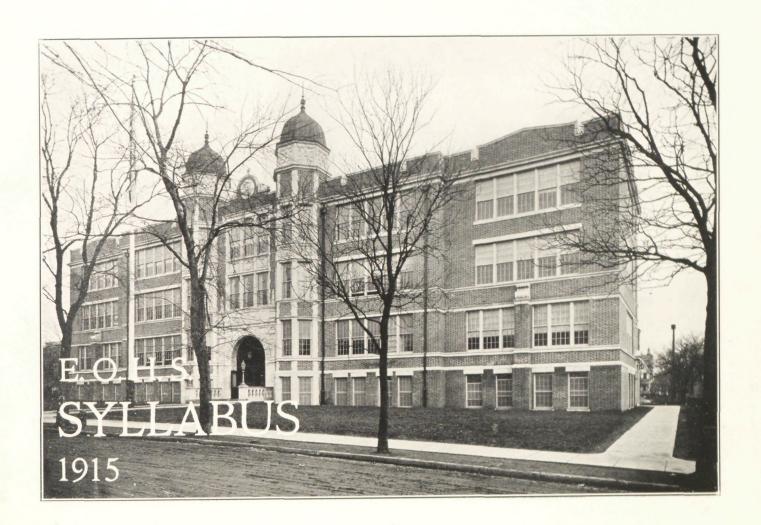




PUBLIC LIBRARY





To

Edwin C. Broome, Ph. D.

Superintendent of Schools of East Orange

In cordial appreciation of the work which he is doing for the betterment of our school system, this book is respectfully dedicated by the editors.

Editor-In-Chief

Everett R. Clinchy

Abbertising Manager

Leslie S Crater

Collab Hunduhill

Miedredirean

Coitors

Chief Regulard

Frace Valentine

Frederick M. Harris.



Foreword



HE 1915 SYLLABUS BOARD has attempted to originate an entirely new purpose for the year book published in East Orange High School. Heretofore the Senior Class has used the volume as a class year book, and it has been of little interest to the rest of the school, except as they were

interested in the graduating class. To change the style, material and purpose of the annual publication will require more than a single year, but the aim of this Board was to start the reformation. With the intention of gaining the concern of the student body and the alumni, the editors endeavored to record the histories of the four classes, review each sport in detail, relate the general activities of the school and write up each organization, in as true and interesting manner as possible. Distributed thruout the book are numerous half-tones and cuts, all intended to make the volume more attractive. The 1915 Board has fallen far short of making the SYLLABUS all that it might have been, but it lies within the power of succeeding classes to make it reach the ideal.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



SENIOR CLASS



1915

CLARENCE WARNER	President
EDITH REYNAUD	Vice-President
ELIZABETH MILER	Secretary
Robert Becket	Treasurer



Γ was in September of the year 1911 that the Class of 1915 entered its illustrious career. Its entrance was made more auspicious by the fact that it

was the first class to occupy, as freshmen, the beautiful, new building. No wonder, then, that amidst such surroundings and so honored, the class was destined to accomplish such wonders in dramatic, athletic and scholastic fields. The faculty seemed to recognize the talents and ability of the class, for all schemes for the betterment and uplifting of our school's reputation were given to the Class of 1915 for a thorough trial. Ours was the first unsupervised honor system in freshmen study hall. The lunch room was first opened when we were freshmen. The school session was lengthened and a new gymnasium system installed. The last class to have

officers at the beginning of their freshman year was also 1915.

The Junior year found the Class of 1915 to be so large that for the first time it occupied alone the old Junior-Senior Study Hall. The Junior-Senior Prom was well supported by the class and proved a great success. A Junior Entertainment was given and proclaimed by all to be exceptional—a recital of "Within the Law" being given. The electing of the News staff culminated the year, and also marked the last staff to be elected by a class.

The last year has been the busiest year of all. The Senior Concert was among the first of the entertainments which helped to establish the prestige and importance of the Class of 1915 in the eyes of the lower classmen. The Christmas play, produced amid the usual flush of activity and enthusiasm, was generously supported by the school. At intervals of every four weeks the Senior Socials were given for the purpose of personally knowing each member of the class. These were received with such great enthusiasm that all the other classes followed our example.



JUNIOR CLASS

-EOHS SYLLABUS -

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was well attended, not only by the students in High School, but also by many alumni. The Seniors have much to be proud of since they won Interclass Cross Country Run. Senior Dramatics are always auspicious, and this year was no exception. In fact, we pride ourselves on having had a notable cast with such remarkable ability. This year the Class of 1915 has surpassed all previous years in regard to the News and especially in reference to the Year Book. It was foreseen that the East Orange High School was too large and too important to have a Year Book for the Seniors alone, and, as a result, a complete revo-

lution took place, so that we have to offer a "School Year Book" which is of interest to every member in the institution.

At the close of the year our attention is drawn to the last three events in the History of the Class of 1915—namely, the Grad' Dance, Class Day and Graduation. The Graduation Dance, the most important social event in the history of the class, was a decided attainment of all that might be hoped for. Class Day was held on the eighteenth of June and every one was scrutinized, censored and advised, that they may live the better and be happier for it.

And all things must have an end—thus the graduation of the Class of 1915.

1916

LYNDON	Аввотт	President
THELMA	St. John	Vice-President

INETEEN into His number

INETEEN SIXTEEN made its entrance into High School in the midst of a number of changes. When the graduating classes of the various Grammar

Schools were informed that, contrary to custom,

Beatrice Martin Secretary
Robert Buschman Treasurer

regent examinations were to be imposed upon them, High School seemed very far distant. A great majority, however, survived the tests and September, 1912, found a crowd of Freshmen invading the school, making up the Class of



SOPHOMORE CLASS



1916. Lengthened hours, intricate schedules and a labyrinth-like building feazed this class for a short while, but by the last of Spring they were able to elect officers.

As Sophomores the class held regular meetings. Pins and colors were selected. A representative was elected as an associate editor of the News. In the E. O. H. S. Field Day of this year, 1916 distinguished itself by carrying off the honors. Officers for the Junior year were elected in the Spring.

The Class of 1915 asked the Juniors to join them in holding a Senior-Junior Prom. This was held February 19th, 1915. Socials such as the Seniors were holding were held by the Juniors, though not as many plays were produced. In the Annual Field Day, the Juniors again scored the highest number of points, and thus added to its reputation as a class containing many athletes. A most promising class now assumes the dignity of Seniors.

1917

CLARENCE FORTESCUE	President
DOROTHY TANNER	Vice-President
Walter Robertson	Treasurer
ELIZABETH SMITH	Secretary



HE birth of the Sophomore Class will long be celebrated as September thirteenth, nine hundred thirteen. It was then that we changed from childhood

into manhood. Then we were Freshmen, having no serious purpose in life; now in the closing

days of our Sophomore year we look back with pride on the year that has just passed.

On Saturday, October seventeenth, the Class of 1917 captured first and second places respectively in the Inter-Class Cross Country Run. The Seniors won the meet, beating out the Sophs by a single point. With our team in form we should have little difficulty in placing the plaque in the Junior study next fall.

Early in December, '17 again had to content itself with second place, being beaten out by the



FRESHMAN CLASS

-EOHS SYLLABUS -

Juniors, in the Basketball Championship. "Time conquers all things" and next year we hope to capture the first place in all Inter-Class Meets. But again on May first the Sophs were obliged to take second place. This time it was the Annual Field Day.

In Socials, although we had but two, we easily held our own with the lower classes, not

attempting, however, anything as extensive as the Senior Class. On March thirtieth the first one was held in the lunch room. Piano selections and a "Darky Monologue" made the minutes fly. On May seventeenth the class joined with the Freshmen in a Social and Dance.

Bright prospects confront 1917 and we hope to make it one of the greatest classes graduating

from the East Orange High School.

1918



HEN the Class of 1918 came up to High School they astounded everyone in general, the Sophomores in particular, by their evident greenness, their

apparent lack of knowledge, and most of all by their stupendous numbers.

The first thing that they attempted was a social, something that a Freshman class had never before undertaken. It was a success. Preceding the dancing and refreshments in the lunch room, dramatizations of selections from "Ivanhoe" were given by especially gifted persons. The social was conducted by Watkins Murphy, chairman. The class was amused by Harold Gershel, who was assisted by Ned Daub, Stanley Chamberlin and Irving Post.

Later in the year the Freshmen undertook a theatre party and went to see Granville Barker's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play was doubly interesting, as most of the English classes had studied the book.

On April 21st, the athletic careers of many coming High School champions were given a promising send-off. The occasion was the first annual Freshman Field Day held on Ashland Field. The meet brought together many former grammar school stars and the natural result was some close competition in many of the events. Henry Raola and Edward Clark had a close fight for individual honors of the meet, the former finally winning the individual first prize. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded the highest individual scores and ribbons to the places in each event. The success of the meet was so great as to assure its being an annual fixture in future years.



CLARENCE W. WARNER. (Scientific.)

Nickname—Brownie.
"He sits high in all the people's hearts."

Noted for his tennisplaying. Lehigh.

Class President, 3, 4; Tennis Team, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Assistant Manager Football, 3; Manager Football, 4; French Play; Baseball, 2, 3.

Edith Dwight Reynaud.
(Academic.)
"A girl of many parts."
Distinguished by her popularity.

Miss Hunter's Kindergarten School.

Vice-President Senior Class; Vice-President Cercle Francais, 4; Ken Mair, 3, 4; President second term, 4; News Staff, 2, 3, 4; Exchange Editor, 4; Syllabus Board; French Play, 3; Christmas Play, 4; Chairman Senior Social Committee; Senior Dramatics.

ELIZABETH L. MILER.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Betty.
"Humor is the ruling passion of your mind."
Noted for her jolly disposition.

Wellesley.
Ken Mair, 3; German
Club; Christmas Play, 4;
Latin Play, 4; Senior-Junior
Dance Committee; Class
Secretary, 4; Grad. Dance
Committee.







Robert Manners Becket. (Classical.) Nickname—Bob. "The ladies all call him sweet."

Noted for his laugh. Williams College.

