomas, successors of the Vernon Castles, will appear at the new Hippodrome theatre this evening. They will illustrate the "Swan Flitter," the "Duckie Fly," and all the latest artistic dances.

B.—Well, what do you think of that, will surprises never cease?

L.—Bernice, get in connection with the advertising manager while I look through the latest war news from the Associated Press. We'll have to increase our advertising section.

B.—That has been arranged. I notified that department this morning to increase the section one page because of the two new contracts received this morning.

L.—What in the world is to take up that much space?

B.—(Takes note book.) The First from the Shisler Music Store, the only agents in

town for Victrolas, and they suggest a wording something like this: "Hear the latest and highest priced records. One especially we guarantee as pleasing, the irresistible giggle of Madame Agnes Stiver, who has at last condescended to lend her talents to spreading the fame of the Victrola. May be heard on records which cost \$10 to \$15. Guaranteed to make the thrills run up and down your spine."

L.—What an absurd price to pay for such a record. But just listen to the latest report from the Eskimo War. Mr. Solbert Greenberger, you will remember, started out with an exploring expedition to capture a glacier for the Smithsonian Institute, found himself in the war zone and at one time as report states, in the midst of a battle, before he was aware. At that point he scrambled quickly on a horse and galloped madly to the front shouting, "Well, I read an article on war once"—and ordered the commanding officer to the rear and took command himself. As a result his side won. He is now wearing a priceless collar button made of walrus tusk which was presented to him by his grateful allies.

B.—I always knew he would make a name for himself.

L.—It will be a big feature of tonight's issue. This is simply a rough draft of the facts, you know. I will give it a better write up later.

B.—I also received word from the Scientific Department of the Damascus Academy that Prof. Leo Windle has been trying to change the seasons so that it will always be May.

L.—Well that's to be expected. I always knew that would be a lasting case. By the way, have you written up that column on English Suffrage, yet?

B.—No; you do it. It worries me to think of those poor English women haven't got control of the ballot yet, so you do it, please.

L.—(Takes note book and writes busily, reading aloud as she writes.) The well-known model, Fred Harroff, who recently married the second daughter of the venerable Mrs. Pankhurst, will now take a stand with his wife and will head the suffragettes on their next attack on Water Plugs. It is reported he has become very skillful in throwing brickbats and other dangerous missiles in late years, and it is to be hoped that this new addition to the corps will eventually bring them success.

B.—You certainly won't have any trouble getting a good editorial on that. Here is a most interesting communication, a request to publish a note of thanks.

L.—A note of thanks to whom?

B.—To Mr. Eugene White. (Listen.)

Mr. Eugene White,

Head of Forest Reserves in Montana:

Dear Sir:—I take this opportunity of thanking you and your men for so kindly remembering us by sending specimens of trees that never "leave." They are highly appreciated by our class and I beg to join with them in expressing the desire that you may some day find time to visit our classes in person.

Yours sincerely,

HERBERT CHURCH,
Professor of Agriculture, Salem High School.

L.—Sounds rather egotistical. Why didn't he write him a personal letter? We'll publish it, of course.

B.—Oh, by the way where is the New York Tribune?

L.—There on top of the waste basket. Really Freckles is the most harum-scarum youngster. Just look at this room. He never straightens things up right. (Looks around.)

B.—O well, here is what we want. Just looking for an article we were to copy from it. (Searches busily.) At last—O there it is now. "Any information concerning the whereabouts of Miss Ida Holdereith, last heard of when traveling in Brazil and

Chili, will be gratefully received by District Attorney Wright of Guy Building, New York. The latter is executor of a two million dollar estate left Miss H. by a maiden cousin.

L.—H'm. Wish I were Miss H.

Tapping at the door.

B.—(Answers—talks low, then turns to L. with several write-ups in crude form.)

B.—Well, that youngster Brown surely is making good. Here are a few write-ups about several of our most noted citizens—finished up in great style, too. Just listen (Reads):

Miss Mildred Hutcheson, until recently known as "Jude," has secured a specimen of the genus homo in the form of Count Adlephus Sextet Von Lucia. The romance involved is very thrilling. Miss H. has been the prize hair dresser in New York, spent her last vacation in the wild and woolly Alaska, where on account of her knowledge of hairs, she saved the famous count by a hair's breadth from falling over the Klondike. Immediately she was heralded far and near as the heroine of the age and before many moons had elapsed she was engaged to the noted Count. After their honeymoon to Stumptown, Nebraska, they will remove to his place in the Stony Mountains of Hungary, where it is said they will dine on fish three times a day.

L.—Well, I guess I'll have to promote Brown. He's too good to be a "cub" any longer. Guess I'd better make a memorandum of it and raise his wages (takes note book).

B.—Listen to this. He seems to have interviewed Russell Gwinner: "'Rus' Gwinner states that he will enter the ring for the featherweight championship of the United States. He has just returned from the West where he spends his leisure hours and seems as buxom as usual."

L.—Well, that surely will come in right to fill up that extra space in the sporting column. Anything else for that department?

B.—Yes, Connors has turned out to be the best coach Harvard ever had. It is due to his vast experience and also to the lively enthusiasm of his little red-haired wife, who never misses a practice and whose loyalty to the heroes of the gridiron is unquestioned.

L.—Now, I always knew that those two red-heads would make their mark. Well, I'm glad of it. What have you there that's interesting? Out with it—don't keep me in suspense.

B.—To be sure our paper would lose its popularity if it weren't for old steady Blake. He came in the first thing this morning with some Pinkerton news, mostly a big joke, I guess. The staff didn't want this laugh to get out, but depend on Blake to find it—here goes (reads):

Jim Wilson, new Pinkerton man, has just made his "debut" on the detective staff. While traveling down Peanut Alley in the fashionable district of New York, he discovered a strong scent of strange perfume. His interest was aroused; he began walking swiftly, ever keeping the scent in view and his spirits and big hopes of discovering Diamond Dick, noted for perfumery, were high. Also he desired to raise his salary. He traced the scent through thirteen consecutive streets, ten tenements and four cemeteries, and at each step the scent grew stronger. His heart grew light with visions of a large purse, a fair Helen and much fame, when at last he espied a dark figure in the distance. Hastening on as he used to do in the relay, he at last overtook the object of his journey. Sitting dejectedly on a milk stand, swinging his feet dismally to get them warm, was Leon Henault, noted perfume and patent medicine vender of New Albany, Ohio. As a result Jim's fame has increased, but not his salary.

L.—(Laughs heartily.) Well, I guess most any one would make a good story out of that. Just a little change and that will be ready for print. What's on that pad there at your elbow?

B.—(Turns, picks up pad and smiles.) O dear me! I nearly forgot to give you my interview with the Great Movie Actress, Mary Pow, commonly known as the second little Mary Pickford. These are the facts: Born in Salem untold years ago, she went to the

country school until she entered S. H. S. as a Sophomore. Graduating from there with great fame, she sojourned to New York, where she took up Grand Opera; but her voice being naturally weak, failed entirely in a short time. Francis Fisher, successor to Belasco, her first manager in Grand Opera, gave her up with great reluctance. She then tried moving pictures and became the star of the Movies.

(Boy arrives with cablegram.)

L.—(Opens it; reads; sighs joyfully) then:

Say, B., can you make a good front page and red letter story out of this? (reads):

Miss Mary Bustard, while traveling in Europe, kidnaped by Gypsies. Rescued by Crown Prince of Poland, who was traveling in disguise. Resulted in romance—wedding date not yet announced.

B.—That surely will take the town by storm.

(Phone rings. B. hurriedly answers) O, yes, H. S. Observatory. Cecil Chessman has found valuable ways of using volcano gas; great discovery—much fame—to be sure I'll make it up in good form. By the way, has Clarence Farr found the right place to set the world so he can blow it up? No? Well, that is too bad. Eh? What? Oh, he says he still has hope? Well, I'm glad to hear it. Yes. Good-bye!

(B. writes busily for several minutes, at last L. asks):

L.—Say B., did you attend the Chautauqua last night?

B.—Yes, and I have to make a column out of it, too, but that will be easy, for Nellie Lewis spoke several pieces in dialect and was vastly appreciated. Then there was a lecture by the well known historian, Dorothy Lease, who has just completed a twenty-six volume work of "Exploits of Bacon Down the Mississippi."

L.—And, by the way, I forgot to tell you the Gearhart Circus will arrive here some time next month. The manager, Mr. Gearhart, is a famous mandolinist and uses his talent in a thrilling scene, where he charms a lion and ravenous cobra into submission. There seems to be a great many celebrities in the troupe. One, Glenn Bates, is a favorite clown, who produces much laughter through his ability to stumble over all obstacles in his path. It is said he gained this ability by practicing on the study hall floor while a Freshman. Another, Leah Burton, has become quite a famous tight-rope walker. Some say she showed signs of genius along that line while in high school, by her well balanced remarks in History IV.

B.—Well, we sure will have to push that, and see it also.

L.—Well, speaking of old friends, I met John Cavanaugh just the other day. He said J. Rockefeller, Jr., had just given him the contract to construct a gigantic bridge connecting America and Europe for the Rockefeller family's private use. He says that he expects to make some money on it, and at the christening he will take a honeymoon trip across the bridge as a special concession from his employer.

B.—That's great news. I hear that Russell Campf is still working on a reflector which, when finished and applied to his hair, will eliminate all need of matches, flash lights, and electricity in his home.

L.—Those items surely will attract attention. I will give them plenty of space.

B.—What did you say about society?

L.—I said your society column was so meagre this season I made it a little longer than usual. I think with this important headliner it won't be so bad, (reads):

It is said that Miss Dorothy Fox has decided to be a missionary in order to test her ability as a charmer on the natives of Borneo. From her marked ability so much in evidence in her high school days her friends have no doubt as to her success in foreign fields.

B.—Here's another item of interest which goes with tonight's issue: Misses Edith Lentz and Augusta Snyder, former secret service agent in the employment of Mexico, have started on a walking trip around the world, which they expect to accomplish in 19½ days. They are taking their aeroplanes along in case of accident.

L.—Have you noticed how extremely popular our Luke McLuke's Random Shots are becoming?

B.—Yes, Miss Mary Wilson surely does have some original statements.
(Both listen.)

B.—What in the world is that awful noise?

L.—Oh, I know; it must be Miss Cole, who is the leader of the Women's Brass Band, which has been touring the world for the past five years, practicing.

B.—And she has taken rooms just opposite our office. Well, we'll see that she does her practicing some other time.

L.—I second the motion. Nevertheless all that practicing results in some fine music. Don't you agree?

B.—(Nods assent. Picks up unopened letter, tears open and reads) Here is an answer to one of the "For Sale" Ads. It reads:

I wish to buy the rocking chair offered for sale along with the other old junk that the S. H. S. has offered for sale. I want to keep it as a remembrance of meals I enjoyed while occupying this particular chair.

Very respectfully,

MR. HARRY GOLDY.

L.—How perfectly absurd; but I can't recall what it all means.

B.—Why, don't you remember 'way back in the Senior year of our old school days he always had a fondness for rocking chairs, especially at the noon hour when he took his dinner? And he used all kinds of means to get that particular chair before anyone else. (They both laugh).

L.—Well, guess that ends our work for the day. By the way, B., do you realize it is twenty years today since we joined forces in this newspaper venture?

B.—Impossible, I don't feel that old yet!

L.—Nevertheless 'tis true. You remember we had some difficulty on account of the antipathy of the people toward a paper edited by women?

B.—Yes, but they seem to be reconciled to it now. Of course, that constitutional amendment granting woman suffrage was quite a booster to us at the critical moment.

L.—Yes, and furthermore our paper has a circulation at present rivaled only by the New York Sun.

B.—Let's celebrate.

L.—What shall we do? (Clock strikes 4 p. m.) Goodness Gracious! I just happened to think of our engagement at 4:30. We surely will have to do some hustling.

B. Where? Oh, yes; Hope Leeper's studio tea (as she puts on her wraps and gathers her belongings.)

L.—We can talk over old times as well as art with Hope, and we'll end our celebration with a little party at the new Metropolitan, where Madam Berlin, our old friend, Mabel, sings.

B.—That will be fine! (Turns and both say) Au Revoir, dear old office!

JUNIORS.





HISTORY CLASS OF 1916

On an early September day of 1912, eighty-five curious Freshmen with a great hunger for wisdom and knowledge, gathered in the Salem High School rooms. They were a meek and submissive class at first, but, in the course of the year, this was changed to a spirit of self reliance. Furthermore, we established our reputation in school, having an unusually high average. While we were Freshmen, officers were elected, Edwin Leyda, president; Ralph Lape, vice president, and Ray Whinnery, secretary and treasurer.

Our Sophomore year was far more attractive. Besides having a class party, we had a brilliant athletic career. We were proud of the four boys of our class who played on the football squad.

But our most brilliant achievements were on the track; there we were the leaders. The class won the Inter-Class meet by the margin of one and one-half points. Moreover, we captured the most points in the North County meet and at East Palestine.

We were fortunate in having among our number one who took individual honors not only at East Palestine, but also at Mt. Union. Here together with several other classmates he helped S. H. S. to win the meet and secure the beautiful trophy cup. To add to this classmate's good work, he gave S. H. S. fifth rank among the Ohio High Schools on the track at the Columbus meet.

During our Junior year we have had three delightful class parties. Although a more social year the good work of the class is still maintained. The class still holds its reputation for scholarship. Three of our number participate in the Interscholastic Debate, giving us a further claim to glory. The splendid work of our boys in football this year, resulted in the election of one of our number captain, and one manager for next year.

Having passed the third milestone of our High School career with such a fine record, we are in a condition to continue the good work. As we are strongly represented in the football team, and have some of our track men left, athletics will hold a place in our history in the future. It is said the Interscholastic debate will grow into prominence. If so, the class will no doubt play a prominent part. Altogether, the future holds for us many glorious achievements.

SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

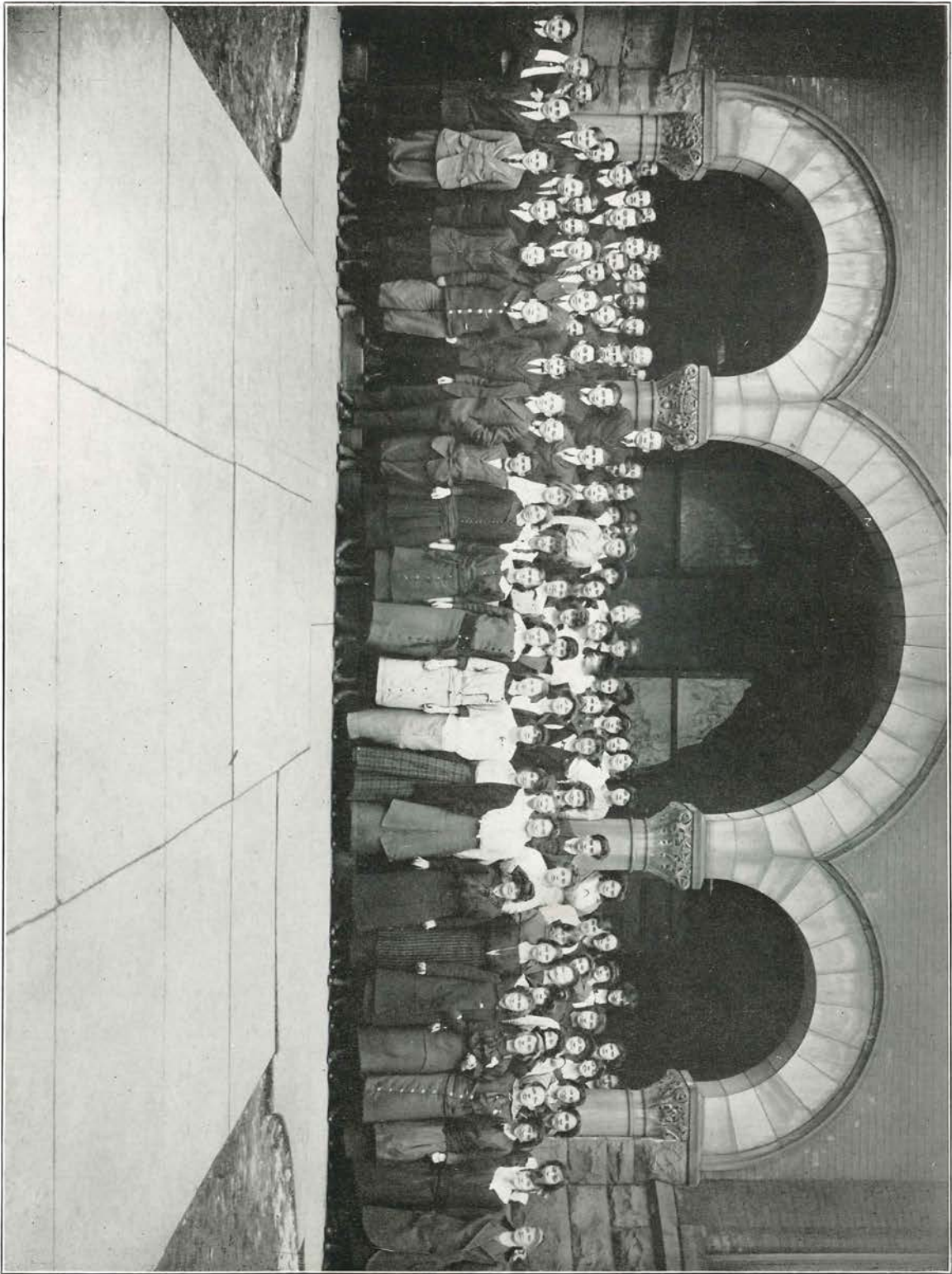
Nearly two years have passed since that memorable September morning when the class now known as the Sophomores entered the Salem High School. Those two years of school activity have been crowned with success. Many recall with amusement that first morning when we assembled in our respective rooms and when we first passed to our classes. Like all other Freshmen we were continually getting in the wrong room at the wrong time and were obliged to leave amid shouts of laughter; but after a while that natural greenness wore away.

We continued to follow the daily routine of duties with zeal but, until the opening of basket ball season we did not make a great impression in the school. Then, when we carried off the Class Championship, we were no longer laughed at and ridiculed. Shortly after election of officers for the ensuing years it was announced that the Freshmen might have a class party, which was carried out with all the pomp and ceremony of a king's banquet, ending in a brilliant success. We parted for the summer vacation with great hopes and expectations for the coming year.

When school opened we were again in our places ready for work but our number was slightly decreased by those who were lost or dropped by the way-side. Our power in athletics was increased by our last year's experiences for we were represented on the gridiron. Again we showed our superiority in Class Basket Ball and still we hold the championship. When the Literary Society was organized, a number of our class joined, hoping to be able to uphold the honor of Salem High School along debating and oratorical lines. Our social events as Sophomores have been few but enjoyable, the class party being the main incident.

And now as the school year draws to a close we look forward to the success of our Junior year with that same zeal and earnestness which we have manifested in preceding years.





FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the autumn of 1914 the present class of 1918 entered the Salem High School with colors flying and a broad smile covering the countenance of each and every one. After gazing wonderingly at the broad halls and the learned patrons therein we dispersed to our various class rooms.

On our entrance to the wonderful seat of learning our distinguished class numbered one hundred and twenty, the largest class which had ever entered Salem High School. Of this number eleven girls and five boys were new to the Salem schools.

During the first week of school the Freshmen gained a name for themselves by wandering aimlessly through the halls, entering wrong doors, getting into the wrong classes and other things too numerous to mention, but equally well connected with the Freshman name.

But as the days rolled by, the Freshmen ceased to be so worldly ignorant and each and every one firmly resolved to gain for the class of '18 untold fame and honor by his individual effort.

We immediately joined in the various things which must always be connected with High School life and immediately won our laurels.

In the course of the first half year great fame has been gained by many of the members of our class in Athletics and our prospects are very bright for the future. One of our members made the High School Football Team, another the Basket Ball Team and we are fully expectant of many more such laurels.

This illustrious class should also gain great notoriety in the debate, as some of our members are very communicative.

Likewise in every other respect this illustrious class is undoubtedly superior to any other that has entered Salem High School and we think that one may safely say, "Watch the class of '18."

DEBATE^{AND} LITERARY



EDITORIAL

We are the first class after a lapse of twenty-three years to publish a book of this kind in Salem High School. A number of years before our class entered, the High School published a monthly pamphlet entitled the "Quaker". This was devoted to the interests of the school, bringing before the students a chronicle of happenings during the month.

Our idea in publishing an annual is to make it of general interest to the school; to represent each class and department; and to leave a memorial of the activities and efforts of the class of '15. We hope that the other classes will be benefited by the work as we have been. A common interest cannot help but bring the students together into a harmonious body. As he comes in contact with his classmates hearing their opinions, giving his own, the student is becoming educated in the fullest sense.

We have endeavored to place before you a review of our pleasures and misfortunes during our four years in High School. Since we have had no experience it has been very difficult to accomplish what we set out to do. We have made our mistakes as every one does. We also fully expect to be criticised, but please bear in mind the fact that we did our best.

We wish to express thanks to those who have made it possible to publish this book by their financial support, to those who have interested themselves enough to purchase a copy and to those who have contributed their help in collecting material.



1915 DEBATE

The question for the 1915 Interscholastic debate was chosen in November, 1914, Salem's first choice was also the first choice of Niles and Alliance.

When the question was first announced there were about twenty candidates for places on the teams. This was an increase over the number of candidates in 1914. The interest in debating was seen to be increasing by the number of candidates from the lower classes in the try outs. Twenty students in 1915 compared to seven in 1914 is certainly good evidence of an increase in interest and in familiarity with the work. This is as large a number of candidates as either Niles or Alliance had and they have been debating for several years.

After awhile the students began to drop out for various reasons and when the first preliminary debate was held there were about fifteen remaining. The finals were held on February 24, with twelve candidates. Mary Wilson, '15; Andrew Colmery, '17; Fred Harroff, '15, and Ella Smith, '16, were successful in making the affirmative team. Solbert Greenberger, '15; Theodore Jewell, '15; Chester Smith, '16, and Lynn Courtney, '16, were chosen to defend the negative.

The question to be debated was, "Resolved, That in the settlement of international disputes law can and should be substituted for war."

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES

In November, 1913, Salem received an invitation from the Niles and Alliance High Schools to become a member of the Triangular Debating League to which they belonged. The proposition being brought before the student body by the Superintendent and Principal was accepted with an outburst of enthusiasm.

There were seven candidates out for the teams which required eight students. This small number of candidates was due to the unfamiliarity with the work. After having been postponed several times, the debate came off on May 1, 1914.

The question to be debated was, "Resolved, That the municipalities of the United States should own and operate all public utilities operating entirely within their boundaries."

The affirmative, defended by Clement Johnson, '14; Herbert Church, '15, and Fred Harroff, '15; was defeated at home by Niles. The negative team, composed of Leon Henault, '15; Mary Wilson, '15; Ruel Wright, '15, and Ralph Lape, '16, (alt.) lost at Alliance. The Alliance negative was also defeated at Niles.

Salem High was greatly handicapped in these debates because of lack of experience and of the poor turnout of the students for the teams. Even though we had had little experience, both our opponents admitted that we put up a strong fight.

LITERARY ACTIVITIES OF SALEM HIGH

The literary activities of Salem High have been increasing wonderfully in the last few years. There has been an increasing interest taken by the faculty and the students in literary work. The principal expressions of this interest have been in the forms of debates, orations, story writing, and the staging of plays of various sorts.

The Atheneum Literary Society has charge of most of the literary work of the school. Part of one afternoon every two weeks is given to the members of this society in which to show their ability. Many interesting topics of the day have been discussed at length by the various members. A great display of argumentative ability has been shown in the debates, and it is certain that Salem will have some fine debating teams in the near future.

A great many stories have been written in the English classes. Many of these stories are original and interesting, as can be seen by reading the samples given elsewhere in the "Reveille."

Debating and oratory are studied and practiced in the Junior and English classes.

No small amount of interest has been taken in theatricals, especially during the school year of 1914-15. The Freshmen have presented parts of "The Lady of the Lake"; the Juniors parts of "Julius Caesar" and the Seniors parts of "Macbeth" before the English classes.

When the question came up before the Seniors, whether they should bring a glee club to Salem or present a home talent play, the latter was almost unanimously adopted.

In closing this account, credit must be given those who have helped to make the literary department of the "Reveille" a success, by their liberal contributions of stories and poems.

R. N. W., '15.

ATHENEUM LITERARY SOCIETY

In October, 1914, Mr. Lease called together all the pupils of the school who were interested in debating. His purpose was to organize a society to take up the work of training debaters for the Interscholastic Debates with Niles and Alliance.

Fred Harroff was appointed temporary chairman and Solbert Greenberger temporary secretary. A committee of three, Leon Henault, Mary Wilson and Herbert Church, was appointed to draft a constitution for the society. About a month later the constitution was adopted, officers elected and the Atheneum Literary Society became an active organization of Salem High School.

The principal work of this society has been the training of debaters. At the meetings, held every two weeks, many interesting questions of the day have been debated and a gradual increase of argumentative ability has been shown.

Other branches of the literary work are studied in the society. Several orations, readings and other miscellaneous papers have been presented by the members.

OFFICERS

President.....Leon Henault, '15
Vice President.....Mary Wilson, '15
Secretary-Treasurer.....Andrew Colmery, '17
Faculty Adviser....Miss Grace B. Marburger

VENUS PULCHRA

Q. Lucullio erat filia pulcherrima, Venus. Erat voluptati patri. Inter amicos huius filiae erant duo iuventutes fortissimi et honestissimi, Libo et Hirtius. Uterque venerem magnopere amavit. Venus non constituere potuit quem amaret.

Lucullus, pater, Hirtium multo melius quam Libonem amavit. Denique is consilium constituit ut Libonem removeret. Uno die Pompeius, amicus Luculli, cum eo dicebat. Subito Lucullus amicum quaesivit num sibi beneficium imperitiret. Pompeius dixit se id laete factorum esse. Lucullus igitur rogavit ut Libonem unum ex militibus suis faceret. Hoc factum est et Libo cito militia afuit.

Eo absenti Hirtius Venerem uxori meruit. Erant laetissimi longum tempus in domidilio Athenis. Filius parvus natus est quem Marcum appellaverunt. Sed Hirtio erant multi inimici. Unus ex his erat inimicissimus Hirtio. Constituit igitur delere famam Hirti. Amicitia falsa, Hirtius inter malos comites inductus est. Hi erant aleatores et scorti et vinum multum biberunt. Gradatim Hirtius hos mores iniit. Uno die erat Hirtius plenus vini. Amico malo iratus est et pugnare coeperant. Hirtius necatus est. Magnus erat maeror Veneris cum hanc rem audiret. Multos dies lacrimas copia fudit.

Anno labenti adhuc erat maetissima. Marcus erat nunc quinque annos natus. Is erat eius sola voluptas. Quondam in ora cum eo ambulavit. Subito avis ex terra in mari volavit. Marcus cucurrit ut eam occuparentur in mare incidit. Multi ceteri erant hic quoque. Cum Venus cum conspiceret, vir in mare desiliit. Tempus longum expectandi secutum est, tum vir cum puero visus est. Mater gratias ei conferre coeperat, tamen subito destitit, quod amicum antiquum, Libonem, recognoverat.

Venus non erat "nova" mulier ut non collapsa est, sed animus inflammatus est. Amicitiam antiquam revocaverunt et Venus maerorem suum gradatim oblita est. Secundum annum ex hoc tempore coniuncti sunt.

E. S., '16.

ODE TO SPRING

Faded and gone is old Winter now,
Sweet incense hangs on every bough;
Birds chirp softly in each tiny nest,
Jack-in-the-pulpit is at his best,
Wild flowers blossom on hill and plain,
Jack frost is gone till winter again.
Forget your troubles, forget your pains,
Come out for a walk in the sunny lanes;
The air is warm and with incense filled
From the moist brown earth just freshly tilled;
The brook is laughing with new found joy,
As a child laughs gaily at each new toy.
Come out with Spring and forget your tears,
Spring is calling and all the world hears.

D. S. F., '15.

DIE ENTDECKUNG DES VERLORENEN RINGS

“Ich habe meinen Ring verloren,” sagte Heinrich, eine lange Pause unterbrechend. “Gestern Abend had ich ihn niedergelegt, währendich mir die Hände wusch, und hab vergessen ihn wieder aufzuheben, bis heute in der Fruh, als ich ihn zu holen ging, dann war er weg.”

Heinrich und Johann waren Brüder, die in einer Buchdruckerei miteinander arbeiteten. In der That, war Heinrich der Besitzer der Anstalt, und er stellte Johann an.

“Ich bemerkte, dasz du ihn gestern Abend nicht trugst” versetzte Johann. Vielleicht weisz der neue Lehrling etwas darüber.”

Johann und der Lehrling standen miteinander nicht sehr gut. Darum erwies Johann ihm keine Höflichkeiten. Drei Tage danach wurde einen Brief erhalten, der an Johann war, aber von Reinrich aus Versehen geöffnet. Der Zweck des Briefs war Johann anzuzeigen, dasz wenn die Schwierigkeit swischen dem Lehrling und Johann nicht zu Ende gebracht wurde, würde er (Der Lehrling) die Wirklichkeit darlegen, dasz Johann, selbst, den Ring gestohlen hatte.

Als Heinrich den Brief las, erstaunte er. Ein. parr minuten später erschien Richard, der Lehrling.

“Richard was ist wohl aus dem Ring geworden?” fragte Heinrich. Dann versetzte Richard, dies für eine günstige zeit haltend, sein eingebildetes Unrecht zu rächen. “Ich weisz alles darüber. Du errinerst dich, dasz als du hinaus gingst, das Pferd zu füttern, ich im Hause blieb, um die Zeitschrift zu lesen. Ich sah gerade durch die Thür, in die Küche hinaus, und sah Johann, der schon forgegangen war, zurückkehren, um etwas, was er vergessen hatte, zu holen. Er bemerkte den Ring, hob ihm auf, sah sich um, um zu sehen, ob man ihm bemerkte, (aber sah mich nicht), steckte ihn in die Tasche, und eilte davon.” Heinrich staunte, dasz die Unwahrscheinlichkeit solch einer Beschuldigung ihm nicht anffiel. Er ging gleich zu Johann und forderte den Ring.

Johann konnte nicht verstehen, warum er beschuldigt wurde, und natürlich leugnete er es.

“Ich weisz alles darüber, und wenn du ihn nicht darstellst, stelle ich dich vor den Bürgermeister.”

Man hat ihn nicht gezwungen dafür zu bezahlen, sondern sein Haus zu verlassen.

Nach einigen Jahren, finden wir Heinrich und Richard in einer Handelsgesellschaft. Heinrich war bei Richard gegangen um einige Zeitschriften durchzusehen, die sie aufbewahrt hatten. Sie suchten einer Geschichte welche sie gedruckt hatten, und da sie sie nicht finden konnten, liesz er Heinrich zurück, um die Übrigen durchzuschauen, während Richard auf die Goleke hörte. Heinrich war beinahe bis an das untersten Ende des Haufens gekommen, als er plötzlich so erschreckt wurde, dasz er einen ganzen Armvoll Bucherfallen liesz. Er sah einen Ring der gerade wie seinen eigene aussah. Er sah ihn genau an, und er war derseinnige, denn seine Buchstaben waren darauf. Doch, konnte er kaum glauben, dasz Richard ihn gestohlen hatte.