Grad. Dance Committee; Treasurer, 3, 4; Baseball Manager, 3, 4; Senior-Junior Dance Committee; Latin Play, 4; N. J. I. A. A. League Delegate, 4; Syllabus Board; Mandolin Club, 3; Class Will.

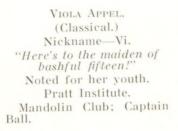
Grace J. Ackerman.
"She was good as she was
fair."

Noted for her speaking. Montclair Normal.

Inter-Club Debate Committee, 4; French Play, 3; Ken Mair, 4; Cercle Francais, 4; Home and School Play, 4; Senior Social Play; Senior Dramatics.

Emily Olga Albeck.
Nickname—Milly.
"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."
Noted for her giggle.
Damrosch School of Music.
German Club.







MILDRED BAER.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Milly.
"I live in the crowd of jollity."
Noted for her whispering in class.
Montclair Normal.
Deutscher Verein! Latin Play; President Ken Mair, first term; Class Day Committee; Honor Roll; Special Honors in German.



Viola H. Basse.
Nickname—Vi.

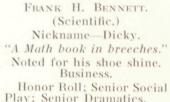
"Principle is ever my motto,
Not expediency."

Noted for her calmness.
Deutscher Verein; Latin
Play; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.



Linda Elizabeth Berggren.
(Classical.)

"I dare not trust these eyes;
They dance in mists and
dazzle with surprise."
Noted for her crushes.
Smith College.
Vice-President Class, 3;
Senior Social Committee;
Ken Mair, 3.



Bessie Best.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Bug.
"She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a bonny wee thing."
Noted for her tiny stature.
Business.
Commercial Club.



Alfred R. Bunnell, Jr.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Bunnie.
"All flaxen was his pall."
Noted for his complexion.
P. G.



Vera Brewer.

"Bright as the sunbeam, as the morning fair."

Noted for her hair.

Three-year Course.



Michael J. Bonomo.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Bon Ami.
"Open my heart and you will see,
Graved inside of it, 'Italy.'"
Three-year Course.
New York University.
Cercle Francais, 3.



Noted for her hair. Three-year Course.



DOROTHY MOORES BREMOND.

Nickname—Dot.

"I'll budge not an inch, I will be heard."

Noted for her acting ability.

Christmas Play; Home and School Play.



Nellie Julia Brostrome.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Nell.
"She's as headstrong as an alligator on the banks of the Nile."
Noted for her knowledge.
Business.
French Club; Glee Club;

Commercial Club.

ROYAL C. BUNDY.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Bundie.
"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."
Noted for his mechanical ability.
Stevens.



Nelda Burgdorff.

"What can power give more than food and drink,"

To live at ease and not be bound to think."

Noted for her smile.



Nickname—Bunny.

"She had all the regal makings of a queen."

Noted for her love of ART.

At home.

French Play; Senior-Junior Dance Committee, 3, 4;
Grad Dance Committee; Vice-President Class, 2.

MARY NORMA BURROUGHS. (Classical.)



HELEN HICKOK BURR.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Patty.
"Secret and self contained—solitary as an oyster."
Noted for subdued manner.
Glee Club, 2, 3.



John C. Calef.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Jawn.
"Let me play the fool,
With mirth and laughter."
Noted for his comedy.
New York University
(School of Commerce and
Finance).
Indoor Track Team, 4;
Senior Dramatics; Senior
Social Plays; Manager of
Senior - Freshmen Social
Committee; Track Team, 2,
3, 4; Class Basketball.



MILDRED ALICE BURR.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Milly.
"O happy earth
Whereon thy innocent
feet do ever tread."
Noted for her quietness.
Nurses' Training School.
Glee Club, 2, 3; Ken Mair,
4; Honor Roll; Home and
School Play.



Gertrude E. Canfield.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Grudie.
"Nothing can corner her high Fame."
Teachers' College of Columbia.
Glee Club.

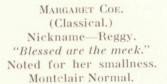


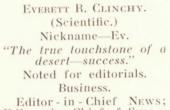
ARTHUR A. COLE.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Art.
"Thy modesty's a candle to
thy merit."
Noted for his hard studying.
Rutgers College.











Editor - in - Chief News; Editor - in - Chief of Sylla-Bus; Dispensary; Delta Epsilon, 3, 4; President last term; Senior Social Committee; Christmas Play; Senior Dramatics.

Josephine A. Cox.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Joe.
"None but herself can be her parallel."
Noted for her propriety.
Columbia University.
Senior Social Committee;
Senior Social Play; Home and School Play; Second Basketball Team. 1.

cial Honors in Commercial

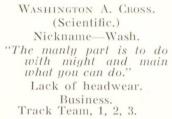
Course.

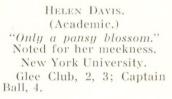
Marjorie R. Conroy.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Mary.
"Quiet as a nun."
Noted for her quiet nature.
Montclair Normal.





Mabel Elizabeth Cross.
Nickname—Bob.
"Maiden with the meek,
brown eyes."
Noted for her quietness.
Montclair Normal.







DOROTHY DEWAR.

(Academic.)

Nickname—Dot.

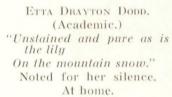
"—And she was wondrous wise—"

Noted for her good nature.

Newark Normal.

Christmas Play; French
Club, 4; Honor Roll.

Anna Helen Dishstein.
(Classical.)
"What's in a name."
Noted for her accent.
Teachers' College of
Columbia.





Thomas Kilburn Dodd.
(Classical.)

"Born a little shaver, and a little shaver yet."

Noted for his size.
Yale, 1916.

Cercle Francais, 3; Three-year Course.



Harry Y. Drake.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Ducky.
"Thought is deeper than all speech."
Noted for his poetry.
Stevens.
Delta Epsilon, 4; Glee Club, 3; Honor Roll; Senior Dramatics.



Sara Germaine Donnelly.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Tootsie.
"Her best companions, innocence."
Noted for her jolly disposition.
Montclair Normal.
Latin Play, 4.



EDITH FLORENCE EATON.
(Classical.)
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
Noted for her retiring manner.
To study music.
Glee Club.



Jessie L. Dorer.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Jess.
"The chains of poetry our souls bewitch,
The cur'se of writing is an endless itch."
Noted for her poetry.
Montclair Normal.
Class Poem and Prophecy.

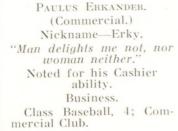


Bessie Elphick.

"If I could revise the college curriculum,
I'd strike out three-fourths of the studies."

Noted for her speed in speech.







(Classical.)
Nickname—Eve.

"Hath thy toil over books consumed thy midnight oil?"

Noted for her optimism.
Smith College.
French Club, 4.

EVELYN H. FAIRFIELD



Catharine E. Farrar.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Cass.
"Better late than never."
Noted for her drawing.
Montclair Normal.







C. STANLEY FINCH.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Finchy.
"With a smile that was childlike and bland."
Noted for his military ambitions.
Stevens or West Point.
Rifle Club; Rifle Team;
President Rifle Club; Home and School Play.

Charles Fitzsimmons.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Fitz.
"As happy and careless as the day is long."
Noted for his athletic ability.
Business.
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Base-

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Commercial Club.

Helen Casper Fletcher.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Peggy.
"Sound judgment is the ground of writing well."
Noted for her literary ability.
Montelair Normal.
Christmas Play; Senior Dramatics.



SILAS K. FLINT. (Scientific.) Noted for his strength. Business. Football, 4.



ARTHUR FRIEND.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Art.
"Great his trump in retirement great."
Noted for his printing.



ROGERS FLYNN.
Nickname—Flynnie.
Noted for his oratory.
Cross Country, 3, 4;
Track Team, 4; Inter-Club
Debate; Delta Epsilon;
Chess Club.



Margaret F. Gommoll.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Margie.
"Leave me to my thoughts
for company."
Noted for her mix-ups.
Montclair Normal.

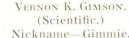


Marion French. (Academic.) Noted for her engagement. German Club.



Warren L. Griffin.
(Scientific.)
"Studious of good, he disregarded fame,
And useful knowledge was his eldest aim."
Noted for being bashful.
Rutgers College.
Delta Epsilon, 3, 4; Rifle Club.





Nickname—Gimmie. "Here's a well balanced man,

Now, what more can be said."

Noted for his serious nature.

University of Pennsylvania. Second Baseball Team, 3; Delta Epsilon, 4; Orchestra, 4.



GLADYS GEER.
"She loves a good time."
Noted for her happy-go-lucky manner.



Gordon H. Gildersleeve. (Scientific.)

"No man can be wise on an empty stomach."

Noted for his eating. Stevens.

Baseball, 3, 4; Senior Hat Committee; Grad Dance Committee; Senior - Junior Dance Committee; Senior Social Committee.



Roberta Thew Geraghty.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Dick.
"Soft speech is ever a blessing."
Noted for her brightness.
Will study music.
Senior Dramatics; Honor Roll.



Fred C. Geil.
(Scientific.)

"I am very fond of the company of ladies."

Noted for his popularity

Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Manager Championship Basketball Team, 3, 4; Secretary Class, 3; Junior Entertainment Committee; Senior Entertainment Committee; Class Day Committee; Senior Social Play.

with the women.



Lois Christene Garvin.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Toots.
"Two years ago she was a freshman, now look at her sweet manner."
Montclair Normal.







EDWARD A. HORWITZ.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Ed.
"My mind is my kingdom."
Noted for his chess playing.
N. Y. U.

Three-year Course; German Club; Chess Club.

Francis W. Hopkins, Jr.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Hoppy.
"My only books
Were woman's looks,
And follies all they've
taught me."
Noted for his flirting.
New York University.
Manager Tennis Team, 3,
4; Grad Dance Committee;
Senior-Junior Dance Committee.

Lillian M. Hostler.
Nickname—Lil.

"She gives a side-glance and looks down,
Beware! Beware!"

Noted for her flirting.
Miss Hunter's School, N. Y.
Captain Ball Glee Club;
Latin Play; Senior Dramatics.







Thomas Rogers Hobbis.
((Scientific.)
Nickname—Nut.
"I love my noisy prattle
Of ceaseless words that
flow,
I love to wind my mouth
up,
I love to hear it go."
Noted for his fussing.
Stevens.
German Play, 1; Glee
Club, 3; Class Basket Ball;
Deutscher Verein; Senior
Social Play.

Rose Heller.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Rosums.
"She doeth little kindness'
Which most leave undone
or despise."
Noted for her arguing
nature.
Miss Hunter's School.
Ken Mair, 4; Latin Play,
4; Honor Roll; Class Historian; Special Honors in
French, Latin and History.

Edith Laura Hammacher.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Ede.
"Silence is—Well you know what it is."
Noted for her silent nature.
Business.
Commercial Club; Glee Club, 3, 4.







IRENE T. HEMLER.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Rene.
"All occupations are cheered and lightened by music."
Noted for her musical talent.
Home.
Ken Mair, 4; French Club; Honor Roll.

HELEN DOROTHY HARKNESS.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Len.
"Of all those arts which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."
Noted for her literary talent.
Skidmore School of Arts.
Glee Club, 2, 3; Senior Social Play; Home and School Play; Honor Roll;

Special Honors in English.

Marion Harden.
(Classical.)
"Our modest, well conducted, pious daughter."
Noted for her simplicity.
Smith College.







Edith Evelyn Harding.
Nickname—Ethie.
"Her modest looks the cotlage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."
Noted for her quiet disposition.
At Home.
Senior Dramatics; Home and School Play.

FREDERICK M. HARRIS.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Fred.
"A man of sovereign parts; he is esteemed.
Noted for his billiard and pool ability.
Cornell.
Syllabus Board; Athletic Editor of the News; Chairman Pin Committee; Senior Social Play; Inter-class Baseball and Basketball; French Club.

Alfred Searles Harrison.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Clowy.
"What shall I do to be forever known."
New York University.
Foreman Printing Department; Glee Club; High School Quartette; Commercial Club; Senior Dramatics.



Douglas Hall. (Scientific.) Nickname—Scoop. "Whose little body lodges a mighty mind."

Noted for his journalism. University of Pennsylvania.

Track Manager, 4; Assistant, 3; President Deutscher Verein; Second Basketball; Athletic Association Banquet Committee; Honor Roll; Special Honors in Science and Mathematics.



ELIZABETH I. IRWIN.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Bess.
"Always within the bonds
of modesty."
Known for her modesty.

Montclair Normal. Captain Ball; German Club; Home and School Play; Commercial Club.



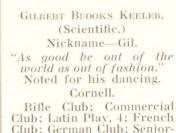
Burton J. Jenkins.
Nickname—Burt.
"Night after night he blurred his eyes with books."

Known for his accuracy with the rifle.

Stevens

Rifle Team; Senior Dramatics Committee; Honor Roll.







Eldora Ketler.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Jack.
"All that is fair, is, by nature, good."
Noted for her pretty eyes.
Vassar College.
French Club; Latin Play,

Freshman Social Committee.



Muriel G. Kimball.
(Classical.)
"To know her was to love her."
Noted for her French.
Honor Roll.







Anna J. Kissam. (Classical.) Nickname—Babe. "I always get the better when I argue alone." Noted for her businesslike manner.

Home.
Glee Club, 3; French
Club; Ken Mair, 4; Senior
Social Committee; SeniorFreshman Social Committee; Dispensary.

Edward Russell Koeniger. (Scientific.)
Nickname—Busty.
"The course of true love never did run smooth."
Known for his love for the farm.

Wisconsin.
News Staff. 2; Tennis
Team, 2, 3; Senior Social
Committee; Baseball, 2, 3;
Dance Committee; Chairman Grad Dance; Cheer
Leader.

(Classical.)
"A young and blushing maiden."
Noted for—ask "LC."
Smith College.
French Play. 3; Senior Social Play; Senior Dramatics; Class Motto; Ken Mair, 3, 4; Vice-President last term.

ELEANOR M. KPUSEN.







Mary Honora Laffin.

(Academic.)

Nickname—Kelly.

"With a smile that was childlike and bland."

Known for her gymnasium ability.

Miss Bouveas' School,
Boston, Mass.

Glee Club; Captain Ball.

ELEANOR TOLSOM LASELL.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Lassie.
"Were it not for an occasional joke I should die."
Noted for her athletic ways.
Home.

Basketball 1; Class Pin Committee, 2; Ken Mair, 4; Home and School Play.

OLIVER VANDERBILT LEE.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Ollie.
"God bless our baby!"
P. G.
Noted for his Latin.
Rifle Club; Latin Play;
French Club; Home and
School Play.







EVERETT B. LEMMON.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Ev.
"Much I know, but to know
more is my ambition."
Noted for his quiet nature.
Williams College.

Cercle Français; Delta Epsilon, 4; Glee Club; Latin Play, 4; Three-year Course.

Clare A. Leonard.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Clarissa.
"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think
on."
Noted for her basketball
playing.
Teachers' College,
New York.
Ken Mair, 3, 4; SeniorJunior Dance Committee;
Class Day Committee; Grad
Dance Committee.

EDWARD C. LOVE. (Commercial.) Nickname—Lovey. "So much one man can do. That does both act and know." Known for his businesslike manner. New York University (School of Commerce and Finance). Publicity Manager Senior Dramatics: Commercial Club: Chairman Freshman-Senior Social Committee.





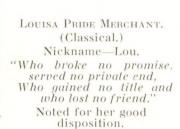


Madeline L. Lynch.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Mineville
"The very pink of perfection."
Noted for her quiet voice.
Montclair Normal.
French Club.

Warren H. MacKain.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Mac.
"You have waked me too
soon
Let me slumber again."
Noted for his indifferent
spirit.
Second Basketball, 2, 3; Class
Baseball, 2, 3; Second Baseball, 4.

Maitland Maclehose.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Mate.
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
Noted for his ability to argue business.
Home and School Play.





J. EMERY MERCHANT. (Scientific.)

Nickname-Em.

"His worth is warrant for

his welcome."

Noted for his seriousness.

Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute.

Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 4; Rifle Club, 4; Track Team, 3;

Senior Dramatics.



Jack Meyers.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Chief.
"Tis not what man does that exalts him
But what man would do."
Noted for his indignant manner.
Business.
Home and School Play.







Esther J. Miller,
(Academic,)
Nickname—Es,
"Silent is the perfect
herald'd joy."
Noted for her silent nature,
Drexel Institute,
Home and School Play;
Glee Club.

Mary Elizabeth Mills.
Nickname—Mollie.
"Who thinks too little and talks too much."
Noted for her Coquettishness.
Study Music.
Alumni Editor News, 4;
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; French Play, 3; French Club, 4;
Home and School Play.

Forest K. Montgomery.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Monty.
"His worth is warrant for his welcome."
Noted for his seriousness.
Michigan Agricultural
College.
German Club.







DORRANCE MOORE.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Red.
"His hair is of a good color, and excellent color."
Noted for his dancing.
Princeton.
French Club; Latin Play.

LEONARD PAGE MOORE.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Len.
"He wears the rose of youth
upon him."

Noted for his pull with the teachers.

Amherst.

Mandolin Club; French Club; Latin Play; Honor Roll; Special Honors in French and Latin.

George Moulton Morse.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Moe.
"I keep close to my
business."
Known for his fatherly
advice.
Business.

Football, 2, 3, 4; N. J. I. A. A. Delegate, 4; Advisory Board; Athletic Association Banquet Committee; Chairman Senior Dramatics; Chairman Inter-Class Baseball.







Dudley Mandeville Noling.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Dud.
"A real n'ce boy of conscient'ous, toilsome habits."
Noted for his cross-country running.
Business.
Cross-country, 2, 3.

Adele Marie Norris.

(Academic.)

Nickname—Pete.

"A deluge of words and a drop of sense."

Known for her rapid-fire talk.

Drexel Institute.

French Club, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Senior Social Committee; Glee Club.

Meliora Ogle.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Milly.
"Tm smarter a heap than I look."
Noted for her shorthand.
Business.
Commercial Club; Glee Club.







Frank P. Oexle.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Axel.
"The deed I intend is great,
but what
As yet, I know not."
Known for his coiffure.
Business.
Rifle Club; Glee Club.

HENRY PAGE.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Heinie.
"I am Sir Oracle
And when I ope my lips let
no dog bark."
Noted for her ministerial
actions.
Illinois University.
Delta Epsilon, Christmas
Play; German Club; Rifle
Club: Inter-Club Debate

Committee.

H. Lindley Peel.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Skinny.
"You impress us as a thinking man."
Noted for his wit.
Cornell.
Delta Epsilon; Deutscher Verein; Rifle Club; Senior Dramatics.







Marion Alice Perry.
(Commercial.)
"Young as I am I can bear
my own sword."
Noted for her youth.
Business.

Jennie W. Pollard.

(Commercial.)

Nickname—Jane.

"Up, up, my friend and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double."

Known for her dignity.

Business.

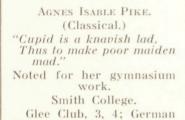
Ken Mair, 4; Treasurer
Commercial Club; Honor
Roll; Special Honors in
Commercial Course.

Charles Irwin Post.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Postie.

"And each particular hair to stand on end,
Like quills upon a fretful porcupine."

Known for his lack of interest.
Rutgers.
Rifle Club; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.





Club, 4: Latin Play.



Sara Willard Reed.
(Classical.)
"Laugh and be fat."
Noted for her giggle.
Bates College.
Latin Play; Senior Social
Play.



CROZIER LESLIE PIKE.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Crow.
"Doubtless he'll improve."
Noted for his careless
driving.
Princeton.
Latin Play, 4.



(Classical.)

"Why, what a madcap hath Heaven lent us here!"

Noted for her boyishness.

Wellesley, 1916.

Basketball Team, 1;
French Play, 3; French Club, 4; Mandolin Club, 4;
Ken Mair, 3, 4; Committee Dance, 4; News Staff, 4.

NONA REYNAUD.