Als Richard zurückkehrte, zeigte Heinrich ihm den Ring, und fragte er ihn, wo er den Ring herhatte. Er wurde sogleich angsterfüllt und sprachlos. Heinrich verliezz das Zimmer, und schlosz die Thür zu, so dasz Richard nicht ent schlüpfen konnte, und rief einen Polizeidiener herbei. Heinrich kehrte dann ins Zimmer zurück, und hielt ein vernünftiges Wort mit ihm, und erzählte ihm wie er seinen Bruder von ihm geschieden hatte.

Richard gab seine Schuld zu, und sprach seine Reuhe aus. Nichtsdestoweniger wurde er zu fünf Jahren Zuchthaus verurteilt.

A HISTORY OF THE SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

It has been said that education is that which prepares one for an independent activity. From the year 1853 when the Salem High School was established that has been the end toward which all efforts have been directed and truly may the present citizens of Salem say it has been accomplished. The excellent standards of Salem High School could never have been such as they are today had it not been for their foundation, built by the high ideals and lofty ambitions of its early instructors and pupils.

The little Quaker settlement of Salem was very anxious that its children should have the best educational advantages it could afford, so in 1853, following the adoption of the Union School system, the Board hired Mr. William McClain, who had conducted a private school on Green Street, as teacher for the High School. Mr. Holbrook acted as superintendent a year later and at once the High School, as well as the graded system, began to flourish and take a high rank among Ohio schools.

Later, Miss Breckenridge became an assistant in the High School work and then in 1855 Mr. Reuben McMillan was made superintendent of schools. The office of High School principal having not yet been established, Mr. Howard Gilbert, from 1855 to 1857, and Mr. T. E. Sulist, from 1857 to 1862 were in charge of the High School work. Mr. Sulist had been a teacher in England and was a man of deep and wide experience.

In 1861 the Hon. H. H. Barney, the first State Commissioner of Common Schools in Ohio, was made superintendent, but he remained only one year. Mr. Barney was a dignified, formal man who held his pupils at arms' length and consequently they were very much in awe of him. After his departure, Mr. J. C. Cummings was chosen to fill the vacancy. Mr. Cummings was a sincere and earnest gentleman but he was hindered by continued ill-health which resulted in his untimely death.

In the year 1862, the High School had as its teacher Miss Rose Prunty, later Mrs. Firestone, of whose influence and ability too much cannot be said. Mrs. Firestone recently died at her home in Castalia, Ohio. Mr. T. C. Mendenhall was also a teacher, at whose advice Mr. W. D. Hankle was secured for the superintendency after Mr. Cummings' death.

This was a fortunate circumstance, for Mr. Henkle was a wonderful man, as well as scholar, and during his term from 1864-1875 a great deal was accomplished. A regular course of study was set down which dealt with mathematics and language rather than history or the sciences and these courses were intensive rather than extensive. So deep was the course in mathematics that frequent tournaments were held with other high schools, in which Salem was usually victorious.

At this time too much cannot be said of the attitude of the students and indeed of the whole town in regard to educational matters. They were entirely absorbed in the schools; lectures at which the most famous men in the country spoke were held and the character of the scholarship was marked. They felt a keen enjoyment in mastering their lessons and were not with all that to be termed book-worms, for at the same time they were healthy, whole-souled young people. Throughout the school ran that intangible, indefinable something, true High School spirit which so many schools today think they possess and which is really rank imitation. They had it then, those students of the '60's', the spirit of "each for all and real loyalty to each other and their schools." This was due to Mr. Henkle's influence and to the instructors at that time. They preached scholarly accuracy and high ideals and tried to bring these principles into practical paths by a system of self control which was unusually successful.

During Mr. Hinkle's superintendency was also held the first Commencement at which two students graduated. Since that time the classes have grown accordingly and at present there are seven hundred Alumni of the Salem High School.

While Mr. Henkle was superintendent, also the office of principal was created, on account of the size of the school, and Mr. Moses Stevens was elected to this office. He was followed by S. S. Wheeler from 1877-78, D. Butterfield 1878-79 and E. J. Godfrey 1879-81. Then from 1884-1888 Miss Sarah A. Platt was in charge of the High School work. Her faithful services will long be remembered by her pupils and the people of Salem. Following her came Mr. C. A. Orr from 1888-1889; then Mr. Frank R. Dyer from 1887-1892; Mr. C. S. Barnes from 1892-1895, the last half of the year, however, of 1894-95, Mrs. Kate Safford Church acted as principal.

W. H. Maurer was elected in 1895, and it was during this period of office that the old High School building was condemned and a new one built on the same site. Now this building has proved inadequate and the Class of 1915 will be the last to graduate from it.

Mr. J. S. Johnson followed Mr. Maurer as principal for the period of one year, 1899-1900. He then became superintendent of schools. It was at this time that Miss Robb was teaching—and although she has been away from Salem for a good many years now, her good influence is still felt by those who went to school to her.



Mr. Johnson's position was taken by Mr. B. F. Stanton, a man whom every one admired and respected and under his leadership the High School steadily advanced. In 1909 Mr. F. W. Lease, the present principal, was elected by the Board of Education. His faithful work in behalf of Salem High ranks him among the first of its instructors.

Thirteen years ago the enrollment of the High School was 125. Today it is 298. There has been no such increase in the population of Salem in those thirteen years, so that it is evident that more pupils remain in school than formerly, which is very desirable. In the fall of 1913 Mr. J. S. Johnson withdrew from the Salem schools and Mr. John S. Alan of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, took his position. Also in the fall of 1913, Manual Training and Domestic Science were established in the schools and in the fall of 1914, two hundred and eighty-three students were enrolled in the High School. Soon they will be transferred from the old building into a new one, complete and modern in every way and I suppose the old clock on the stairs which ticked away the hours in the first High School, will be taken with them. May it compare the new days favorably with the old and may Salem High School always hold its exalted and dignified position among Ohio high schools.

A HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL

"Jimmy" Radford and "Chub" Rogers were both well known and well liked by everyone at S— College. Their parents were among the wealthiest people of the State. Each one could easily afford a room of his own, but they shared a room in the dormitory and were always together.

"Chub" Rogers or William Rogers, as he was known on the school register, was a rather heavy-set young fellow with light hair and twinkling blue eyes. "Jimmy" Radford or James Henry Radford, as he was officially known, was, on the other hand, tall and slim with dark hair and eyes. He was hasty and often did things rashly.

In view of these characteristics, the following story will not seem strange. The room which the two occupied was at the rear of the dormitory on the third floor. One warm spring day, to be exact, May 21st, "Chub" was sitting at a table near an open window opening his mail. He had a number of letters and packages because it was his birthday. He opened one envelope, which he knew by the hand writing was from his father, and drew out the letter. As he unfolded it a bill with a little card attached, fell out on the table. He picked it up and to his surprise found it was a note of one hundred dollar denomination. He looked at the card and read, "To William, from his best friend."

"Dad is surely playing a trick on me," he thought, "he wouldn't give me a hundred dollars, for he never did anything like that before."

At the moment Jimmy burst into the room. Catching sight of the bill, he asked with a laugh:

What's that? Some one send you a ten spot? You always were a lucky fellow, 'Chub.' Wish I had a birthday today."

"Oh," answered 'Chub,' carelessly, "Dad merely sent me a hundred dollars.

"A what?" gasped Jimmy, turning with staring eyes.

"Only a hundred," answered "Chub," enjoying "Jim's" amazement.

"Look here, 'Chub,' you can't fool me with stage money. Give me that," shouted "Jimmy," as he snatched the bill.

"Now, Mr. Trickster, where did you get this bill?" asked "Jimmy," bowing with mock politeness.

"But I tell you it's real money," cried "Chub."

"You do, huh?" laughed "Jimmy," moving toward the open window as though to throw it away. Just then a strong breeze swept through the room and the bill slipped from "Jimmy's" fingers.

Both were speechless. "Chub" dashed to the window and watched as the bill with the little card attached fluttered downward. No one was in sight and he carefully noted where the bill hit. He then started for the door.

"Why, what's wrong, 'Chub,' you're white as a ghost," gasped "Jimmy."

"I tell you it's real money. There's dad's letter on the table." "Chub" fairly shouted. "Jimmy" glanced at the letter. It began:

"My Dear Son: You will find your birthday present in this letter. The one hundred dollar bill was given me by—

Here "Jimmy" stopped reading. "It was real money?" he asked slowly.

"Oh, come on, I know where it lit," growled "Chub." "Don't you ever do a trick like that again." So the two raced down the three flights of stairs around the building.

But as "Chub" had turned from the window after watching the bill on its downward flight, a gentleman, Mr. William Mulligan by name, came around the corner. This gentleman was dressed in a suit which had only been made serviceable by the liberal application of various colored patches. As he reached the spot where the bill lay he stopped suddenly and remained staring at it. With a quick gesture he removed his much battered derby hat and flung it over the bill. Then carefully drew it out from under his hat like some animal. When he saw the denomination his face grew pale and he began to reel. Then catching himself he began to repeat it over and over.

"A hundred dollars, a hundred dollars." Then he glanced at the card. It read: "To William from his best friend."

"Well, what do you think of that?" he said slowly.

Just then "Chub" and "Jimmy" came in sight, running and shouting for him to wait.

"They're after the money," thought the tramp, "but if they get it they'll have to run."

Without waiting for further parley, Mr. Mulligan started at the top of his speed. But he soon found that his wind was giving out and that his pursuers were rapidly overtaking him. He turned down a side street and dodged quickly into the hallway of a tenant house. Soon he heard "Chub" and "Jimmy" just outside the door. They were wondering which way he had gone.

"Well this is soft," he said to himself. He heard "Chub" say, "Well, I guess we can't do anything but notify the police."

Mr. Mulligan leaned back against the door and laughed softly to himself. But his laugh ended in a cry of, "Out, ye old bum," gently lifted Mr. Mulligan from his feet and pitched him out the door. Charley Brickley couldn't have made a better tackle. Mr. Mulligan's head and shoulders hit "Chub" just above the ankles. "Chub" hit "Jimmy" and the two fell on Mr. Mulligan. Then there followed a great battle.

When a policeman hove in sight around the corner, Mr. Mulligan was dividing his time between kicking at "Jimmy" and calling for the police. The policeman came up and said roughly:

"What are you two fellows doing to him?"

"He has my hundred dollar bill," yelled Chub.

"I ain't got nothin'," growled Mulligan.

"All three of you can come over to the station and explain matters," said the policeman.

"When they entered the station the sergeant recognized "Chub" and "Jimmy" as college students. He smiled as he heard their case, but had Mr. Mulligan searched. Of course the bill was found. The sergeant looked at it a moment and then snorted in disgust:

"Why, it's nothing but stage money. You are all discharged."

"Chub" and "Jimmy" were much surprised and Mr. Mulligan was overjoyed. He lost no time in leaving. The two friends went back to their room and talked it over.

"I didn't think dad would trick me," said "Chub," "by the way, where's the letter? I haven't read all of it yet." As he read the letter a smile spread over his face.

"What fools we are. Read that," he said, handing the letter to "Jimmy." The letter read:

"My Dear Son: You will find your birthday present in this letter. The one hundred dollar bill was given me by your little brother this morning. Of course it is not good, but he wanted to send it to you. You can call at the express office for your package from me." Here Jimmy stopped reading, and rubbed his head.

"Just feel that lump that is on my head just because we didn't read this letter," he said.

"Oh, never mind the lump," said "Chub," "let's go after the package from dad. I'll bet there's cake or fruit in it."

SLICK PETE'S VERSION OF THE CAUSES OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

"Mein Freund," said the Kaiser to his Imperial Chancellor, as he sat watching his army grow, "it is a shame to spoil such pretty uniforms, but if we don't keep these spiked helmets busy, I'm afraid they'll get some crazy Republican ideas into their heads and then one of these days I'll find myself a Kaiser without a country.

"And then there are those nice little forty-two's; it's a shame to let them rust unused. Suppose we start something and then, too, perhaps we can get another crack at 'Jawn's navy.'

"Perhaps old Franz Joseph and the Turk will help me in a quiet little game against 'Nick, George and Poincy'."

"Ctzechowcowitseski," said Tzar Nick, as he sat on his throne that drowsy autumn afternoon and listened lazily to the anarchists bombs popping around his ears, "this life is getting too dull for me. There have been only seventeen attempts on the parliamentary buildings today and only seventy-five anarchists executed. Suppose you see what Cousin William says to a quiet little game of war with a trillion dollar limit. You might tell King George and President Poincy, too. They are good sports."

(Later, the game in progress.)

"I'm sorry," says the Kaiser to King Albert, who is standing by watching the game, "but I'll have to relieve you of those chips of yours if I'm to have enough to win." A scramble for the chips follows in which the Kaiser is victorious.

"You big sausage," says the little fellow indignantly, "I'll show you if I let any big Dutch wiener walk over me that way." And he, too, goes into the game.

And so it goes. At present, the Kaiser seem to have the cards stacked in his favor, but there is no telling when some one will call his bluff.

L. K., '16.

A GHOSTLY NIGHT

It was a moonlight night in November, when the very shadows seemed turned to ghosts. A party of young people were walking along a country road to the church in a village, a mile away, and were enjoying the walk, in the moonlight, as young people always do. Just now they were passing an old cemetery, no longer in use, but in which were buried all the pioneer settlers of that part of the country.

The surroundings being so ghostly and the night being so weird, the conversation of the young people naturally turned to the many old traditions lingering about the old burying-ground.

Several ghost stories were related, all horrible enough to make cold chills run up and down one's back. Presently one of the boys who had not as yet taken his turn at story telling, spoke up.

"You fellows have probably exaggerated your stories some," he said, "but I'll tell you a true story about the cemetery. No doubt you've all heard of old Josiah Craig. You haven't? Well, that's funny. I thought everybody had heard of him." (In reality there had never been such a person as Josiah Craig.) "He was an old miser," went on the story teller, "and he lived around here about fifty years ago. Well one morning he was found dead in bed and the cause of his death was not exactly known. Some said he had heart trouble, but that's hardly probable, as he was never known to be afflicted with such a disease. But the most probable explanation for his death, is that he was murdered, though by whom is still a mystery. He's buried in this cemetery right over there. That's his monument," pointing to a large white stone near the road. "Well, this fellow," he went on, "comes back occasionally, as his sleep is not peaceful, and it is thought that he wants to tell the secret of his death." "Well," said one of the boys, "how do you know? Have you seen him?" "No," said Harry Brown, the first speaker, "but I know a fellow who did," winking at his chum who was walking beside him.

Presently the two friends might have been seen walking a little behind the rest, engaged in an apparently very earnest conversation.

"We won't go to church," said Harry Brown, "but we'll go home and get a couple of sheets. Then we'll come back here and give these people the scare of their lives." "Agreed," said the other, and presently both disappeared, apparently unobserved.

Meanwhile the others went on to church, and at about half past nine came back in high spirits, with no thought of ghosts. But suddenly, when just opposite Joseph Craig's monument, one of the girls screamed. The others took one look in the direction of the monument, saw a white figure standing there with uplifted arms, and wasted no time, but went running down the road.

The ghost was preparing to follow, joined by another ghost, apparently a friend, when from behind a near-by monument, rose a still white object. The first two ghosts stood for two breathless seconds, unable to move for fright. Then the newcomer began to speak. "Vain mortals," it said in hollow, sepulchral tones, "why do you come here to disturb the peaceful slumber of the dead?" There was no answer and the first ghosts, suddenly miraculously transformed into human beings, jumped the fence, and started to run with the ghost after them, gaining at every step.