Stanley Pinhero.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Stan.
"O gentle sleep, does this belong to me?"
Noted for his piano torturing.
Business.
Latin Play; Glee Club; Orchestra.



David Irving Reynolds.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Wren.
"Ego, ich, and ie are three dear friends of mine."
Impressed with his self-satisfied ways.
Business.

Football, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club; Cross-country; Class Baseball; High School Quartette; Athletic Association Banquet Committee.



RUTH DEBORAH ROCHE.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Ruthie.

Nickname—Ruthie.
"So wise, so young, they say,
do we'er live long."
Noted for her conservative-

Wellesley, P. G.

Ken Mair; French Play; Latin Play; Inter-Club Committee; Inter-Club Debate; Cercle Francais.



"He seemed in sooth demure and studious, but where will you find one more devoted to the ladies?" Noted for sticking around the ladies.

CLIFFORD A. BOWE.

(Classical.)

Nickname-Cliff.

Mass. Agricultural School. Football Squad; Christmas Play, 3; Latin Play, 4; Senior Dramatics.



Hannah Rosenbaum.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Rosie.
"The gentleness of all the gods go with thee.
Montclair Normal.



John McKinley Rowley.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Johnnie.
"For I had hoped by something rare
To prove myself a poet."

Noted for his youth chatter. P. G.

Deutscher Verein; Delta Epsilon; Latin Play, 4; Senior Dramatic Committee; Class Poet.



Lilliam Marie Ross.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Lil.
"Blessed with that sweet simplicity of thought,
So rarely sound, and never to be thought."
Noted for her voice.
Home—To study music.
Glee Club; German Club Latin Play, 4.

Frances Kathyrn Stout.
(Commercial.)
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
Noted for her domestic science.
Home.

Honor roll.



CLIFFORD SPRINGFIELD.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Cliff.
"A mind content, a conscience clear."
Noted for his loyal support of E. O.
Business.



Herman A. Swoboda.
(Classical.)

"A mighty scientific man is he."

Remarkable naval ambitions.

Middlebury.

Rifle Club; Rifle Team.



Marjorie M. Smarzo.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Marj.
"When the proofs are present,
What need is there for words."
Noted for her unobtrusiveness.
School for nursing.
Glee Club.



ESTEL SANDFORD.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Es.
"Red as she is fair."
Noted for her complexion.
Business.
Commercial Club.



Letitia M. Sease.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Tishy.
"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."
Noted for her friend.
Business.

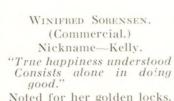
Christmas Play, 4; Senior Dramatics.



Edith Irene Salmon.
(Academic.)

"Knowledge is proud that she has learned so much."
Noted for her meekness.





Business.

Glee Club; Commercial

PHEBE

CHIFFRONETTE STODDARD.

(Classical.)

"It is a point of wisdom to

be silent when occasion

requires."

Noted for her literary

ability.

P. G.

cais.

Club.

Ken Mair: Cercle Fran-



(Academic.)
Nickname—Staffy.
"Winsome, fresh and plump withal."
Noted for her good nature.
Montclair Normal.
Glee Club.

MARGARET MATILDA STAPF.







Helen Irene Schaup,
(Classical.)
Nickname—Schauppy.
"And as the bright sun glorifies the sky
So is her face illumined with her eye."
Noted for her generosity.
Will study music,
Ken Mair; French Club;
French Play; Christmas
Play; Mandolin Club; Senior

Helen Elizabeth Tunison.

(Classical.)

"Mirth with thee I mean to live."

Noted for her deep thinking.

Home.

Dramatics.

Vera Thulander.
(Commercial.)

"Here in her hairs
A golden mesh to entrap
the hearts of men."

Noted for violin playing.
Will study music.

Orchestra; Commercial
Club; Glee Club; German
Club.







Marie L. Thorne.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Scrap.
"A good friend is better than silver or gold."
Noted for her friendliness.
Home.
German Club; Glee Club;
Senior Social Committee.

GLEN WILSON THOMAS.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Caesar.
Unthinking, idle, and
wild."
Noted for his jolly
disposition.
New York University.
Latin Play, 4; Class Basketball; Home and School
Play.

ROBERT KENNEDY THISTLE.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Tissy.
"Oh, if s excellent to have a giant's strength."
Noted for his athletic ability.
Business.

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; President Athletic Association; Vice-President, 3; Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-country, 1, 2; Glee Club, 3; Senior Dramatics; German Play, 1; Senior Entertainment Committee.







RICHARD HARDIE THIELE.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Dick.
"On their merits, modest men are dumb."
Noted for his sadness.
New York Law School.
Rifle Club; German Play;
Chess Club.

Ralph N. Teed.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Doe.
"A ruddy man, right plump to see."
Noted for his jolly nature.
Business.
Christmas Play, 4; Senior Dramatics.

Edward M. Uhlig.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Shrimp.
"How doth the busy little B
Improve each shining
hour."
Noted for his stature.
Columbia.
Rifle Club.



ALLEN B. UNDERHILL.
(Classical.)
"All the world loves a
lover."
Noted for his advertising.

Columbia.
Class Basketball; News
Staff, 2, 3, 4; Advertising
Manager, 4; Advertising
Manager of Syllabus; Delta
Epsilon, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President last term; SeniorJunior Dance Committee;
Grad Dance Committee;
Senior Entertainment Committee; German Play; Senior
Dramatics; Class President,
1, 2.

MILDRED VROOM.
(Commercial.)
"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman?"
Noted for her Freehand
Drawing.
New York School of Fine
and Applied Arts.
Ken Mair, 4; Deutscher
Verein, 3, 4; News Staff, 4;
Syllabus Board; Art Club.

Verna Veit.
(Classical.)
Nickname—V.
"Bright as the sun her eyes
the gazles strike,
And like the sun, they
shine on all alike."
Noted for her good
disposition.
Barnard College.
German Club; Latin Play.







DOROTHY VALENTINE.
(Classical.)
Nickname—Dot.
"To be short is no disgrace, only inconvenient."
Noted for her bashfulness.
Smith College.
French Club, 4; French Play, 3.

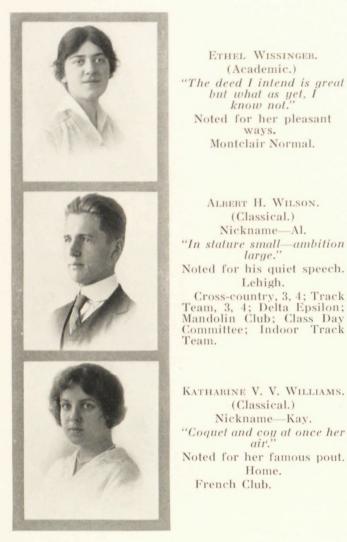
Grace Valentine.
(Classical.)

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

Noted for her dancing.
Smith College.

News Staff; Senior-Junior
Dance Committee; Grad
Dance Committee; French
Club; Honor Roll; Syllabus
Board.

ELIZABETH DRUMMOND
WOLFARTH.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Betty.
"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh."
Noted for her jovial manner.
Newark Normal.
French Club; Glee Club; Home and School Play; Senior Dramatics.



ETHEL WISSINGER. (Academic.) "The deed I intend is great but what as yet, I know not." Noted for her pleasant ways. Montclair Normal.

ALBERT H. WILSON. (Classical.) Nickname-Al. "In stature small—ambition large." Noted for his quiet speech. Lehigh. Cross-country, 3, 4; Track Team, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon; Mandolin Club: Class Day

KATHARINE V. V. WILLIAMS. (Classical.) Nickname-Kay. "Coquet and coy at once her air. Noted for her famous pout. Home. French Club.

Team.







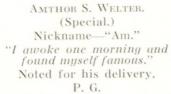
MARJORIE WHEELER. (Academic.) "A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature." Noticeable puzzled brow. Montclair Normal. Glee Club: Home and School Play.

HELEN B. WELLS. (Academic.) "I am a part of all that I have met." Noted for her bashfulness. At Home.

Joseph Thomas Witherow. (Academic.) Nickname-Joe. "There's a deal of deviltry beneath his mild exterior." Noted for his acting ability. Rutgers.

President N. J. I. A. A., 3; Assistant Manager Track. 2; Manager, 3; Senior Dramatics; English Play, 2; Christmas Play, 4.





Christmas Play; Home and School Play; Valedictorian.



Catherine Welch.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Polly.
"The shrinking violet, modest, simple and sweet."
Noted for her smile.
Leland Powers School of The Spoken Word.
Glee Club.



Marie Wieters.
(Classical.)

"Is happy and careless as the day is long."

Noted for her light heart.
Moravian Seminary.
French Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.







Lucile Webster.
(Academic.)
Nickname—Lou.
"Happy am I from care, I'm
free,

Why ain't they all contented like me?"

Noted for her kind heart. Boston School Physical Training.

Associate Editor News, 2; Latin Play; Ken Mair; Inter-Club Debate; Senior Dramatics.

Janet Norris Ward,
(Classical.)
Nickname—Jan,
"She had learning enough to
have given dignity to
a bishop."
Butterfly Airs,
Mt. Holyoke College,
Ken Mair; Cercle Francais; Latin Play.

Andrew J. Walker.
(Commercial.)
Nickname—Andy.
"Combine beauty with usefulness."
Notable indifference has he."
Distinguished by his looks.
Business.
Basketball, 4; Second Basketball; Senior Dra-

matics; Football, 4.

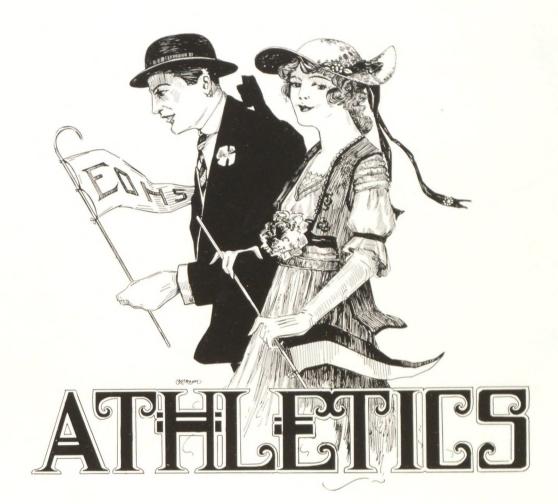


ARTHUR STERNER WADE.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Art.
"A man of few words."
Business.
Mandolin Club, 2, 3; Manager, 4; Chess Club.

Walter Sanger
Aylseworth.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Budge.
"The ladies' hearts he did trepan."
Noted for his hostling.
Dartmouth.
Mandolin Club; Baseball.

RALPH DAVENPORT.
"What ails the Boy?"
Noted for his stubborness.

Morton MacKinnon.
(Scientific.)
Nickname—Mac.
"There's mischief in this man."
Distinguished by his foolish actions.
Home and School Play.





FOOTBALL TEAM



FOOTBALL

1914

JACK SCHWARTZKOPF	Captain
CLARENCE WARNER	
Mr. R. A. Grosenbaugh	Coach
LYNDON ABBOTT	aptain-elect
ALDEN LOFQUIST Assiste	

"E. O." 'Varsity

Francke	Left End
Morse	Left Tackle
CURTIN	Left Guard
	Center
FLINT	Right Guard
Maynard	Right Tackle

REYNOLDS	Right End
LEQUIN	Quarter Back
FITZSIM MONS	Left Half Back
MEETEER	Right Half Back
	Full Back

Substitutes

Geils	Center
	Backfield
Roper	Quarter Back
BLOSS	Left Half Back
Chase	Tackle
	Full Back
FLYNN	Guard
	Guard

1914 Schedule

	IDII Deneme			
		E. O.		
Oct.	3—Rutherford	7	7	at home
**	10-West Point*	14	7	away
	17—Stevens	7		away
**	24—Dickinson	46	0	at home
	31—Plainfield	42		at home
Nov.	3—Rahway	()	29	at home
**	7—Montclair		7	away
	13-Newark Academy	28		away
66	23—Central	33	()	at home
66	26—Barringer	3	()	at home
	Total points	187	67	



Football



I is well for us at times to compare what we have done with what we might have accomplished had we been better and wiser; it may make

us try in the future to raise our abilities to the level of our opportunities. We must frankly acknowledge that we have fallen very short indeed of the high ideal we should have attained, but it may also be said that our football season falls well within the limitations of a successful campaign. Of the ten games played we were successful in six; two resulted in defeats, and two were tie games.

Now that the pains of defeat have somewhat dulled with age, we can lean back in our chair and point to three games which we think should have been victories for East Orange. The games referred to are the Rutherford game, the Stevens game, and the Montclair game. In each of these cases we think we had the better team. But when we say this we come face to face with the unsurmountable fact that we cannot prove it. The fourth game—which we did not win—was

against the Rahway eleven. Rahway held no respect whatsoever for the East Orange reputation, and they just naturally walked all over and otherwise abused us.

The season opened on October 3rd with the Rutherford team at Ashland Field. Rutherford had the advantage of having played several games before this, and they also outweighed us considerably; all of which proved a big factor in the game. They succeeded in continually plunging through our lines for large gains, while East Orange had to resort to kicking. Even when we did get the ball we were unable to get within striking distance of Rutherford's goal. The game ended a tie.

However, the next game tended to boom the East Orange stock. The team went up to West Point and succeeded in beating the Cullum Hall squad by 14-7. The soldiers outweighed us to a man, but end runs by Bloss and Fitzsimmons were enough to turn the tide our way.

On October 17th came the biggest blow of the season, and it took East Orange some time

-EOHS SYLLABUS

to recover from the shock. The same thing which dethroned the mighty Athletics, which beat the Giants, which prevented the Cornellians from "sweeping the Hudson" in the last regatta, and which lost for the United States the greatly coveted international polo cup, beat us at Castle Point. Over confidence—and a team which seized every favorable opportunity won for Stevens its first victory over East Orange by the score of 10-7.

Still smarting under the Stevens defeat of the week previous, East Orange, on October 29th, meted out to Dickinson High School one of the worst defeats which that team ever received. There was no lack of enthusiasm of the week before, but instead there was nothing but team work and a "do or die" spirit which smothered Dickinson 46-0.

This victory was followed by a similar one over Plainfield on October 31st. Plainfield did succeed in getting one touchdown, but this had no material effect on the result of the game, which ended: East Orange 42, Plainfield 7.

And now comes the game which is so distressing to the East Orange rooters. November

3rd brought the Rahway team to Ashland Field; many of us wish that day had been omitted from the calendar. It was a sorry showing for East Orange. We had nothing in the shape of offensive weapons to cope with the tearing line plunges which the Rahway team kept hurling against us. It finally dwindles down to this one solid fact, either Rahway played a great deal better than they knew how, or East Orange played very, very poor, and we are inclined to think it was a mixture of the two which led to our 29-0 defeat.

Then came a repetition of the Stevens-East Orange game, only this time our opponents were not victorious. On November 7th Montclair and East Orange battled to a tie score on the Montclair A. C. grounds. The end of the game found the ball on Montclair's six-yard line, with East Orange just hitting her stride. The red and blue team succeeded in bringing the ball all the way from the forty-yard line down to the last white mark in two rushes and had there been—but there wasn't, so what's the use.

The Newark Academy team suffered a bad a defeat at the hands of the "E. O." eleven on



November 13th at the Academy field. East Orange did not come to life until the second half, but then they reaped in 28 points, a lead which

their opponents could not overcome.

On November 23rd East Orange won a decisive victory over the eleven of Central High School of Newark, in a game which was notable for its exhibitions in punting. The game did not abound in spectacular plays and East Orange

won easily, 33 to 0.

For the third consecutive time Barringer was defeated by East Orange in their annual battle on Thanksgiving Day by the narrow margin of three points. The game, with the exception of last year's contest, may be said to have been the hardest-fought battle in the history of the

schools. With but four minutes to play, East Orange succeeded in getting a drop kick over Barringer's goal posts for the only score throughout the game. Although the contest did not decide the N. J. I. A. A. Championship, the ancient rivalry between the two schools was in evidence as much as ever.

Next year's squad will be led by Captain Lyndon Abbott, who starred in the backfield this year. With Mr. R. A. Grosenbaugh as coach again and a promising squad, all indications point toward a successful season for next year. We express our sincere wishes for success for Captain Abbott and his men, and hope they will succeed in bringing the championship back to East Orange where it belongs.





1914-15

Robert Thistle	Captain
Dr. M. C. Pierce	
Fred Geils	
STANLEY DOGGETT	Captain-elect
Horace Whittemore	

'Varsity Five

THISTLE	Forward
Johnson	Forward
	Center
	Guard
	Guard
	Forward (sub.)
	Guard (sub.)
Walker	Center (sub.)

Schedule

		E.O.	Opp.
Dec.	4—Glen Ridge	23	21
**	11—Rutherford		21
**	18—Rahway	20	27
66	23—Alumni	53	24
**	26—Easton	27	21
Jan.	8—Rutherford	40	26
66	13—Orange	. 33	27
66	15—Barringer		16
	22—Dickinson	28	21
66	28—Stevens	. 43	21
Feb.			16
	5—Montelair		20
66	10—Central	. 48	30
66	12—Barringer	. 12	20
66	19—Stevens		27
66	22—Orange	. 33	27
66	26—Montclair	. 33	26



OR the second consecutive time the East Orange basketball team won the the championship of the N. J. I. A. A. Having lost some of our material by

graduation our prospects for the ensuing year appeared rather gloomy at first, but with "Matty" Pierce's infallible coaching the team quickly developed into a fast, point-scoring combination, and it succeeded in defeating every team it met.



CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM

-EOHS SYLLABUS -

A schedule of eighteen games was played, with sixteen victories registered for the red and blue team and only two defeats. These defeats were cancelled, however, by the victories of the return games.

During the Christmas vacation the squad journeyed to Easton, Penna., where they played the team representing the high school of that city. The Pennsylvanians played intercollegiate rules, and consequently the "E. O." quintet was somewhat handicapped, but through greater speed and skill at caging the ball we came home the victors, 27 to 21.

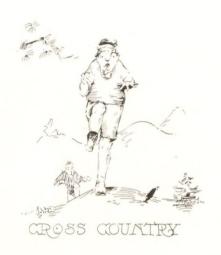
Our two defeats were experienced at the hands of our old rivals, Rahway and Barringer. The first game with Rahway came on December 18th. Evidently the "E. O." five were a little stage frightened, probably due to the recollection of a certain football game which was played at Ashland Field some time last November. They were unable to "get started" and Rahway won, 27-20. However, on February 3rd, the same

Rahway team came to East Orange and we evened the score by winning 27-16. Our other defeat came on Lincoln's Birthday at the Barringer court. Newark won 20-12, but, contrary to the aspect of the score, the game was an exceedingly close one. East Orange threatened to cut down Barringer's lead by a desperate spurt in the last half, but the Newark guards were always on the job, and the spurt was not as successful as we had hoped it might be.

The championship game between Montclair and East Orange was held on February 26th on our court. The Montclair team failed to hold down Captain Thistle, and in saying this we are accounting for 19 of our 33 points. East Orange kept up a fast, severe onrush and in the first half we led 21 to 11. Thistle caged six pretty field goals, three coming in each half. Although Thistle led in the business of scoring, credit must be given to the whole team, which played exceptionally good ball. In the second half Montclair rallied, but close guarding by Meeteer and White held them down to 26 points.