Harry Brown, one of the first ghosts, fainted when he felt a cold, clammy hand on his arm, and the other, his chum, after vainly endeavoring to climb a telephone pole in frantic haste, followed his example. When the two young men regained consciousness, the ghost had disappeared.

The young people of this neighborhood no longer go past the old cemetery at night, preferring to go by another road, which, however, makes the distance to the village a mile farther.

If anyone is doubtful when told this story, Harry Brown points to his hair, which since that night has been prematurely streaked with gray, as proof of its truth.

But what is the explanation, you ask. Is the story really true? Was it a real ghost? Ask a certain young man who was in the party that night, and who disappeared shortly after reaching the village.

DRAMATICS

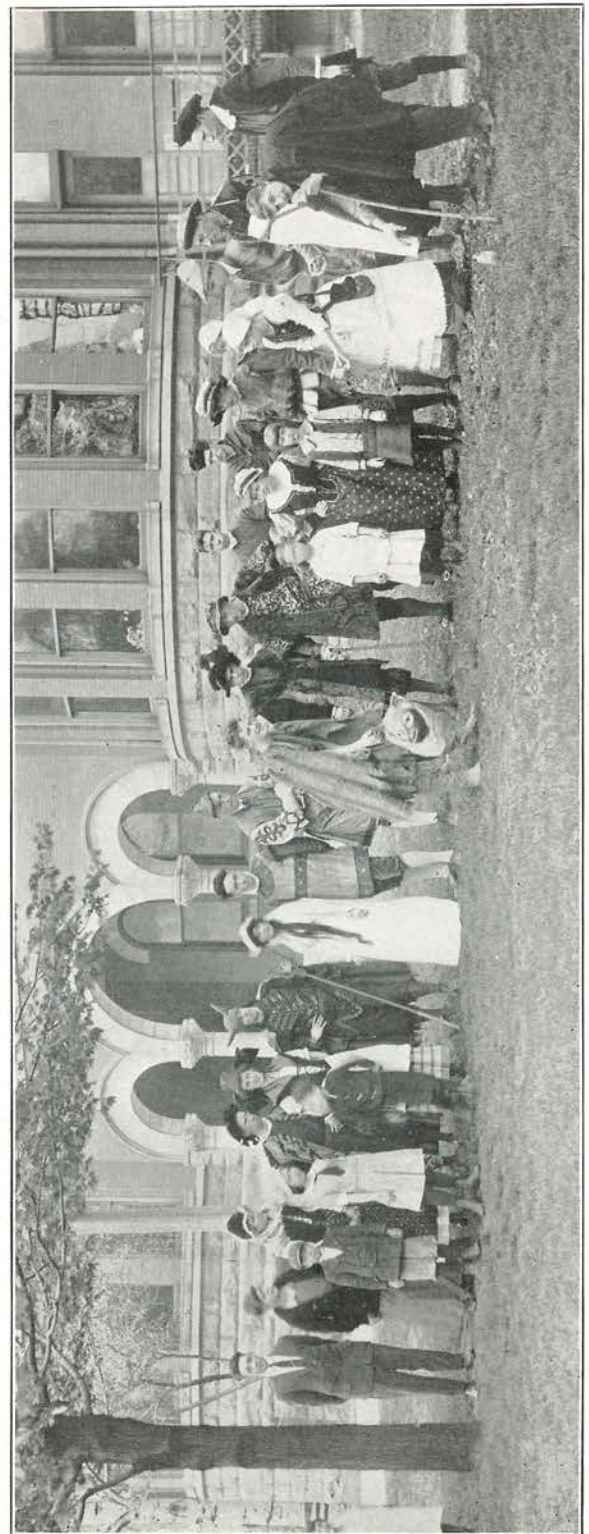


A REVIEW OF DRAMATICS

Until the beginning of our Senior year, '15, we had done nothing in the way of dramatics. However during our career in High School, there have been several efforts, of which the play given by '13 and the German play by '14, are most noteworthy.

The Class of '13 presented the story of Pyramus and Thisby, two Babylonian lovers who come to such a sad end through a misunderstanding. Although simple in plot and unpretentiously given, this little sketch was a decided success. More elaborate was the German play, "Eigensinn," given by '14. This gives a picture of German life and customs, into which is woven the thread of a little love story. The cast was well chosen and under the tutelage of Miss Pinkle, instructress in German, had had a thorough mastery of their lines and accent.

The first dramatic effort of '15 was the one act sketch given at our Hallowe'en Class party. This was presented without much rehearsing, but those who participated proved that we had sufficient dramatic talent in the class to undertake something more difficult.



THE PIPER

It was formerly thought that dramatists, like poets were "born and not made. However, this theory has recently been disproved by Prof. George Pierce Baker of Harvard. Professor Baker was among the first to recognize the growing need for good dramatists, and founded a class of Harvard and Radcliffe students who wrote original plays instead of regular theses.

Josephine Preston Peabody, now Mrs. Lionel Marks, author of "The Piper," was a member of this class. Shortly after her graduation the Stratford on Avon Society, of England, offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best original play submitted to them. Mrs. Marks, at the instigation of her friends, sent "The Piper," which was awarded the prize over about 300 other plays.

"The Piper," written in poetry, which brings out more clearly the natural romantic beauty, is based upon a story ages old—that of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. After charming away the rats and ridding the people of this pest, the Piper leads away the children because of the villagers' refusal to pay him the promised reward. Mrs. Marks, however, has given her Piper a different motive. In her story, he leads the children away not through revenge, but because he does not want the happy boys and girls to grow up into the sordid, matter-of-fact men and women their parents are, bound by foolish customs and the fear of "What the neighbors say the neighbors say."

The play opens with the burghers of Hamelin on the green celebrating because the rats have been exterminated. The man who had befriended them so has disappeared, but finally discloses himself as one of a group of strolling players who are giving a miracle play in the village. He asks for the money promised him, but it is refused. While the people are in church he orders Michael, who has become infatuated with Barbara, to leave town with the other players. Then, putting his pipe to his lips he plays a wierd strain of music which brings the children flocking at his heels. Little Jan, who is lame, cannot follow, but the Piper, who is especially attracted to the pathetic little figure, carries him on his shoulder; and so they depart. In the Hollow Hill he keeps the children happy for a time, but is forced to leave them when Michael reports Barbara is to be taken to a convent because of the demands of the villagers. The Piper and Michael meet the procession on the way. Here the Piper charms the people into giving up Barbara, who at first thinks, in her hypnotic state, that he loves her. However, she is finally given to Michael and they go to be married by the hermit. One day while walking, the Piper meets Veronika, mother of Jan, who has been searching the hills for her child. She is deeply hurt when the Piper tells her that her child can be happy without her and resolves to bring him back to the force of her longing mother-love. The Piper struggles with himself for some time after she departs, but at length before the shrine of Christ promises to take the children back. When he arrives in Hamelin he goes at once to Veronika, but is met at the door by the priest, who tells the people Veronika is dying. The Piper calls to her that her child is coming and reaches for his pipe to sound the call. But the pipe is not there. Suddenly a sound is heard. The people shudder for they think the pipe is surely coming to him through the air. Then little Jan enters with the pipe, upon which he has learned to play, and after him come all the other children. The Piper lifts Jan to his mother's window and holds him there. In a moment Veronika's face appears at the window, radiant, and her hands are stretched forth to receive her child.

When the Piper was first produced in England, the leading role was taken by a man. When it was brought to America, however, the part was given to a young woman, due, perhaps, to Maude Adam's recent success in masculine roles. After considering many plays, both ancient and modern, the Senior Class finally decided to produce "The Piper". They went back to the English idea in that Frederic McCleery starred in the role of the Piper. He put much of his own originality into his interpretation of the part, which contributed greatly toward the success of the play.

Among the cast were: Veronika, Lillian Hayes; Kurt, Solbert Greenberger; Jacobus, Russell Gwinner; Barbara, his daughter, Bernice Grove; Cheat, the Devil, James Wilson; Michael the Sword-eater, John Cavanaugh; Hans, the Butcher, Wilbert Vollman; Hans' wife, Dorothy Fox; Peter, the Cobbler, Eugene White; Axel, the Smith, Carl Yengling; Axel's wife, Mary Bustard; Martin, the Watch, Harry Goldy; Martin's wife, Nellie Lewis; Old Ursula, Hope Leeper; Old Claus, Clarence Farr; Anselm, the Priest, Leon Henault. Beside these, there were a number of characters, including Harold Gearhart as Peter, the Sacristan; Theodore Jewell, as the Town Crier, and a group of three boys who furnish considerable fun as the strollers in the Hollow Hill Scene. The musical features formed an attractive part of the performance. These consisted of a Latin chant, sung by the entire cast and led by Dorothy Fox and members of the Senior Latin Class; and some especially fitting clarinet music by Earl Shisler, who supported the Piper in working the charm upon the people of Hamelin.

The play also required a number of small boys and girls, children of the burghers. These children were obtained from the primary grades and in their natural and genuine fondness for the Piper added an attractive feature to the play. Especially charming was Master Joseph Bodo, as Jan, the little lame boy, who won the hearts of his audience at once.

In many ways this play proved more than successful. Although difficult to stage, it was well produced, under the direction of Miss Marburger, instructress in English. The Salem High School had not produced a Senior play for several years, but we hope our production of "The Piper" will mark the beginning of a new era for dramatics in the school.



THE GERMAN PLAY

The German play, "Einer Musz Heiraten," was given by the Senior German Class in April, 1915. It was first presented at a Parents' Meeting in the High School assembly room.

The author, Alexander Victor Wilhelmi, is chiefly remembered for this one play. He was an actor himself and was very popular with the theatre-going public—especially in minor parts. "Einer Musz Heiraten" shows Wilhelmi at his best in the invention of clever dialogue and laughable situations.

This story is a satire at the expense of two German professors, who are supposed to have no interest in life beyond their studies and the writing of books. Upon being informed by their Aunt Gertrude, with whom they live, that one at least must marry immediately, they draw lots to determine who is to be the unlucky one. When the lot falls to the older, Jakob, he feels that carrying on a courtship is too difficult for him. The younger brother, Wilhelm, comes to his aid and promises to show him how to go about winning Luise, a relative of the aunt. Wilhelm goes at his love making very much in earnest, with the result that in a short time he has won Luise's consent to marry him. Of course Jakob and Gertrude are very much astounded, but everything is at last settled. Jakob resigns himself to his fate and resolves to devote himself to his books, since only one of them is obliged to marry, anyway.

The cast of characters included Vera Cole as Gertrude; Ruel Wright as Wilhelm; Francis Fisher, as Jakob, and Mary Wilson as Luise.



THE ORCHESTRA

Our High School Orchestra is certainly one to be proud of and we are proud of it. Its music has marshalled us into the study room many times for programs, and it is one of the institutions of the school.

An orchestra has been in existence since 1908, when Ralph Linn, Rollin Schwartz, Inez Yengling and Robert Hawley were among its members and since that time it has been growing steadily.

However, the Orchestra does not limit itself to in-door playing. Many a time we have been enthused by its presence at football games, where it has played bravely through the worst sorts of weather, and we certainly admire the spirit of its members on that account.

Three of the members, Vera Cole, Carl Yengling and Earl Shisler are Seniors, and although their services will be missed, we feel sure that the Orchestra will continue as successful in future years as it has in the past. Following is the list of members for the year 1914-15:

Vera Cole—Piano.
James Thomas—First Violin.
Howard Foltz—Second Violin.
George Chappel—First Cornet.

Carl Yengling—Second Cornet.
Earl Shisler—Clarinet.
South Metzger—Saxophone.
Ralph Gee—Drum.



ATHLETICS



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Whenever the Girls' Athletic Association is mentioned, it is always with pride, for the girls of Salem High have done their share toward keeping the Athletic name of the school bright.

The Association is growing larger from year to year and more interest is being taken in its line of athletics. Basket-ball has been the only organized sport in which the girls have participated to any extent, but plans for tennis teams are being arranged for spring, and when the gymnasium in the new High School building is equipped, the girls will make the most of their opportunities there.

The membership approaches seventy, a good majority of which are active, enthusiastic members without whose interest and helpfulness the Association would be a failure. The officers for the year 1914-15 are as follows:

President—Mary Bustard.

Secretary and Treasurer—Vera Cole.

Vice President—Hazel Speidel.

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Soon after the opening of school, it was announced that the Boys' Athletic Association was open for the reception of new members for the year 1914-15.

With a never failing interest, and with a readiness to lend their support to the athletic activities of Salem High, the boys turned out in large numbers at the first call, and assured a successful year for the Association.

As a result the Association has been a success financially, and otherwise so far this year, and we may safely say that it will carry our remaining athletic enterprises to a successful culmination.

In numbers, the Association is larger than ever before, therefore let us appreciate the support offered our teams by those who belong to this Association and in leaving, let us hope that the teams to come may be upheld with the same loyal interest. The officers for 1914 were as follows:

President—Leo Windle.

Vice President—Fred McCleery.

Secretary—Herbert Church.

Treasurer—Fred Haroff.

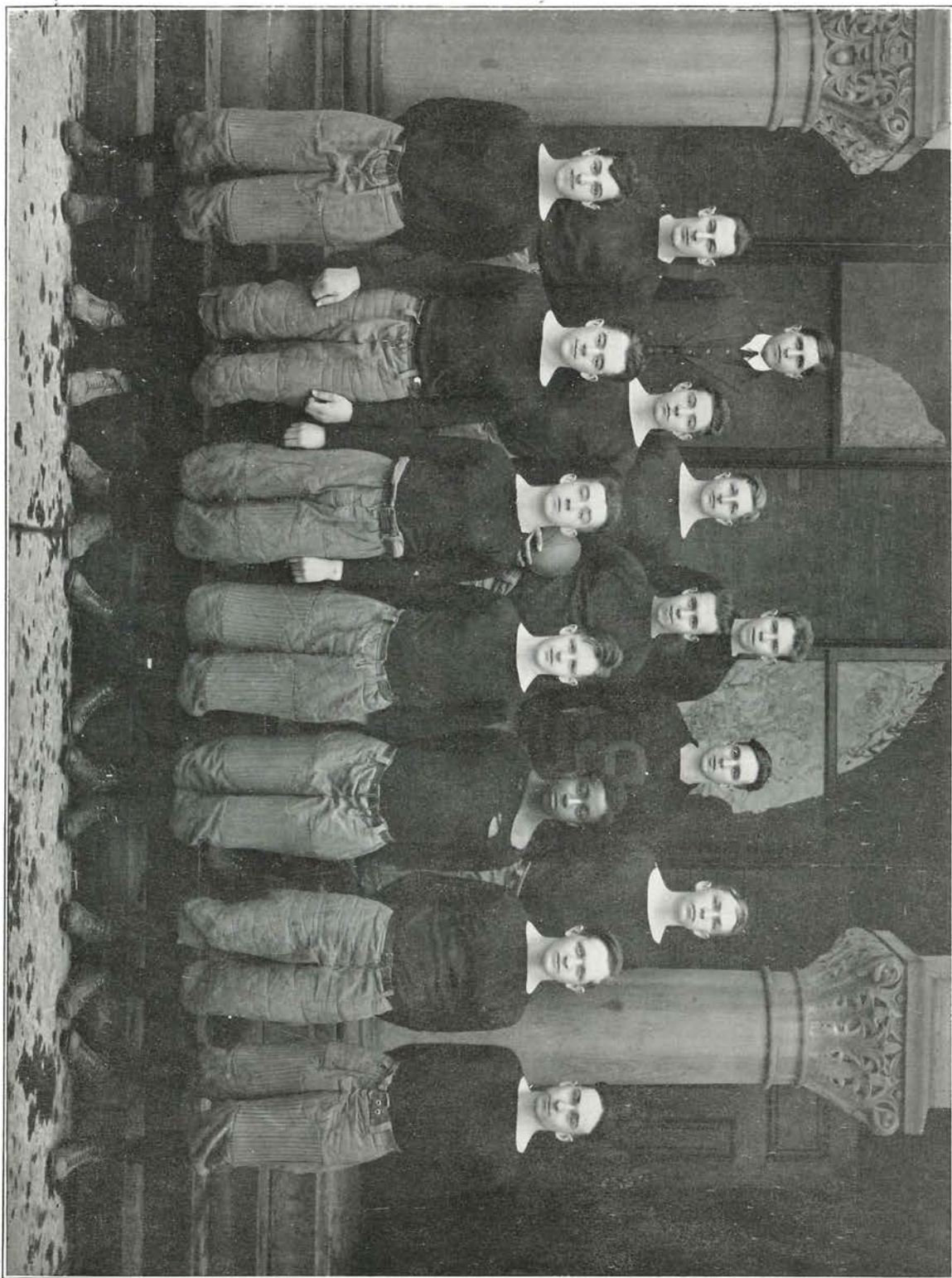
The new officers, elected in April, for 1915 and 1916, were:

President—Frank Willaman.