CHAMPIONSHIP CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



S.	Doggett	Captain
D.	HALL	Manager
G.	GRIMM	Captain-elect

'Varsity

- S. Doggett
- G. GRIMM
- D. Noling
- R. FLYNN
- C. Fortescue
- E. WYMAN

KEL BERG

Cross Country



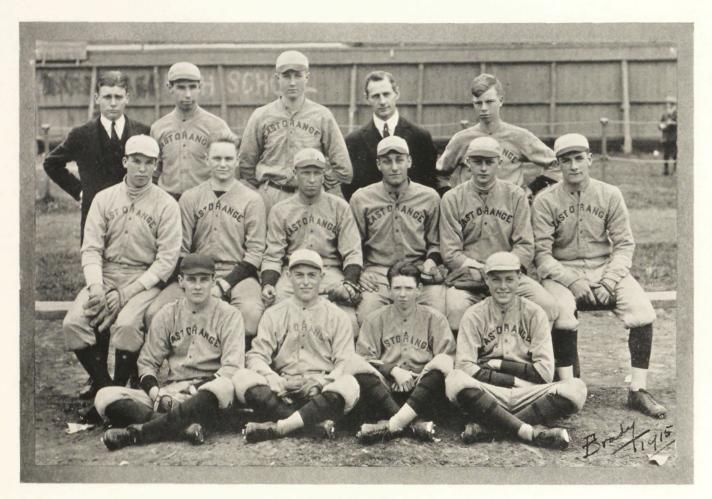
ARLY in the Fall, Captain Doggett issued a call for hill and dale candidates, and a large squad reported immediately from which finally developed a championship team.

The pack was entered in five different runs and won three of these meets. They defeated the teams from South Side High School, West Orange High, and won the N. J. I. A. A. championship, but lost to Central High and Bloomfield High School.

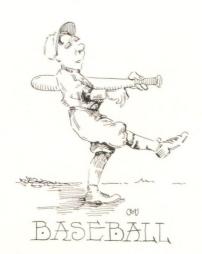
Keen competition was shown in the class run, held on October 17th over the new East Orange course. The Seniors just nosed out the Sophs by the score of 12 to 13, and the Juniors beat the "frosh" team 29 to 49.

The championship run was held on November 21st over East Orange's three and one-half mile course. East Orange finished four men before Schneider, of Barringer, hove in sight. Then four other "E. O." men followed in, thus capturing the championship with 18 points as against Barringer's 57 and Stevens' 106.

The men in this run winning their "E. O." are: Doggett, first; Flynn, second; Grimm, third; Fortescue, fourth; Noling, sixth; Wyman, seventh, and Kellberg, eighth.



BASEBALL TEAM



CHARLES FITZSIMMONS....Captain Robert BecketManager EDWARD BOOTE.....Ass't Manager

E. O. 'VARSITY

Koeniger	Right field
Fitzsimmons (Capt.)	Center field
Johnson	Left field
Prior	Second base
Geils	First base
GILDERSLEEVE	
Winner	Third base
Francke	
Congdon	

SUBSTITUTES

Ammerman	Pitcher
CLARK	Field
WHITTEMORE	Shortstop
ERWIN	Field

ErwinField
THE 1915 SCHEDULE.
April 10—De Witt Clinton 10, East Orange 1. April 13—Rutherford 4, East Orange 5. April 16—Barringer 2, East Orange 1. April 20—Dickinson 2, East Orange 4. April 23—Stevens 0, East Orange 4. April 24—Cullum Hall 12, East Orange 2.
April 27—Carlton Academy 5, East Orange 1. April 30—Montclair 2, East Orange 4. May 4—South Orange 7, East Orange 8.
May 7—Barringer 2, East Orange 1.
May 11—Newark Academy 11, East Orange 7. May 14—Stevens 10, East Orange 1.
May 18—Rahway 12, East Orange 2. May 21—Montclair 1, East Orange 8.



HASTY review of our baseball season would not leave one emphatically impressed with the idea that we were the "one and only team" among the

various high school nines of this vicinity, carrying the true ear-marks of a "regular" team. On the contrary, it would not be hard to picture us

Continued on page Fifty-six



TRACK TEAM



Captain	LEONARD BLOSS
Manager	Douglas Hall
Assistant Manager	DONALD WALKER

Assistant D	TuridyerDonate	11.11.11.11
H. MEETEER R. Bodine	Sprints L. Bloss R. Thistie Connolly	I. REYNOLDS S. COE
C. Fortescue G. Grimm	Middle Distance Connolly S. Doggett	A. Wilson R. Flynn
W. Francke A. Loftquist J. Calef K. Brown	Field Events R. Bodine S. Coe E. Wyman L. Abbott	C. CURTIN E. MAYNARD A. BECKET W. HOLT



events.

NOTHER championship year for our track team. After completing a most successful season, the E. O. track squad, under Coach John Whinnery,

of Cornell, went to Stevens on Decoration Day and won the New Jersey interscholastic championship by the score of 73 1-3 against Montclair's 33 points. Our athletes scored in all but one event, and that was the 220-yard low hurdles, in which we had no representative. East Orange took first place in eight events, second place in six events, third place in seven contests, and fourth in three events.

On May 28, the first annual Inter-Orange meet was held at Ashland Field, in which East Orange won the Knapp Trophy with a total of 90½ points. Orange High was next with a total of 13½ points. We won the first two places in every event except the mile run and succeeded in getting the first three places in five of the nine

Other meets in which East Orange was represented are:

April 21—E. O. Freshman meet. Won by Rahola.

April 24—Penn. relay meet, at Philadelphia. Won by East Orange.

May 1—Inter-Class Field Day. Won by Juniors.

May 8—Princeton Club meet, at Newark. East Orange second.

May 11—E. O. H. S. All-round Championship. Won by Irving Reynolds, 1015.



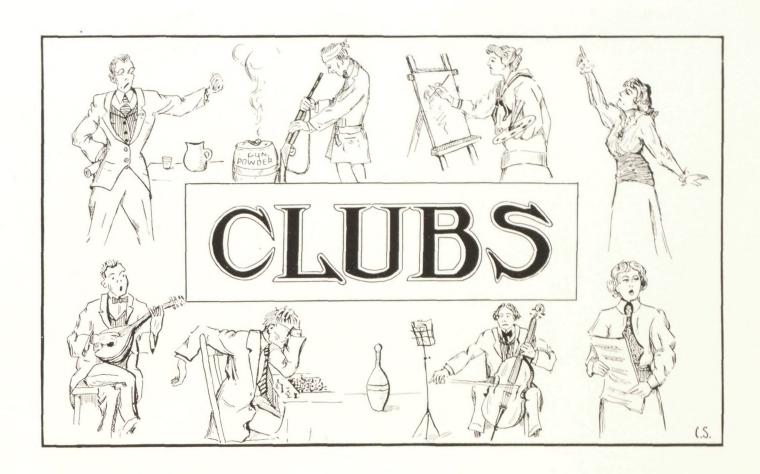
as an entirely "irregular" exponent of the national pastime. Judging from the results of our short season, it can not be said that we stand out in the limelight for our brilliant performances, and if we consider the winning of the N. J. I. A. A. championship as the true characteristic of an ideal nine, then we can but humbly say we are not in the championship class. Of the fourteen games played we won six and lost eight. In the league series we managed to break even, winning three games and losing three.

Barringer seemed to be our hoodoo opponents. In the first game with the Newark team Congdon pitched a no-hit game and Barringer was credited with one error, while East Orange gathered in seven safe bingles and made but one error, and yet Newark won, 2 to 1. The second game of the series was a repetition of the first,

except for the fact that our fielding was a little more ragged and our hitting much less consistent. Barringer took every advantage of our weakness and won again, 2 to 1.

Our series with Montclair and Stevens were much more to our credit, for against the former we annexed both games, winning the first 4 to 2 and the second 8 to 1. Seymour Hill, who has been the star pitcher of the Montclair team for years, and who has beaten East Orange five times in succession, fell victim to both of these victories. Against Stevens we managed to win the first game, 4-0, and were completely vanquished in the second contest, 8 to 1.

The N. J. I. A. A. championship went to Stevens this year, as did also the football honors. We heartily congratulate our Hoboken friends on winning these two championships.





NEWS STAFF



The News

EVERETT R. CLINCHY	Editor-in-Chief
Leslie S. Crater	Business Manager
ALLEN B. UNDERHILL	
Frederick M. Harris	Athletic Editor
GRACE VALENTINE	Literary Editor
Nona Reynaud	Corridor Echoes
MILDRED VROOM	Art Editor
MOLLY MILLS	Alumni Editor
EDITH REYNAUD	Exchange Editor



HE 1915 News Staff came into office when an era of success had started. Financial conditions were the best that the paper had seen in years. The

News had many failings and since the treasury of the paper was in a fairly prosperous state, the new staff endeavored to correct a few of the most prominent ones.

The size of the magazine was increased and it proved to be a great improvement. It had been, as one exchange put it, "a pamphlet-like magazine," but now it is, in outward appearances at least, well above the average of our prep school exchanges.

The management of the paper is a vital thing and cannot be allowed to slide. This year Mr. Crater and Mr. Underhill have worked conscientiously in the business and advertising lines respectively, and have accomplished very creditable results.

The various departments of the publication have been well taken care of and a constant effort has been made to improve. Mr. Harris' sporting section has been conspicuous this year, as his work has been well above the athletic write-ups of former years.

The News has passed through a very successful year. Its circulation has been larger than ever before; the financial affairs have been very good; the average amount and quality of material used has been kept up to a high standard.

This year a decided improvement has been made in giving the News Staff, with faculty representation, power to elect their successors, this power previously lying with the Junior Class.



KEN MAIR



Ken Mair

Edith Reynaud	President
ELEANOR KRUSEN	Vice-President
THELMA ST. JOH	NSecretary



NOTHER year draws quickly to a close as "Old Father Time" sits alone, surrounded by a multitude of books the silent records of a year's achieve-

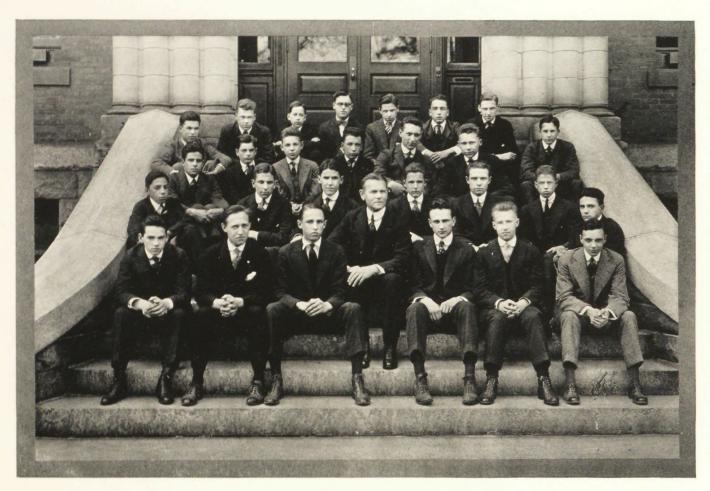
ments. He picks up the nearest volume, "Ken Mair Debating Society," he reads. It is a familiar name and he smiles as he glances across the room, where on the shelf marked "Success" stand other volumes of this self-same set. Will this book, too, find its place on that shelf? What has 1915 added to the set?