Vice President—Ray Whinnery.

Secretary—Andrew Colmery.

Treasurer—Vancil Denny.



FOOTBALL 1914

The football season of 1914 will be remembered in the history of Salem High School in a manner which the supporters of that season's team may well be proud of. Although it was our most ardent hope to claim victory from Alliance and Massillon this year, at the crisis Fate was against us, and we met defeat by small scores.

Nevertheless the true spirit of foot-ball interlocked with a keen appreciation of good sportsmanship, crowned each defeat even as it crowned each victory.

Many there are who look upon a foot-ball team as a simple occurrence resulting in some way from the activities developed in a high school, while there are very few who realize that in truth it is the result of the training and shaping of several individuals to act as physical and mental unit. To accomplish this end it is necessary that each individual should submit to a guiding force, to a mind which can reason and explain, to a hand which can guide a team along the path of success. It is now we shall attempt expression of the praise due our most worthy coach, Mr. H. W. Pritchard, formerly of the Mount Union eleven.

The work accomplished by Mr. Pritchard this year, under the difficulties which beset a coach in dealing with strange players, is well worthy of commendation. Handicapped by a lack of material to begin with, then by insufficient support on the part of the student body, he was not to be discouraged. He overcame these difficulties in the end and produced a team worthy of representing old Salem High.

Captain Leo Windle has, during the last season, proved himself most capable of the position which he held on the team. Both by his playing, and his encouragement to the other players, he has surely been the right man in the right place. It is well understood that in the official sense the captain is the leader of the team, still at the trying moment it is to the quarter-back that the team submits its force, that he may concentrate it where he will. We may here congratulate ourselves as a school for having had this double leadership entrusted to one who has so admirably carried out the duties which accompany it. His loss will be keenly felt by next year's team.

Manager Fred McCleery worked out a schedule that would be hard to improve upon and one which would test the metal of the best High School teams. Fred's work on the football field speaks for itself; that he was the little giant of the team would be vouched for by all. Then again in his never-tiring attempts to create enthusiasm, and support among students, he won the loyal friendship of his schoolmates. There is no doubt that Fred will be among the first missed in future athletic events, and the position which he held will never fall upon one who will take more interest in his school than Manager McCleery has during his career in Salem High.

Praise in almost as great measure is due all those who were connected with the team. Regulars and subs alike did the best they could to uphold the reputation of our school, and all should receive equal credit. We could not pick out individual stars and do justice to the team as a unit. The new men who appeared at the beginning of the season showed up well before the end. Those leaving in June will be missed on the field, but still there is left the nucleus of a winning team for 1915, so here are our best wishes, that they may turn out such.

Date		SCHEDULE.			
Sept. 19	Minerva	0	S. H. S.	60	
Sept. 26	South High	7	"	0*	
Oct. 3	Leetonia	0	"	7	
Oct. 10	Akron West	21	"	3	
Oct. 17	Warren	0	"	29	
Oct. 24	Massillon	10	"	0*	
Oct. 31	Wellsville	0	"	34	
Nov. 7	East Liverpool	0	"	20	
Nov. 26	Niles	20	"	6	
Nov. 21	Alliance	10	"	0	
Total—Salem 158 Points.		* Abroad		Opponents 68 Points.	



BASKET-BALL 1915

To give praise and yet avoid boastfulness; to indicate success and yet point out failure; to credit the present and yet not slight the past, in a word, to do simple justice is the aim and effort of every individual to whose lot has fallen the honor of giving voice to the activities of his school in the athletic field or any other.

It is well known that Salem is not a basket-ball town, that our team must not only cope with its opponents but must also meet the discouragement of non-support. In consideration of its handicaps and the fact that sufficient practice was impossible on account of the cost of renting the floor, we cannot but admire the effort put forth by those who worked loyally to uphold the honor of S. H. S.

From the team of last year there remained Wilson, Reed, Myers and Windle who, combined with the successful recruits, Hutson, Buckman and Cruikshank, formed the team of 1915.

On January 15 the season formally opened with Leetonia on the Salem floor. Proceedings took their customary course and to Leetonia was administered a defeat of 27-8.

While the coals of victory were still glowing we met East Liverpool High. Although our opponents were represented by a strong team they were completely outplayed by our boys. Each side played hard but we succeeded in scoring twenty-six points to their sixteen.

On February 5 Ravenna was destined to try its fortune but suffered a crushing defeat of sixty-one to ten at the hands of the Red and Black.

But our good fortune did not seem to follow us abroad for at Warren, our first game on a strange floor, we met defeat by a score of thirty-three to sixteen.

As Pride has its fall, Fate ordered that we be defeated by Sebring and so it was, resulting twenty-four to thirteen for Sebring. Also in a return game at East Liverpool we were not so successful as in the first contest and suffered a defeat of sixty-five to twenty-one.

Our next game was with the East Palestine quintet, which succeeded in rolling up a victory of thirty-six to our nineteen points.

Then came Akron West on our own floor, and although they put up a hard game, our team was too much for them and Akron went down to defeat twenty-six to twenty-two.

Alliance High School was the opponent on the final game of our schedule and had already won a reputation on the floor. The game was fast and hard fought and at the start Salem took the lead but could not continue the pace and the result was a victory for Alliance by thirty-five to thirteen.

This closed the season which had been somewhat irregular, but we may say our opponents were teams of ability and repute and we see no shame in the defeats we received. The team put forth its best efforts and for this we are proud of it and hope that with the same spirit our future teams will aspire and attain these victories which are befitting to Salem High.



Under the coaching of Miss Folsom, the Girls' Basket Ball Team enjoyed a very successful season. A schedule of nine (9) games was arranged by Mary Wilson, who managed the team very capably. The girls enjoyed four out-of-town trips and twice returned victorious. The remaining five games were played on the home floor and three of these were victories for the home team. The Lisbon game here was the fastest and best game of the season, both teams playing exceptionally fast basket ball for girls.

Miss Jean Borden and Miss Almeda Geiger worked well together in the forward positions. The good work of the guards was largely responsible for the scores and the centers generally managed to get the jump on their opponents.

The interest in basketball among the girls was greater this year than ever before, and as only two of the team will be lost by graduation, the prospects for next year's team are very good.

SCHEDULE.

Dec. 18	Sharon	7	S. H. S.	6
Jan. 1	Alliance Ex-High	15	"	2
Jan. 30	Steubenville	10*	"	19
Feb. 19	Lisbon	5*	"	15
Feb. 26	Ashtabula Harbor...	7*	"	19
Mar. 5	Sharon	12*	"	6
Mar. 13	Allhance B. C.	0	"	15
Mar. 19	Lisbon	31*	"	11

* Abroad.

TRACK 1914-15

We regret very much that since the time has come for the Reveille to go to press, that we will be unable to include the events of the year's track season; nevertheless we can say that the squad promises to make an excellent showing in the meets to come, just as it has in the past, and if we were able to give their results, we are sure that they would continue the record of the last year's success.

We have been unfortunate this year in having lost some of our best point winners. The loss of Leyda, Johnson, Connors and Scott will be keenly felt this year, still the new men, and those who are with us from last year, are developing wonderfully, and although, at first, they may not take the places made vacant by those whom we lost, they promise to make it easy for the coach this year.

In looking over the records of events during the past few years, there is probably no season which shines forth so brilliantly, and no team more praiseworthy than that of 1914.

The two meets held away from home, namely, the North County Meet at East Palestine, and the Interscholastic Meet at Mount Union College, gave us an excellent chance to see what our squad could do compared to the other leading high school teams of the state.

In the first mentioned we had to be content with second place, for fortune seemed against us and we lost the meet by two points, East Palestine scoring 56 points to our 54, and Leetonia third with 22 points.

In the Mount Union Meet we were far in the lead of our opponents, carrying away the cup for the meet, which must be won three times for permanent possession, also the cup for individual honors, won by Leyda, who scored $19\frac{1}{2}$ points of our total, the relay cup, and in addition numerous gold, silver and bronze medals. We won the meet with 42 points, Canton taking second place with 33, Cortland and Youngstown South tied for third place with $16\frac{1}{2}$.

In the only meet held at home we lost by 6 points to Rayen High of Youngstown, but it must be understood that in this meet, we did not have Leyda on the field; he was representing Salem High in the Inter Collegiate and Inter Scholastic Meet held at Columbus, in which he alone won fifth place for Salem, by capturing first place in the 440 dash and the running broad jump. The result of the Rayen High meet under these circumstances was: Rayen 64 to our 58 points.

It is difficult to predict just what is in store for us in the coming meets, but it is safe to say that the points will be rolled up in the old Salem High fashion, and she will take her place at the front.



SALEM HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

* Deceased.

*Anna (Kuhn) Weaver

Willis Weaver
Cornelia S. McDonald

*Webster Street
James R. Carey
*Emily A. Waters

John D. Greenameyer
*Bessie B. McMurphy
Lydia (Thomas) Strawn
*Cora M. McDonald

*Dr. William Waterworth
*Rebecca Wilson

Arta (Snyder) Dodge
*Kate (Carpenter) Carnes

*Myra (Wiggin) Dake
Edward J. Deeney
*Mattie Kennett
*Mary O. Holloway
Norman A. Kuhn

Laura (Ambler) McNab
*Alice O. Stevens

William C. Boyle
Jesse Sturgeon, M. D.

*Olivia (Fouts) Meese
*Mallie Umstead

Mary J. Howell
Leora I. (Welker) Beaumont

Warren W. Hole

Berry A. Baxter
William C. Wood

Herbert H. Sharp
Cora (Steele) Fleck

1865

Lauretta Barnaby

1866

*Margaretta (Kuhn) Keyes
Anna (Boyle) Gilbert

1867

*David Miller Carey
Lizzie (Wilson) Rukenbrod

1868

Joseph E. Bonsall
Sophia (Nickum) Thomas
*Phoebe (West) Crank

1869

*Sarah B. (Thomas) Coates
Ida (Barnaby) Cooper

1870

Ella (Griffeth) Taylor

1871

Mary (Morris) Snyder
Emmett C. Baxter
Ida (Crumrine) Brian
Sarah (Trago) Mitchell
Ella (Wright) Hartley

1872

Walter F. Deming

1873

William L. Deming
Amelia M. (Bayerd) Garwell

1874

Susan A. Kelley

1875

Hannah C. Stewart

1876

*Walter H. Brainard

1877

Charles E. Curtis
Minnie (Hunt) Sturgeon

1878

T. T. Church, M. D.
Flora (Fawcett) Welling

Nellie (Derrick) Leovinger
Clara (Schilling) Lee
Alice (Murphy) Burchfield
Laura E. Donaldson
George C. Campbell
Martha (Boyle) Campbell
Elizabeth R. Boone

Maggie Derrick
Ella M. Snyder
*Flora (Grove) (Jones) Potter
*Julia (Bissell) Steele

William Sturgeon
Lizzie L. (Thomas) Imhoff
Effa Fawcett
Jessie (Fawcett) Doxsie
Annie V. (Sturgeon) Casselberry

Nora Hise
Marie (Cattelle) McCleery

M. Holly Shane
Felix Williams
Maria (Bayery) Duer
Lizzie (Turner) Dean
Clara (Henkle) Walter
Lina Fawcett

George R. Shane
Wm. P. Carpenter
*Blanche (Boone) Shane

*J. Voetter Wilson
*Henry P. Ambler
Maude (Ambler) McManus
Mary (Boe) Elledge
Margaretta Fawcett

*Edward Rukenbrod
Ambler Smith
*Charles Thompson
Ida (Adams) Kilbourne
Ethel Edwards
Florence Harris
Clara (Reed) McCully

Effie (Donaldson) Hunt
Mary M. Wetmore

Katherine (Kuhn) Woodworth
Jessie (Boone) Bonsall
Lillie (Woodruff) Chubb
William N. Cornell
Nellie M. Hogan
Lillie (Boone) Clark
Mary H. White

1879

*Maggie C. (Whitmore) Baxter
Esther L. Boone
George S. Fawcett
William B. Carey

1880

Lillie Reitzell
Lida S. Wetmore
Laura M. Schilling
Anna (White) Wirsching
Sophia (Cattelle) Dunlap

1881

Clara (Street) Parks
Bessie (Rush) Sharp

1882

Jane Burton Wetmore
Effie (Hampson) Thomas
Grace (Boone) Cooper
Josephine Tabor
Emma (Strawn) Baldwin
Sallie (Stratton) Blackburn

1883

Helen (Hampson) Shepard
Alice Strawn

1884

*Carrie (McArtor) Hole
Effie (Sturgeon) Shaffer
Annette (Snyder) Abbott
Gertrude (Waite) Bosten

1885

Hannah (Boe) Stephens
Anna (Burford) Barchoff
Katherine (Carr) McMillan
*Kate (Dobbins) Aiken
Jurissa (Nettrour) Wilson
Alice (Stauffer) Courtney
Hannah (Fawcett) Maule

1886

*Ada Burford
Cora (Stauffer) Schwartz

Carrie (Walton) McIntyre
Willis R. Hole
Justin R. White

Ina (Rank) Yengling
George Wilkinson
Walter Umstead
Percy Wilson
Thomas Webb

Ida (McCosh) Israel
Estella (Lowry) McCarty

Maud A. Henshillwood
Elma (Passmore) McMillan
Cora (Burford) Hole
Elizabeth (Deckenbaugh) Cole

Jeanette (Grove) Steward
Fannie (Campbell) Post
Jessie (Curtis) Snyder
*Loretta Grimmesy
Edward J. McKee

Jean (Rukenbrod) Harris
Nellie (Cooke) Leonard
Lucy E. Hampson
*Clyde Ruth
Arthur Goshen
George Gee
Wm. E. Lambert

Lizzie (Wilson) Harris
Nina (Weiss) Lyle
*Effie (Hunt) Kirkbride
Jessie (Moore) Burcaw
Laura (Kirtan) Jones
*Leora (Donaldson) Moore
Helen (Boone) Greiner
J. Burt Baker
Irene Eastman

Eleanor (Rittenhouse) Esterly
Elizabeth (Gilson) Walton
Bessie (Lease) Young
Amanda McKee
Mabel (Neigh) Entriken
Gertrude (Kirby) Gee
Kate (Bierly) Filler
Leah (Cohen) Silverman
Chauncey A. Older

*Mary (Watson) Cornell
Esther (Boone) Chadbourne

1887

Maude (Griselle) Van Blarecom
George S. Adams
Ella (Alexander) Johnson
Eliza (Cattelle) Passmore
Lavina E. Oliphant

1888

Margaret (Hartman) McCart
Martha H. Justice

1889

Leora M. Thompson
Harry B. Barker
Will E. Triem
Charles McMillan

1890

Edgar T. Hole
Ralph W. Judd
Leroy T. Bonsall
Frank L. Gibbs
Edward J. Schwartz, M. D.

1891

Perry Cessna
Fred R. Pow
*Charles White, M. D.
Homer Street
Ella Kirkbride
Bessie Gibbs

1892

Olive (Simons) Garry
W. H. Oldham
Harry L. Shafer
Prentice A. Stratton
Charles V. Webb
J. Seaton Cooke
James A. Probert
Muriel Tatem
*Fred Daggert

1893

May French
Edna Richards
George B. Oldham
John B. Pow
Emily Hawkins
Myra (Pow) Kenyon
*Esther (Hole) Fritchman
Elizabeth B. Horne
Lizzie (Kirkbride) Campbell

Bessie (Woodruff) Stricklin
*Carrie (Hawkins) Carr
Carrie (Pow) Kernohan
*Julia (Koll) Walbrath

*Edna May Kirby
*Dora Blackburn
*Caddie L. Simons
Mabel (DeRhodes) Doult
Florence (Bard) Zimmerman
Elizabeth (Evans) Stiles
Daisy May (Stratton) Parsons

Robert Hampson
Fred Lawrence
Edward Umstead
Frances Browne
Anna (Dickerson) Olloman
Grace (Forsythe) Dyball
William R. Burford

George Cooper
Annie (Bayerd) Holloway
Blanche (Chain) Campbell
Laura Edney
Annetta (Farr) Metzger
Ovada (Bauman) Moore

Frank Beacham
Rolland French
Howard S. Fawcett
Seward Howard
Charles C. Williamson
Mary Agnes Anderson

Lawrence Henry
Charles F. Fawcett
Grace (Fife) Lambert
*Alfarata (French) Coburn
Charles B. Moore
Claude B. Peek
Harold Vaughn
Lucy Alverson
Harriet (Bierly) Filson
Laura (Cooper) Webster
Nina Bentley

Helen E. Lease
Gertrude (Lower) Fisher
Paul Weiss
John Templin
Frank Fultz
Emmett Finley
Olga Solberg

Philip G. Hiddleston
Ned Y. Howell
H. W. Young

1894

Mary (Harris) Lang
Bessie (Donaldson) Devers
Adda (Butz) Babb
Daisy (Parker) Nold
Carlos S. Bullard
Wm. F. McCarty

1895

Rena Booty
Mary I. Barber
Alice (Brook) Wolford
Della (Davis) Castle
Isabelle (Fawcett) Green
Julia Kirk
Blanche Kyle

1896

Eva (Fultz) Matthews
Grace (Gaily) Harris
Lottie (Lowry) Oldham
Margaret (Pow) Green
Oscar McNab
George Plater

1897

*Jessie (Baker) Metzger
M. Belle Golliday
Alberta (Kirtland) Kaiser
Mabel (Kille) Schwartz
Mary (Seeds) Haviland

1898

Maude E. Edney
Helen French
Emma (Keefer) Fawcett
Jessie Lease
Oliver (Lower) Cooper
Marguerite (McDonald) Stocking
Mamie Ochsenhirt
Helen L. Platt
Alice W. Penrose
Adda May (Webb) Hawkins

1899

Bertha Kyle
Virgil Farr
Cecelia Gailey
Harry R. Hole
Nellie (Lowry) McNab
Elsie (Oesch) Rice

Myra Edwin
Kneila (Boyle) Bolger
Estelle Mayerhaefer
Margaret L. Pow
Elsie A. Chisholm
Bertha (Myers) Philips
Eva (Paxon) Cooke

Esther (Garwood) Couch
Abbie Bonsall
Ralph Coy
Natalie Sharpnack
Oda Turner
Thomas A. Boyle

Josephine (Augustine) Atchison
Florence Farr
Myrtle Effie Holland
Laura Giddings Hopkins
Lucy (Hopkins) Slack
Harry M. Jacobs
Grace B. Marburger

Brooke Anderson
Sadie Bowman
Effie Cameron
John Camp
Lily Copeland
Helen Deming
Raymond Erwin
Fannie (Halderman) Harris
Frank Hawkins
Emma Howard

James Cooke
Ludwig Derfus
Luther Fawcett
Ralph Quass
Mary (Bonsall) McConnell
Helen (Chamberlain) Lyle
Bertha Cowan

Helen Montgomery
Mary (Willaman) Parks
Wilbur Stanley
Ruth Allen
Alice Haviland
Minnie (Moff) Paxon
Luther Stiffler
Lucy (Tolerton) Mansfield

Grace Richards
E. W. Cooke

1900

Robert Farr
Raymond Richards
Ralph Lora
Roy Mardis
Raymond Street
Eugenia Suliot
Eva (Moore) Carey

1901

Greta (Platt) Street
Nellie (Orr) Huntington
Sumner Oesch
Edna (Taylor) Cowgill
Leora (Bayerd) Flick

1902

Mae McNab
Clemmer W. Platt
Maude F. Stone
Mary Edna Williamson
Camille (Yates) Atchison
Rachel (Young) Lutz

1903

Grace (McConnell) Harris
Herman McCave
Adda (Ruth) McFerson
Abbie Richards
Edna (Schiller) Campbell
Lillian (Spencer) Taylor
Louise Tomy
Anna (Trotter) Dole
Blanche (Heacock) Moore

1904

George Young
Gertrude Finney
Ray Heckert
Addie Bonsall
Bessie (Dow) Johnson
Bertha Matthews
Starr (Summers) Garwood

1905

Philip Brereton
Marion Harris
Esther (Hole) Stanley
Martha Holmes
Edna Harris
*Volney Holland
Nellie Hawkins

1906

*Estelle (Chamberlain) Baird
Bernice N. Platt

Eva (Marburger) Atkinson
Alice Clark
Elizabeth Carey
Lola Richards
Anna (Campbell) Rittman
Frederick Hole
Kersey Thomas
Wilda Davis
Eleanor (Courtney) Lamont

Marguerite Barchoff
Edith Cooper
Louanna Ochenhirt
Margaret Turner
Joseph Ford
George Koontz
Kenneth Bonsall
Ruth Garwood
Harry Dewees
Elizabeth Lease
Fannie Kerr

A. Ward Allen
Walter Augustine
Constance Carey
Agnes French
Walter French
Ada (Holmes) Barchoff
Fay W. Marburger

Josephine (Brickman) McConnor
Nina Brint
Vemba Brown
James Bullard
Alma Haviland
Austin Kay
Mark McCave
Charles R. McConnor
Emily (Miller) Baunach
Ralph Moff
Lorene Turner
Robert Vickers
Karl Whinnery
Edan (Worman) McGrail

Ethel Beardmore
Effie Bloom
Bertha (Bonsall) Coppock
Esther Bonsall
Cora Bower
Ruth Bowman
Francis Cavanaugh
DeErla Chisholm
Dean Kintner
Fred Kintner
Frances Lease

Tamar Thumm
Rebecca (Silver) Anderson
Ralph Hawley
Jessie Richards
Royal Schiller
Helen (Cope) Wright
Robert D. Anderson
Bessie (Simpson) Buckingham

1907

Harry Wolfe
John Meade
Zella Cowan
Marguerite (Wilson) Haroff
Cynthia Moon
Karl French
Grace Dildine
Cecil Deemer
Elsie Lister
Will Sterling
Paul Lewis

1908

Fred Montgomery
Blanche (Ream) Francis
Roselle (Reed) Day
Phoebe Sturgeon
Celia (Thumm) Waltz
Bertha Wire

1909

Russell Cook
Paul Dildine
Ethel (Evans) Fisher
Ruth Gallagher
Irvin Price
Ray Rogers
R. Roy Shelton
Wilbur Smith
Helen Stone
Percy Tolerton
Samuel S. Willaman
Myrtle Windle
Inez Yengling
Myra Walters

1910

Ralph Linn
Esther Maule
Esther Silver
Esther Smith
Edith Smith
Lester Smith
Helen Snyder
Irene Taylor
Anna Connors
Florence Dow
Isa Duer

Ruth (Graham) Johnston
Lucille Hilles
William Donald Hise
Elsie Hole
Bernice Hutcheson
Joseph Mercer
Ella Meyer
Theda (Nusbaum) McConnor

John Astry
Mary Lee Boyle
Charles Burchfield
Elizabeth (Cornell) Reich
Ralph Crawford
Karl Day
Vesta (Fisher) Rogers
Roscoe Gallagher
Russell Gibbs
Mona McArtor
Bernice Morgan
Loren Morlan
Thomas Richards
Vida (Whinnery) Ingram
Harold Smith
Will C. Windle

Ralph Snyder
Mary Cavanaugh
Merl Schnurrenberger
Elizabeth Wirsching
Della Jones
Anna Kirtlan
Lucile (Fox) McElroy
Edith Harris
Esther Gross
Norma Crawford
Minnie Lewis
Vera White
Edward Sinclair
Esther (Mellinger) Aldrich
Florence Duer
Esther Gearhart

Pauline Anderson
Arthur Brian
John R. Bullard
Frank Brian
Olive (Burger) Triem
Louise M. Burton
Lucy Duer
Raymond Fletcher
Jeanette Gibbs
Frances Greenberger
Will Harwood
Pauline Hinsdale

Samuel Richards
Rollin Schwartz
Mamie (Snyder) Mohler
Pearl (Stitt) Taylor
Norma (Whinnery) Hartsough
John Whinnery
Irma Hutcheson

1911

Clarence Wirsching
Mabel (Coy) Stanley
Beula Haviland
J. Carl Heckler
Russell Heckler
Clyde Hess
E. Naomi Hyland
Mary Jacobs
Lowell King
Walter Leonard
William Kirst
Ruth McIntyre
R. Edith Naylor
Helen Murphy
Roy Zufall

1912

Leone Probert
Olive Kirk
Bessie Smith
Elbert Vincent
Helen Foster
Martha Bonsall
Letha Cole
Walter Bailey
Mary Herbert
Jessie Lentz
Mabel Lowry
Wilmer Brantingham
John Jessup
Walter Hilderbrandt
Russell Mounts
Perry Astry

1913

Nora (Kirkbride) Bailey
Ferne Morris
Thomas Murphy
Freda Smith
Sarah Smith
Anna Mary Taylor
Alleen (Whinnery) Snyder
Grace Widdup
Hampson Carey
Oreh S. Chamberlain
Florence Carr

Samuel Church
Clara Detwiler
Frederic Doult
William Kopp
Arthur Leonard
Gertrude Liber
Zora Lingo
Hazel Linn

Winifred Linn
Sylvia Marburger
Margaret Pottorf
Mabel Ormes
Helen Smith
Hester Stone
Lula Waffler
Ralph R. Ovington

1914

George Balauri
Earl Beardmore
Tom Boone
Fred Burchfield
Holland Cameron
Hughson Case
Donald Connors
Calvin Harris
Archie Holland
Ralph Huston
Leroy Jewell
Clement Johnson
Charles Kennedy
Murray Scott
Joel Sharp
Kenneth Smith
Elsie Allen
Ruth Bullard
Mary Camp
Alice Carey
Marguerite Conser

Flora Crosley
Frances Filler
Esther Foltz
Leeta Gibson
Pearl Graber
Edith Gross
Mary McMurray
Beatrice McGuire
Marie Murphy
Esther Rollins
Mary Silver
Helen Simpson
Marie Swenningson
Mildred Terry
Miriam Thumm
Lucy Walton
Alta Whinnery
Helen Whinnery
Esther White
Vincent Smith

Members who completed High Schoolwork before course of study leading to graduation was adopted:

*Frank Taber
Charles Harris
*Norman B. Garrigues
*Richard G. Heaton
Kate (Seaton) Cooke
Elvina (Chessman) Oliphant
Mary (Whinnery) Lease
Mary (Chessman) Taylor
Fannie (Heaton) Brainard
Wm. W. Heaton
Sarah (Wilson) Heaton
*Emma (Brainard) Vaile
*Mary Rittenhouse
Ettie (Snyder) Marchand
Ashbel Carey
Frank Hise

Edgar Wright
*Amasa B. Campbell
Emma (Boone) Weeks
A. G. Cooke
Bessie (Brainard) Cooke
Margaret (Boyle) Boyle
Mary (Heaton) Snyder
Margaret (Waterworth) Taggart
Frances (Sharp) Ellis
J. Monroe Vickers
*J. J. Brooks
Edgar Vickers
*Walter S. Bentley
*Joseph Parker
Agnes Waterworth

JOKES



JOKES

School Personalities.

The Desk—Receptive, sympathetic; likes to be leaned on.

The Waste Basket—Intemperate, aggressive; frequently gets full and is full of scraps.

The Inkwell—Extremely versatile—can write a wrong or wrong a right.

The Blotter—Retentive, absorbs a great deal.

The Calendar—Contemporaneous, but lazy; always up to date but frequently takes a month off.

The Ill Fate of Senior Class.

Ruth Seeds—Appendicitis at Salem Hospital—appeared to be pet patient.

Carl Yengling—Love sick—missed the week end.

Ruel Wright—Frozen ears— had to wear ear bobs in study hall.

Francis Fisher—Very rosy cheeks.

Leah Burton—Measles—came to school in the meantime and let the rest have the anxiety of getting them too.

Eugene White—Collision with ferocious calf—two black eyes and a fat face.

Wilbert Vollman—Very small nose—slightly enlarged while playing foot-ball.

Vera Cole—Burnt hand result of making too much candy and sweets.

Fred McCleery—Measles—demanded beautiful young lady to nurse him.

Russell Gwinner—Ligaments torn loose—result knees not mates.

While visiting a sugar camp one of the H. S. teachers manifested great interest in a tube which led from the reservoir tank to the evaporating pans. "Yes," explained the owner, "that is where the water comes from." "Oh, is it creek water or well water?"

The Waist.

An imaginary line is the waist,
Which seldom stays long where it's placed,
But ambles and slips
Twixt shoulders and hips,
According to popular taste.

Freshie (first meal away from home)—"My plate is damp."

Senior—"Hush, they only serve a small quantity of soup at this place."

Problem solved—"Any how, there's one advantage in having a wooden leg," said the veteran.

"What's that?" asked his friend.

"You can hold your socks up with thumb tacks."

In Physics—Pupil—I don't understand what you mean by "division of labor in the first question"?

Teacher—John, you can't always call a train a choo-choo, you have to call them locomotives.

The minister visited the Sunday school class one Sunday morning just before Christmas, and unrolled a beautiful colored chart depicting the Flight into Egypt. "And," said he, using the pointer, "the angel said unto Joseph, take ye the mother and child and flee into Egypt." Isn't that beautiful, children?" asked the minister. "Here you see Joseph, the angel, the Mother and the child. In the background is Egypt."

Before he could go further a small voice was heard inquiringly, "Where's the flea?"

The Modern Education—"I should never have thought that studying would have cost so much money?"

"Yes, father, and if you only knew how little I've studied."

Hardships of Boyhood.

Hostess (to young guest)—“You won’t have another piece of pie, Bobbie? Why you must be suffering from loss of appetite.”

Bobbie—“No’m, I’m suffering from a promise to my mother.”

A teacher asked her school to use the following words in sentences:—attired, aniline, canopies and cellar.

The astonishing answers were given:—“I am attired at I don’t know to do..”

“I fish with a hook ani-line.”

“She asked for a cap-o-pies, but he wouldn’t cellar anything.”

Great Need.

Oh, that some Burbank of the West
Would patent, make and sell
An onion with an onion taste—
But with a violet smell.