Silently he opens the book. Familiar names greet him, and there are many new ones added to the list. The Old Man turns a few pages and nods in approval—old members are back with the Ken Mair spirit, and already the new girls have caught the enthusiasm, and all are working together toward that great goal—success. It is a good beginning, the first of the book promises

well. He reads on, page after page, each with its story of lively, interesting debate, and yes, interested listeners. Something new! Members of society chosen to judge the debates! Two girls act jointly with one faculty member at each debate. "That is, of course, to encourage the girls to appreciate the merits of conflicting arguments," mused Father Time, "and a splendid idea it is, too."

More pages are silently turned, all very like the rest—but no, another surprise awaits him. "Twenty visitors were present," he reads. "Twenty visitors," he murmurs in puzzled surprise. "This year Ken Mair has opened her doors once a month to all girls interested in debate." And one need only note the number of visitors recorded to see that this plan, too, has proved its value.

Unheeded, the moments tick by as Old Father Time reads on. Here again is something new! Ken Mair invites Delta Epsilon to attend its next meeting, he reads. And a few pages farther on is the record of how Ken Mair



DELTA EPSILON



attended a very interesting Delta Epsilon meeting.

The book is nearly finished. Already the last written page lies open before him. "Ah!" he murmurs, "Trials for the Inter-Club Debate!" What a meeting that must have been. He lingers over the last lines. Ruth Roche, Lucile Webster, Dorothy Baldwin, with Marian Stanton as alternate, were chosen to represent Ken Mair in the Inter-Club Debate.

Old Father Time sighs, the sigh of one who has come to the end of a pleasant story, and would fain read more. "And there will be more," the Old Man mutters, as he lays this last volume with its fellows on the shelf. "It rests with Ken Mair to say what that 'more' shall be."

Delta Epsilon

EVERETT R. CLINCHY	President
ALLEN UNDERHILL	Vice-President
GEORGE GRIMM	Secretary
HARRY Y. DRAKE	Recorder



URING the past year, the seventeenth since the founding of Delta Epsilon, the members of the society have endeavored to maintain the standards

set by their predecessors. Topics of general and current interest have been debated at the meetings, and talks by Mr. Evans and the study of books on debating have helped the members to gain a knowledge of the principles of argumentation.

From a small membership at the beginning

of the school year, the society gradually increased in numbers, until at the close of the year thirty-six are on the roll book. Eighteen of this number will be at school next year.

As an organization we owe a special debt of gratitude to Mr. Evans, who has been our advisor throughout the year. We also wish to thank all members of the faculty who helped us by acting as judges at our debates.

The team chosen for the annual inter-club debate with Ken Mair consisted of Roger Flynn, Harry McBratney, Henry Page, and Alden Lofquist, alternate.

The officers for the first half of the year were: President, H. Page; Vice-President, R.



RIFLE CLUB



Todd; Secretary, J. Rowley; Recorder, N. Sherry. The following is the list of members for the

The following is the list of members for the year: L. Abbott, W. Bishop, L. Bloss, J. Booth, R. Buschman, E. Clinchy, C. Coleman, L. S. Crater, R. Crowell, S. Doggett, H. Y. Drake, R. Flynn, R. Gano, V. Gimson, G. Gildersleeve, W. Griffin, I. Harris, E. Ketler, E. Lemmon, A. Lofquist, E. Maynard, M. Lequin, H. Page, L. Peel, A. Pfeil, E. Roberts, J. Rowley, A. Under-

hill, H. Weber, A. Wilson, D. Wooley, E. Cottrell, J. Giles, H. McBratney, A. Congdon, G. Grimm.

The members of Delta Epsilon who will graduate from school this year wish all success to those who will conduct the affairs of the society next year, and trust in their ability to keep it a valuable asset to East Orange High School.

Rifle Club

C. STANLEY FINCH	President
JOHN ROWLEY	Secretary
HENRY PAGE	Treasurer



HE Rifle Club was organized in October, 1914, with twenty charter members on the roll, by students who attended the "Students Military Instruc-

tion Camp," conducted by the War Department of the United States, at Burlington, Vt. It increased its membership each month until the present enrollment is about sixty.

The club has received no aid from any person or organization and has been self-sustaining. Two rifles and other equipment were purchased at the beginning of the season, and will be the property of the rifle clubs of ensuing years. It is

expected that the club will be enlarged and more equipment will be purchased by the present lower classmen who will take charge of the club in the years to follow.

The organization has taken part in five matches. The results follow:

April 26—Faculty, 398; Rifle Club, 373. April 27—Central, 1,124; Rifle Club, 1,101. May 6—Central, 1,091; Rifle Club, 1,124. May 20—Central, 1,109; Rifle Club, 1,128.

Members of the Rifle Team are as follows: Jenkins, Finch, Page, Rowley, Thorne and Swoboda.

Next year the Rifle Club will enter active competition with outside schools, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association.



CERCLE FRANCAIS



Cercle Français

Mr. Bahler	President
EDITH REYNAUD	Vice-President
BEATRICE MARTIN	Secretary
EVERETT LEMMON	Treasurer



HIS year a number of new clubs have been formed in the High School, one of which was the "Cercle Francais."

The object of this society is to assist

the French Department in imparting a correct knowledge of the French language and to offer attractive opportunities for acquiring conversational command of it.

Entertainments have been prepared for the

various meetings, consisting of the recitation of selections from noted French poets, the singing of folk-songs, the production of comedies, and the playing of familiar games where the use of the French language was required. Following each meeting, refreshments have been served by girls of the Domestic Science Department.

The "Cercle Francais" has proved a great success, in view of the fact that each meeting has brought new members to the club, and it is hoped that there will be a large number of eligible pupils next year to take the places of those who will be graduated from the High School this June.



DEUTSCHER VEREIN



The "Deutscher Berein"

Douglas Hall	President
Rose Heller	Vice-President
HAZEL VROOM	Secretary
LEONARD BLOSS	Treasurer



HE "Deutscher Verein" was one of the new clubs to be organized in the High School last Fall, and its first year of existence has been one of prosperity

and success. The meetings, which were held monthly, proved both instructive and interesting to all members.

The main object of the club is to enable the

student to speak German more fluently and to study the manners and customs of the German people.

During the past year, Miss Birge gave a stereopticon lecture on a trip through Germany, stopping for a time at Berlin, Munich, and other places of interest. Other events of interest were the Christmas social and a number of short sketches, "Auf Deutsch."

The society has proved its value and has become a permanent part of the school organizations. It is its purpose to make the Verein an invaluable help to the German Department.



MANDOLIN CLUB



FACULTY



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



SCHL







Senior Dramatics



N Saturday evening, May 29th, 1915, the Senior Dramatics took place, in the East Orange High School Auditorium. At 8:15 every seat in the

capacious Auditorium was taken, and the orchestra of five pieces began its spirited overture. That orchestra, by the way, was exceptionally fine.

At 8:25 the curtains parted and disclosed the setting of a room in a tenement house in the East Side of New York City, and the first play began, entitled "Owin' to Maggie." The scenery for this play, while not beautiful, was true in every detail and was appreciated by the audience. This play lasted about an hour, and it was an hour well filled with a great variety of pathos and gay laughter. The cast included the Misses Edith Reynaud, Rose Heller, Elizabeth Wolfarth; the Messrs. Joseph Withrow, Lindley Peel, Emery Merchant.

The second play, entitled "The Primrose Path," began at about 9:45, and was presented in two acts. The scenery in this play was very beautiful and the stage settings were artistic.

The plot took place in a baronial castle, during an early English period. The acting was exceptionally good and was augmented by beautiful and authentic costumes. The great contrast between this play and the one preceding was a pleasing feature.

Miss Freeman coached the actors and deserves unlimited credit for the success she attained in so short a time. The special dancing was coached by Miss Ethel Cohen.

The cast of "The Primrose Path" included Misses Lillian Hostler, Helen Schaup, Lucile Webster, Eleanor Krusen, Roberta Geraghty; and the Messrs. Ralph Teed, Andrew Walker, Clifford Rowe, Alfred Harrison, John Calef, Kennedy Thistle, Frank Bennett, Harry Drake.

The stage setting and costuming, as managed by Messrs. Rowley and Jenkins, under the guidance of Miss Mahon, was indeed splendid, and they deserve much credit for their endeavors. Mr. Moulton Morse was general manager of the Dramatics, Mr. Edward Love looking after the publicity end of the business.

When everything is considered the Senior Dramatics of the Class of 1915 was a well-earned success.



Senior Socials



ENIOR SOCIAL" will always bring the most pleasant and happy memories, in the future years, to the members of the class of 1915. They mark,

moreover, a new era in the history of E. O. H. S., for never before has a class left school with such a spirit of friendliness and democracy as exists in this year's class. Our only regret can be that such entertainments and jolly times were not established in all the classes of the school, previous to this year, and one of our best wishes for future classes cannot help but be that they continue the socials and reap the same benefits.

The series of socials held at the end of each month began in January under the charge of a committee—Edith Reynaud, chairman; Linda Berggren, Anna Kissam, Dorothy Valentine, Gordan Gildersleeve and Everett Clinchy. A short farce was given each month, including "A Case of Suspension," "Mme. De Portment's School," and "The Awful Chum." Each play was followed by entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

The success these socials secured was due to the committee in charge and also to the members of the Faculty, who did all they could do to promote the good times and who entered into them with a spirit which could not help but bring them closer and friendlier relations with the class. To Miss Freeman are due the heartiest thanks for the time she spent in directing the plays and for the success they obtained.