Freshies (in English class)—A paragraph is when all things bear on one head.

German IV.—Teacher—Wie hiess man die junge Frau nach der Fraurung?

N. B. (half asleep)—Reception.

Student—My head is clear as a bell.”

Teacher—Yes, there’s nothing in it but your tongue.

Judge—It seems to me that I have seen you before.

Prisoner—You have, your honor; it was I who taught your daughter to play the piano.

Judge—Thirty years.

Teacher—What is a caterpillar?

Youngster—An upholstered worm.

Quick Turn.

“Jiggs is quite a magician.”

“So?”

“Yep, I just saw him turn his motor into a lamp post.”

Freshie—Is the owl the wisest bird?

Junior—Yes, little one.

Freshie—Is he wiser than a turkey or a chicken?

Junior—Yes, youngster.

Freshie—Why is he wiser?

Junior—Because people don’t try to stuff him.

Prof.—If you could connect the auditory and optic nerves you would see what you hear and hear what you see.

Freshman—Wouldn’t you see a lot when some people we know talk?

She—Isn’t it strange that the length of a man’s arm is equal to the circumference of a girl’s waist?

He—Let’s get a string and see.

Brown—Where have you been?

Jones—To the cemetery.

Brown—Any one dead?

Jones—Sure everyone of them.

Talking About Sulphur.

M. Pow—Isn’t there black sulphur? I was in a coal mine once and the sulphur I saw was black.

To Be Expected.

"I've been reading Shakespeare. Hadn't poor Hamlet a dog's life?"

"Well, wasn't he a Great Dane?"

In Chem. " Na_2CO_3 " breaks up into air bubbles.

If you do not like the jokes
And their dryness makes your groan
Just stroll around occasionally
With some good ones of your own.

Solbert (in class)—"No, the king could not definitely determine the boundary of Connecticut because he did not know which way the Kennebec River flew."

Teacher (in Ag.)—What is pasteurized milk?

Bright Freshie—Pasteurized milk is milk from cows which graze in the pasture.

Wanted:—Some good looking girl to sew up a delapidated foot-ball Jersey.

J. GOSGROVE.

Answer to Above Want—I think I can qualify. Have had large experience in darning foot-ball stockings.

M. BUSTARD.

A Freshman was seen recently pinching a cat's tail. When asked what he was doing he replied that he was trying to get a yell for the Freshman class.

In Physics—What does the water do when I pour it out?

Nellie Lewis—Spills.

Instructor, talking about seasons—And what one do you like best, Leo?

Leo—"May."

Where love is there is no toil.

Quite Natural—Freshie to Senior.

Why are the girls so crazy about those battered up foot-ball players?

I suppose because the innate feminine love of remnants.

Guest to Student—What was the result of yesterday's meet?

S. Waiter—Hash.

Mrs. Green (Well Named).

Mrs. Gray—The window in my hall has stained glass in it.

Mrs. Green—Too bad, can't you find anything that will take the stain out?

I saw a man digging a well with a Roman nose.

It takes tomorrow to show ourselves what fools we were but yesterday.

Fred Harroff truly practices that deep thinking which he so loves to exploit.

Harry—If the force of gravity is so strong, what is it that keeps you from being pulled down into the earth?

Instructor—I don't know. But I know what keeps you on top; your feet are too big to go thru.

In Math. II.—"What is a rhomboid?"

Angeline T.—"A rectangle pushed over."

When Eve brought woe to all mankind
Old Adam called her wo-man,
He then pronounced it woo-man;
But when she wooed'd with love so kind
But now with folly and with pride
Their husbands' pockets brimming;
The ladies are so full of whims
That people call them whim-men.

Big Page.

Stout Wife—How do you like my masquerade costume? I'm a page.

Husband—Page? You look more like a volume.

"Dear Sir:—Wrote the anxious mother, "I'm afraid Johnny is not trying enough."

"Dear Madam," replied the harassed teacher, "I assure Johnny is quite trying enough. He's the most trying boy in the class."

Boy—I want to buy a chicken.

Butcher—Do you want a pullet?

Boy—No, ye nut, I want to carry it.

To H. Turner who has been here six long years and exhibits marvelous staying powers. Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art.

Instructor (in History)—Now if you had looked at the foot note you would have found that the germs of dissention originated"—

Bernice G.—Well I wasn't looking for germs.

Just Imagine.

Mary Wilson without an air of importance.

Nellie Lewis speaking loud enough to be heard.

James Wilson behaving himself.

A Gym.

Elsie Thomas without a giggle.

Con Cronin with his lesson prepared.

Bill Linn without "Case."

Earl Shisler in a hurry.

Leo Windle flunking.

Hot enough in the study hall.

Vera Cole with her mouth shut.

Harold Gearhart flirting.

S. Greenberger without something to argue about.

George Baillie without a grin.

Fred Harroff doing anything rash.

Carl Yengling taking affairs seriously.

Eugene White standing up to recite.

Elizabeth Church sitting still a whole period.

Betty Atchison without a shriek.

Hope Leeper without a "Farr" away look in her eyes.

Any ink at the desks.

Orin McArter going any direction but "West"ward.

(In Chem.) "Girls, what are you laughing at?"

Girls—Mary Gwinner was looking for hydrant water in the supply case.

Grace—I told Harold that he must not see me any more.

Brother—Well, what did he do?

Grace—Turned out the light.

Junior—No woman ever made a fool of me.

Senior—Who did then?

Eugene was caught between the trains
Folks with a bag picked up the remains;
The neighbors were greatly stirred up by the scene,
The only collected person was Gene.

How many sides has a ball?

E. White—Y—(He does not answer.) "One, the out side."

Chemistry class talking about monads and driads.

Mary Pow—How can you tell whether HNO_3 is a monad or a dryad?

Explain the movement of a carpet sweeper.

Linn C. (in English III.) It is pushed by a lady.

True Bliss—The Pessimist—"The best luck any man can have is never to have been born; but that seldom happens to anyone."

An advertiser wrote—Wanted, a man to look after a horse of the Methodist persuasion.

"How many studies are you carrying?"

"I'm carrying one and dragging in three."

In Math. II.—"A circle is a curved line and it keeps on curving until it meets the other line."

Why should the biology teacher be lonely when there are millions of microbes in every cubic foot of air?

In Eng. IV.—Did any one find a Lady of the Lake?

There are meters rambic, dactylic;

There are meters without any tone.

But to me the one most idyllic

Is to meet 'er in the moonlight alone.

Prof.—Are you asleep? Why don't you answer me?

Student—I don't talk in my sleep.

He—I hate to take you from your father's roof.

She—Silly, I don't live on the roof.

Mental Arithmetic.

Old Lady (to Salem agent)—When does the next train leave?

Agent—Eleven-fifty, ma'am.

Old Lady—Oh, then, I have more than half an hour to spare. I thought it left ten minutes to twelve.

Frazier—I saw a dog commit suicide yesterday.

Fowler—Get out.

Frazier—Sure. He grabbed his tail in his mouth and said, "This is my end."

Said a Senior Boy to his Senior Girl,

"I am like a ship at sea,

Exams are near and much I fear

That I floundered will be."

"Oh, no," said she, "the shore I'll be

Can't rest your journey o'er?

Then silence fell and all was well

For the ship hugged the shore.

In Hist. III.—"Now, William, why were the middle ages called Dark Ages?"

Bill Hagen—"I guess because there were so many knights."

Senior—Did you ever take chloroform?

Freshie—No. Who teaches it?

Instructor (drawing two parallel lines)—What relation are these lines to each other?

Soph—Twins.

An Irishman complained to his physician that he stuffed him so much with drugs that he was ill a long time after he got well.

Fresh—Why did Fred McCleery shave off his mustache.

Soph—Basketball.

Freshman—Basketball?

Soph—Yes, unnecessary roughness is prohibited.

Tell me not in accents peeved
That my grades are down to "D,"
I would indeed be much relieved
If they were only up to "C."
But with athletics and debating,
Annual board and other junk,
It was only to be expected
That in my studies I should flunk.

You can tell a Senior by his cap and gown,
You can tell a Junior by the way he struts around,
You can tell a Sophomore by his studious ways and such,
You can tell a Freshman—but you can't tell him much.

Teacher—Solbert, what is the most important part of today's lesson?

Solbert—"Y"—The membrane on the water. It keeps the ships from sinking.

Mr. Jewell—I rise to a point of order—What is before the house?

Mr. Harroff—Nothing.

Mr. Jewell—Who?—me? And then he wanted to fight.

Prof.—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Student—No wonder so many of us flunked in our exams.

"Pete" Windle, our dignified Senior and star football player, is anticipating giving exhibitions in balloon and parachute ascensions this coming summer. He has been very busy this term practicing by sliding down the bannisters in school.

Teacher (who came to H. S. orchestra practice)—Where is Howard tonight?

Leader—Oh, he broke one of his violin strings and couldn't come.

Little Boy—Mama, what do they use babies in the army for?

His Mother—Why, child, they don't. Why do you ask?

Little Boy—Then why are you always hearing about the infantry?

"Is this the freight station?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Has a cow been shipped in?"

"No."

"Would you please notify me if one comes?"

"Yes, what is the name?"

"I don't know but I think they call her Betsy."

Minister—Deacon Jones, will you lead us in prayer? (Deacon snores peacefully.)

Minister (more loudly)—Deacon, will you lead?

Deacon (awakening suddenly)—It ain't my lead, I dealt.

"Have you ever thought seriously of marriage, sir?"

"Indeed I have ever since the ceremony."

In Physics—"A pound of H₂O weighs 62½ cubic feet."

She—The waiter is hanging around as though he expected something."

He—Yes, he's a tipical waiter.

In Physics—"I hope the teacher doesn't read out our grades in class."

"I don't care if he does; mine will be so low no one will hear it."



FELLOW STUDENTS:—

For a period of twenty-three years the Salem High School has had no annual. With this issue of the "Reveille" we begin a publication which we hope will be continued by the succeeding classes. This book is made possible because of a friendly co-operative spirit in the High School. Every member of the school contributes to the success of the annual by giving his time to having the pictures taken; by contributing or collecting material; by securing subscriptions, or by working on the staff.

In addition to the students there is another body of people who are helping to make this publication a success. They are the merchants who have advertised in this book. They have been benefited by these advertisements in a business way, but the real idea of the merchants for advertising in this annual is to show that they are the friends of the students. Mr. W. H. Mullins, Mr. S. Grove, Jr. and Mr. A. O. Silver have especially shown this spirit by backing this annual financially; thus securing the credit of the Reveille, without which its publication would have been impossible.

The Reveille management, acting for the entire student body, wishes the students to express their thanks in a practical way, by patronizing the firms represented here. It should be your deepest concern to make the advertisements in the Reveille worth something to the merchant. You can do this by giving them your business, and by so doing you will help the Reveille, our year book. Let us do this for the sake of the bigger and better Reveille that will represent the Salem High School each succeeding year.

LEON G. HENAULT,
Business Manager

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You'll be sorry when you see us
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SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, 8th—School opens. Freshmen appear with their mammas.

Wednesday, 9th—Everyone writes his family history on a registration card.

Thursday, 10th—Junior girl mistakes one of the new teachers for a Sophomore.

Friday, 11th—The worst is over.

Monday, 14th—Classes are begun in earnest.

Thursday, 17th—Freshmen are quite promising. They have already quit bursting into Senior classes.

Saturday, 19th—Foot-ball season begins. Salem 60, Minerva 0.

Tuesday, 22nd—One of the teachers loses her voice and Charlie Green instructs the Sophomores in English.

Friday, 25th—Rain and gloom.

Saturday, 26th—Gloom—South High 7, Salem 0.

Tuesday, 29th—Nothing funny has happened for a whole week.

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A Home of Style.

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D. E. MATHER

BIG STORE

OCTOBER

Thursday, 1st—Juniors select their class pins.
Friday, 2nd—First mass meeting of the year—Ted gave us a lecture on voice culture.
Saturday, 3rd—Salem 7, Leetonia 0.
Monday, 5th—Russell Gwinner appears with a cane.
Wednesday, 7th—New member of the faculty arrives.
Thursday, 8th—Grand tumult while the program is rearranged.
Friday, 9th—G. A. A. entertain new members at Jean Bordens. It's wonderful how the membership list increased.
Saturday, 10th—Salem 3, Akron West 21.
Wednesday, 14th—First department meeting of the teachers. Everyone is wondering "What did I get?"
Thursday, 15th—Stormy class meeting in room 4. Where shall the Seniors have their party?
Friday, 16th—Everyone celebrates. It's "Fat" Gwinner's birthday.
Saturday, 17th—Salem 28, Warren 0. Juniors surprise Leroy Sell on his birthday. Mud six feet deep.
Monday, 19th—Thurs. begins the second sixweeks.
Tuesday, 20th—And every one reforms.
Wednesday, 21st—Reports! Enough for one day.
Thursday, 22nd—Senior masquerade.
Friday, 23rd—No school today. Faculty attend meeting of the N. E. O. T. A.
Saturday, 24th—Salem 0, Massillon 10.
Monday, 26th—Chester Smith and the Junior pins arrive packed in excelsior.
Tuesday, 27th—Seniors decide to publish an Annual.
Friday, 30th—Hallowe'en. The Sophomores pull down the blinds, light a candle and tell ghost stories.
Saturday, 31st—Juniors again revel. This time in a haunted house south of town.

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Regal, and

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NOVEMBER

Tuesday, 3rd—Election Day—We notice quite a few upper classmen are absent.
Wednesday, 4th—Home Rule carried. Didn't the boys know how to vote?
Thursday, 5th—Officers for the "Reveille" Staff are elected.
Monday, 9th—Seniors choose representatives for staff.
Tuesday, 10th—Bandanna Brigade makes its appearance but beats a hasty retreat before some vigilant teachers.
Wednesday, 11th—Three hundred and seventy annuals sold.
Thursday, 12th—Yale 0, Harvard 6.
Friday, 13th—Sophomores enjoy a hay load to Goshen Grange.
Monday, 16th—Senior-Junior game 0 to 0 in favor of the Seniors. Field in excellent condition for mud bath.
Tuesday, 17th—Senior girls bedeck themselves with hair ribbons. The effect was startling.
Wednesday, 18th—Woe to the man who invented the folding chair. It went down with a Freshmen in the study room.
Friday, 20th—Another week gone.
Monday, 23rd—Chemistry students visit the shops under the watchful eye of their beloved pedagogue.
Wednesday, 25th—Hon./ Victor Murdock addresses the High School.
Thursday, 26th—Thanksgiving. Alliance 9, Salem 0.
Friday, 27th—Sophomores 14, Juniors 12.
Saturday, 28th—S. H. S. is mourning. Ed. Leyda's gone?

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FOR COMMENCEMENT

You will find in our stock the very thing that will please. If bought at our store you know you buy the best. "Quality" is our first thought. The Commencement Present carries with it, through life, fond remembrances. You want "QUALITY" in your present. We give it.

Let us talk Class Pin to you next year.

Why not buy your Class Pins at home?

C. M. WILSON

WE DO HAVE THAT——

PURE ICE CREAM

AND THOSE

DELICIOUS SODAS

——THAT EVERYBODY ENJOYS

Quality of our goods and courteous treatment of our patrons are our mottoes and watchwords.

Mellott's Confectionery

57 East Main Street

DECEMBER

Tuesday, 1st—And it rained.

Wednesday, 2nd—And rained. Captain Windle and Manager McCleery entertain foot-ball team.

Monday, 7th—Kids may flunk and kids may pass but reports go on forever.

Tuesday, 8th—Harry Goldy seeks better surroundings near the teacher.

Wednesday, 9th—Our Physics teacher has studied sleight of hand tricks in his spare moments. He is now able to pour water from an empty vessel.

Thursday, 10th—Johnnie DeVorn comes to school with a new suit but forgets to remove the price tag.

Friday, 11th—Our dignified editor announces to the class that it is not necessary to get "dolled up" to have your picture taken because—O well.

Saturday, 12th—Staff has its likeness taken. Solbert buttons his collar with a hair pin.

Monday, 13th—General moving day in room 4 and Dr. Grover of Mt. Union addresses the students.

Tuesday, 14th—Water pipes burst. The Seniors injure their dignity by having to swim out.

Wednesday, 16th—Class of '15 rejoices because the merchants agree to advertise in the Reveille. We thank you.

Thursday, 17th—Ruel's frozen ears are much improved and he returns.

Friday, 18th—No more work for two weeks. A Merry Christmas.

THE STORE AHEAD

All the Late Books

Toy and Gift Books. Stationery, white and tinted, best styles and shapes. Place Cards. Tally Cards, Playing Cards and Favors. Fountain Pens. Pocketbooks and Music Rolls. Typewriter Paper, Office Supplies and Drawing Materials.

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THE RED AND BLACK

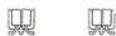
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For High School Students



BEST PICTURE FRAMING



"Things out of the Ordinary"

MacMillan's Book Shop

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Presents every

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The most noted players in

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These are the highest class

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page ninety-six

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A regular 50 cent value.

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FOUNTAIN PENS

includes the "PARKER LUCKY CURVE" and the REXALL. No better made.

\$1.00 and up.

Floding's Drug Store

JANUARY

Jan. 4th—Freshmen insist on blowing their new horns in school. We are so glad

Christmas comes but once a year.

Jan. 6th—Nate Hunt has some new “jeans.”

Jan. 8th—Biology student raises succotash.

Jan. 11th—Mon. Sudden brilliancy in all recitation rooms. Exams next week.

Tuesday, 14th.

Wednesday, 15th—There are so many vacant seats—reason, measles.

Friday, 16th—Goodness, the faculty hates to give us high deportment grades.

January 20, 21, 22—Awful thought—Midyears are here.

January 25th—Ella Smith enters Math. IV. class, and every one gets stage fright.

Jan. 27th—Nothing doing.

Jan. 29th—Juniors have sled load. They are altogether too frivolous this year.

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Pasteurized Milk and
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You should have a
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Bennett's Drug Store

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Let us submit a bid for next year's Class
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Extra good grade, 50 cts. pound,
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Fine Roasted Coffee sold in bulk,
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Barrington Hall, the best on the
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GROCER

153 East Main Street

Both Phones 290

QUANTITY, QUALITY AND QUICK SERVICE

Try Our Coffee

FORT PITT 40c

OLD ABBEY 40c

FEBRUARY

Monday, 1st—Girls B. B. Team defeats Steubenville 19-10.

Tuesday, 2nd—There is no excitement today.

Wednesday, 3rd—Charles Carey gets the surprise of his life and changes his quarters.

Friday, 5th—S. H. S. uses Ravenna pretty badly. Score 61-10.

Monday, 8th—Earl Shisler entertains the Physics class with a wonderful rendition of "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" on a sonometer.

Tuesday, 9th—Mr. Dalwahn from India sings Hindu songs for S. H. S.

Friday, 12th—Valentines have to be distributed today. The Freshmen still clung to their childish habits altho' we did think them a little sophisticated.

Saturday, 13th—Steubenville girls again defeated 19-8, but Warren beats the boys 33-16. Half a loaf is better than no bread.

Monday, 15th—The girls basket ball coach is a victim of the measles. Probably the Steubenville team slipped them in her pocket for revenge.

Tuesday, 16th—The measles have S. H. S. in its grip. The school is nearly depopulated.

Wednesday, 17th—The first rehearsal of the "Piper" was held. Those Seniors are some actors.

Friday, 19th—Salem girls cheat (?) the Lisbon girls 15-5. Being Lisbon, made it a greater victory.

Wednesday, 24th—The preliminary debate was given before the Juniors and Seniors. Chester Smith is going to beat Cicero some of these days.

Thursday, 25th—S. H. S. goes in solid mass to see "Julius Caesar."

Friday, 26th—We celebrate George Washington's birthday in the study room. No eats at the birthday party.

Saturday, 27th—S. H. S. girls return victorious from Ashtabula Harbor but the poor boys. East Liverpool snowed them under 62-21.

What You Need

If not now, at least later.

A good

TOOTH BRUSH

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We give you the opportunity to get just what you want. Buy now and see that your teeth are cared for; it will add to your health and appearance. Buy of us and we will demonstrate the many advantages you have in buying all your Drug Store Goods of us.

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W. S. ARBAUGH & CO.

FOR

FURNITURE

No. 1 EAST MAIN STREET

MARCH

Monday, 1st—To start the month right, Bill Hagan washes his face.
Tuesday, 2nd—John Cosgrove celebrates his — birthday by rushing up and down Main street to escape cordial friends.
Wednesday, 3rd—Two society dames entertained a select crowd at a shampoo party last evening from eight to ten o'clock.
Friday, 5th—Pride goeth before a fall. Both the girls and boys were defeated. Boys' game, East Palestine 35, Salem 19; girls' game, Sharon 12, Salem 6.
Monday, 8th—Nothing doing.
Tuesday, 9th—Anna Carey is wearing a solitarie and a beaming countenance.
Wednesday, 10th—Downfall of Jude. Lab. floor only slightly damaged.
Thursday, 11th—Seniors get their deportment grades. Room teacher "No post mortems." Honor graduates are announced.
Friday, 12th—Rehearsal of the Piper. Caste looks quite promising.
Saturday, 13th—Girls B. B., Salem 13, A. B. C. O. Boys' B. B., Salem 26, Akron West 22.
Tuesday, 16th—Frederic Macey McCleery youthfully attired in knickerbockers, displays the new spring fashions for gentlemen.
Wednesday, 17th—Green predominates—St. Patrick's Day.
Thursday, 18th—Play rehearses followed by a spread in the Domestic Science room.
Friday, 19th—Last basket ball game of the season. Alliance 35, Salem 14.
Monday, 22nd—Girls' Teams pose for their annual photographs.
Tuesday, 23rd—Rev. Albus is selected to give the Bacalaureate Sermon.
Wednesday, 24th—Seniors feel capable of rivaling DeQuincey's "sighs from the depths."
Thursday, 25th—Class of '15 decides to enter society again.
Friday, 26th—Grand scramble. Thesis subjects must be in before vacation.
Vacation—Friday, March 26th-Monday, April 5th.
Tuesday, 30th—Senior party at Mary Wilson's. A glorious success. Gene distinguishes himself as a master of the art of serving.

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Capital,	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Profits,	\$ 185,000.00
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Quaker City Tires

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You'll find they look best, wear best
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Spalding Champion Balls, 35c.
Spalding Tennis Rackets from \$1 up.



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Prompt Delivery to all parts of City.

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City Mills Flour and Feed Store

PENN STREET

**"GOLD COIN" and "DANIEL WEBSTER"
FLOUR**

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN AND FEED

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POULTRY FOODS OF ALL KINDS

J. B. KAY



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unless you have a business training.

For twenty-one years it has been the aim of this school to fit young folks to

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Our graduates number over 2,500. They are employed in nearly every State of the Union. More than ninety per cent. of the stenographers and bookkeepers of this vicinity were trained at the S. B. C. Combined course graduates are assured of employment.

We have a plan whereby one student from Salem will be given either course without the payment of any money. It will pay you to ask about this *Special Offer* at once.

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Show your loyalty to your school by wearing
one of these beautiful

S. H. S. RINGS

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Price \$1.25.

C. W. LELAND

112 E. Main St

Salem, Ohio

APRIL

Thursday, 1st—Caste freezes having its picture taken in the suburbs of Salem.

Monday, 5th—The beginning of the end.

Wednesday, 7th—Chester Smith displays his first pair of elongated jeans.

Thursday, 8th—Enthusiasm for the debate begins to wax.

Friday, 9th—First straw hats make their appearance on the Freshmen fashion plates.

Monday, 12th—Debaters are practicing overtime this week.

Wednesday, 14th—Big attraction at 3 P. M. German play was a credit to all concerned.

Thursday, 15th—Vera Cole, and others, accidentally perform on the stage.

Friday, 16th—Tonight the debate.

Annual goes to press .

Au Revoir.

THE GRADUATES OF 1915

Are commencing life well trained. You are going to have your reward for your studious devotion to school work. This Store has Graduated, and has attained the highest honors in the Mercantile Field. We are prepared at any time with a complete stock of

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Shirt Waists,
Gossard Corsets, Gordon Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear,
Silks, etc., etc.,

To supply your every needed want
Make this Store your Shopping Home

THE HEMMETER-MARTENS CO.

Leaders of Fashion

SALEM, OHIO

CHART

NAME	Reputation	Favorite Saying	Favorite Occupation	Temperament	Destiny
Mary Bustard "Jane"	Admirable	Your incomprehensible vocabulary is multitudinously prolific.	Reading Dictionary	Soothing	Member of 400
Mabel Berlin "Dolly"	A1Pb04	Yes, my love.	Primping	Happy	Milk-maid
Glenn Bates "Pug"	Corrugated	Have you got your Trig?	Talking to M. W.	Unripe	Constable
Leah Burton "Specks"	Nobody knows	I forgot.	Looking wise	Odd	Give it up
Herbert Church "Herby"	Just so, so	Ah, me; such is life!	Hunting a job	Minus	The farm
Cecil Chessman "Percy"	Punctured	I don't think so, now if:—	Chewing gum	Moody	The stage
Anna Carey "Freckles"	10n	Anything new?	Asking questions	Alkali	Schoolmarm
Catherine Cronin "Caddy"	Kidnapped	I should worry.	Trying to work	0 to s	Ringling Bros.' Circus
John Cavanaugh "Johnny"	Spicy	I'm no Johnny.	Displaying feminine jewelry	Green	Dear old Ireland
Vera Cole "Bill"	Hazy	Not listed.	Giving pointers on etiquette	According to the weather	"Red Cross" nurse
Russell Camp "Red"	Wild	I'm going to Leetonia tomorrow.	Buggy riding in the evenings	Red-hot	Range rider
Dorothy Fox "Dimples"	Excellent	I love his playing.	Singing, talking	Sunny	Grand opera prima donna
Clarence Farr "Fuzzy"	Changeable	While I have hope I have life.	Joy riding	Fair	Tenth St.
Francis Fisher "Fish"	What?	This is the life.	Hunting Lillies	Tenor	Albany coal bank
Harold Gearhart "Hubby"	No cause for alarm	I hate to work.	To be seen and heard	Minus	Germany

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Finest line of Bakery Products in Salem

We are not magicians. High grade material, plus our personal experience, has helped to make our goods the most satisfactory. Convince yourself.

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THE "ANSCO" STORE

AnSCO and Buster Brown Cameras

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61 EAST MAIN STREET



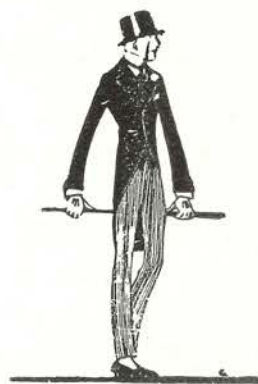
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Way**

The rub that rubs seams, edges,
ends, middles and corners; the
rub that rubs out dirt without
rubbing in holes; the rub this
laundry uses while rubbing for
cleanness;

**A Harmless Rub to Every-
thing but Dirt.**

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Will be "Better Tailored" at ATCHISON'S.
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BELL PHONE 692
COL. PHONE 128

NAME	Reputation	Favorite Saying	Favorite Occupation	Temperament	Destiny
Bernice Grove "Babe"	Lost	Don't it beat the dickens?	Talking	Cheyenne	Bureau of matrimony
Solbert Greenberger "Sally"		I read in this article—	Talking thru his hat	Sky-blue pink	A mountain guide
Harry Goldy "Nuts"	Foolish	Get out; that's my chair.	Imitating a clown	Green	Franklin Square
Russell Gwinner "Fat"	The limit	I should think.	Falling in love	Sand paper	Oregon
Lillian Hayes "Sis"	Splendid	That's the limit.	Being quiet	Muddy	Salvation Army lassie
Fred Harroff "Fweddy"	Angelic	Well, I don't see it that way.	Giving advise	Dignified	Preacher
Leon Henault "Eenie"	Died of a broken heart	Complete in 9 volumes.	Reforming	Bluish	Pittsburg
Ida Holderieth "Infant"	Bona	I'm as big as you are.	Giggling	Breezy	Telephone girl
Mildred Hutcheson "Jude"	Strayed	Oh, he was a dandy!	Going to school	Silly	Ten miles from nowhere
Theodore Jewell "Ted"	The idea	It was just this way—there were two men in the boat and the oars leaked.	Starting something	Takes too long to tell it.	Wandering minstrel
Hope Leeper "Hopeless"	XXX	Isn't that a heck of a note?	Dreaming	Sweet	Up-to-date housekeeping
Dorothy Lease "Dot"	Harmonic	Oh, I never get thru working.	Study	Elegant	Sunday school teacher
Nellie Lewis "Nell"	O. K.	Don't know (so low you can't hear it).	Won't tell	Has none	Great elocutionist
Edith Lentz "Tessie"	100 in the shade	I'm the only girl in Trig class (Tues. and Thurs.)	Looking pleasant	Sehr Wohl	World champion skater
Fred McCleery "Midgit"	Too good to be true	I'm the guy.	Rehearsing the class play	Undignified	Manager of dept. store at
Ruthanna Seeds "Ruth"	Fireproof	Believe me!	Writing letters to Swarthmore	Subject to change	Dunganon A safe guess

BASTIAN BROS. CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Class Emblems, Rings, Fobs, Athletic Medals

**Wedding and Commencement Invitations
and Announcements**

**Dance Orders Programs Menus
Visiting Cards, etc.**

Samples and Estimates furnished upon request

721 BASTIAN BUILDING, - - - - ROCHESTER, N. Y.

We made the Invitations for the Class of 1915, and Emblems for Class of 1916.

NAME	Reputation	Favorite Saying	Favorite Occupation	Temperament	Destiny
Augusta Snyder "Gussie"	Sehr Gut	I couldn't catch the car.	Attending carnivals	Sour	Washington-ville.
Earl Shisler	Rusty	Donnerwetter	Playing the Jew's harp	Distinctly German	Leader in a brass band
Agnes Stiver	Fair	Te-he 40-40	Laughing	Silly	Piano player at moving picture show
Elsie Thomas	Gushy	I wouldn't have it this way	Butting in	Sunny	Circus performer
Wilburt Vollman "Sky-Gac"	Sold	Hoch der Kaiser!	Attending picture shows in fair company	Never had any	Seller of patent medicine
James Wilson "Jim"	Deceased	Take for instance	Falling in love	Violent	Publisher of magazine "News"
Ruel Wright	Whimsical	I'm too busy.	Day dreaming	High	Up-to-date farmer
Leo Windle "Pete"	No cause for alarm	Stick to it, boys! Down 'em!	Going out Friday night	Energetic	Featherweight champion
Mary Wilson	N 10 V 5	Let George do it.	Running things	Uneven	Leading woman suffragette
Mary Pow	Unknown	Sit down, you're rocking the boat.	Attending "Campfire"	Homesick	Suffragette
Carl Yengling "Cook"	Dead	She's a lulu!	Eating pie	Banana Yellow	A collector of duns
Edith West "Essie"	?	I am so for(born	Star gazing	30 below	Who knows?
Eugene White "Sheenie"	Still good	Everything in this world is "Merry."	Eating	Ticklish	Bridge builder at Buzzard's dam.

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a Farm in this vicinity, you will get good service at the
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