Committee Dances



NOVELTY in the form of entertainment for the pupils of the High School was introduced this year, and achieved great success. Four dances

were held in the Gymnasium, under the management of a committee of students from the Senior and Junior classes. Excellent music was furnished by a violinist and pianist of local reputation. The small admission of ten cents per person and fifteen cents per couple was charged. The sum of \$24.50 was realized above expenses, and was divided between the two upper classes.



Senior Class Elections

Most Popular

Edith Reynaud Clarence Warner Grace Valentine Everett Clinchy Nona Reynaud Russell Koeniger

Done Most for East Orange

Edith Reynaud Everett Clinchy Mildred Vroom Robert Thistle Anna Kissam Clarence Warner

Most Likely to Succeed

Rose Heller Everett Clinchy Jennie Pollard Douglas Hall Anna Kissam Leslie Crater

Busiest

Edith Reynaud Anna Kissam Jennie Pollard

Best Athlete

Eleanor Lassall Lucile Webster Nona Reynaud Robert Thistle Charles Fitzsimmons Moulton Morse

Leslie Crater

Douglas Hall

Everett Clinchy

Rose Heller Helen Harkness Roberta Geraghty

Adele Norris Anna Kissam

Anna Kissam Lucile Webster

Grace Valentine L. Webster Lillian Hostler

Nona Reynaud Molly Mills Adele Norris

Lillian Hostler

Molly Mills Anna Kissam Best Scholar

Douglas Hall Amthor Welter Henry Page

Best Talker

Everett Clinchy Amthor Welter Irving Reynolds

Best Dancer

Russell Koeniger Sangor Aylsworth Gilbert Keeler

Best Bluffer

Roger Hobbis Irving Reynolds John Calef

Biggest Flirt

Roger Hobbis Irving Reynolds Russell Koeniger

Prettiest

Edith Reynaud Grace Valentine **Ruth Roche**

Handsomest

Andrew Walker Edward Love

Gordon Gildersleeve

Loudest Dresser

Catherine Farrar Viola Basse

Gilbert Keeler Irving Reynolds

Helen Schaup

John Calef

Jolliest

Adele Norris Nona Reynaud

Anna Kissam

John Calef Wilson Thomas Roger Hobbis

Most Bashful

Bessie Irwin Margaret Coe Marjorie Smarzo

Frank Bennett Harry Drake John Myers

Bore to Faculty

Marie Wieters

John Calef

Adele Norris Catherine Farrar

Roger Hobbis F. Hopkins

Joy to Faculty

Rose Heller Jennie Pollard Helen Harkness Moulton Morse Douglas Hall Henry Page

Biggest Tomboy

Nona Revnaud Eleanor Lassall Lucile Webster

Ladu's Man

Gordon Gildersleeve Russell Koeniger

Gilbert Keeler

Class Grind

Rose Heller Janet Ward M. Coe

Harry Drake Douglas Hall Leonard Moore

Wittiest

Nona Revnaud Lucile Webster

Adele Norris

John Calef Wilson Thomas

Everett Clinchy

Gordon Gildersleeve Class Election Committee



SYLLABUS BOARD



1915 Syllabus Board

Everett R. Clinchy
Editor-in-Chief

Leslie S. Crater Business Manager Allen B. Underhill Advertising Manager

Editors

Frederick M. Harris Mildred Vroom Robert M. Becket Edith Reynaud

Grace Valentine



Class Night

Salutatory									(Clarence Warner
Motto										Eleanor Krusen
Poem and	Pro	phec	У	٠	٠		. Je	ssie Do	rer a	nd John Rowley
Class Will										Robert Becket
Dispensary						A	nna	Kissam	and	Everett Clinchy
Valedictory	У									Amthor Welter

Committee

Henry Page, Chairman

Albert Wilson Royal Bundy Mildred Baer
Rose Heller Jane Pollard



Salutatory

CLARENCE WARNER



URING our entire High School life I doubt if there is any event to which we look forward with greater pleasure than that for which we are met here

to-night. Class night signifies so much to us for two reasons. To-night is the last time when we as a class may gather together and under our own direction enjoy ourselves. It is only a matter of a few days when we shall part, with the certainty that never again will our entire number be assembled in one group. To-night our failures and successes during the past four years will for the last time be renewed in our memories. Then too, our worthy judges are sure to show us our greatest faults or perhaps in some cases our greatest gifts. In these, as in our entire program, all is given for the purpose of forwarding the spirit of the evening and not in the least to hurt any individuals.

Before leaving this school which we have come to know and to love so well, we wish to thank our teachers and our principal for their great interest shown in us during our course here, but in a larger sense we hope to show our appreciation more fully by the successes which we may gain in the future years.

We are very glad to welcome our friends here to-night and hope that they may thoroughly enjoy the evening.

Class Will

1915



O all whom this document may concern: We, the members of the class of 1915, believing ourselves to be mentally sound, morally straight and dis-

posingly inclined. do hereby publish and decree

this, our last will and testament.

To the Junior Class, having observed their deplorable lack of those things that go to inspire and command respect, and realizing that these same assets are essential to the leadership

-EOHS SYLLABUS -

and influence of Seniors, we bequeath our polish and dignity acquired through these four strenuous years. And we sincerely hope that they may use such influence and prestige for the betterment of the school and continue the advancement, so well started by their predecessors. Furthermore, we do leave them the sole occupancy of our impressive and quiet study hall, trusting that the worthy deeds and hallowed memories clinging to its walls may inspire them to greater efforts and the achievement of as notable results as ours have been.

To the blooming and ambitious Sophomores (a pun on "blooming" will not be tolerated), we bestow our magnificent new gymnasium, together with our splendid optimistic faith that it will be completed in 1957, and trust that they will derive great benefit and enjoyment from the same, under the wise and careful leadership of Mr. George Henckel, Jr.

To the Freshmen, young and tender, but daily gaining confidence in their long trousers and dresses, we leave the following set of rules and believe that if strictly adhered to they will make possible the achievement of some such noteworthy deeds as ours:

Don't think that as a Sophomore you are the

height of perfection, unless you are talking to a Freshman.

Don't quarrel with Seniors unless you prefer a shower bath.

Don't think that teachers are here solely as a cause for your unhappiness.

Don't applaud everything you hear in Chapel in order to skip a period.

Don't go out for an athletic team if you would rather spend your time at the movies.

Don't use the corridors for race-tracks between bells. It is better to be late than dead.

Don't be a nonentity. Take part in some school activity.

We believe great things are to be accomplished by the Athletic Association, but fearing that the ideas of some members might soar to planes too high, we leave them Mr. L. Jay Caldwell, knowing that he will advise and hold in check any whose too extravagant ideas might carry the treasury into bankruptcy.

To our honored and respected principal, Mr. Files, we can think of no better gift than the expression, inadequate though it be, of our heartfelt appreciation of his constant and helpful interest in our welfare.

And finally to the whole school we leave,



reluctantly and with somewhat doubtful feelings for their future joy and peace of mind, our revered and highly esteemed faculty. May they profit by their care and experience and under their watchful guidance develop into dignified and influential Seniors, and become a pride and joy to ail who hold East Orange dear to their hearts.

So in witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this eighteenth day of June, 1915.

Signed by the Class officers, Clarence Warner, President. Edith Reynaud, Vice-President. Elizabeth Miler, Secretary. Robert Becket, Treasurer.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen, residing in the City of East Orange, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, to be the Last Will and Testament, in our presence, who in their presence and at their request, and in the presence of each other, inscribe our names as witnesses.

KAISER WILHELM, CHARLEY CHAPLIN, BOBERT BECKET.

Dispensary

Anna Kissam

CLARENCE WARNER

Hail to Clarence! The most popular man in his class and justly voted so. Wherever he has lent his energy and ability, whether as manager or captain, our teams have been victorious. For two successive years he has been intrusted with the leadership of his class in the office of its presidency, which he has filled both with credit to himself and the gratification of all. Accept from us these *everlastings* as an expression of our endless friendship.

EVERETT R. CLINCHY

WILSON THOMAS

Tights and Title Belt

They tell us that history repeats itself, and we would quote that Caesar had his Brutus, Charles I. his Cromwell and Wilson Thomas his Bartruff!! Enough said!

CLARE LEONARD

Toy horse

We hear that you are a great horseback-rider, so I present you with this little "Greek Pony," in hopes that it may prove valuable to ride when in college.



LESLIE CRATER ELEANOR KRUSEN

Eleanor, having heard of your fondness for the mysterious, I am going to give you this *ticket*. It is a round-trip ticket to Mt. Vesuvius, a volcano renowned for its wonderful "*Crater*."

Les, 'tis rumored that you are fond of the water, so here is a little yacht in which to go a' cruisin (Krusen). I would suggest that you take Eleanor with you, being probably preferable to sail.

WASHINGTON CROSS

It has been whispered that you traveled all the way to Washington, D. C., without a proper covering for your head, so I give you this *hat* in hopes that you will not again venture forth in this unconventional garb, and so shock the society of our notable 400.

ROYAL BUNDY

We learn that you are interested in Railroads. Study these *time tables*, and when you have worked up from track walker to President of some great company, we hope that you will set a new standard of efficiency.

ARTHUR COLE

We have noticed that you are ambitious to get ahead in the world of learning, so I give you these strong *glasses* that you may be sure to see every opportunity that comes your way.

Walter Aylesworth

Your friends tell me that you have a good disposition, that you pick a mandolin very cleverly, and shake your feet with grace, but that your *specialty* is the ladies, so I give you this *box of corn* to feed your chickens.

Edward Horowitz Vera Brewer Kilburn Dodd Lois Garvin Everett Lemmon Viola Appel

MICHAEL BONOMO

Behold! our three-year friends! Some have gone through on brains, and others followed the lines of least resistance, but we who have done it in four, five or six years, feeling your superiority, give you these large badges that our friends may not mistake you as part of the common herd.

ALLEN UNDERHILL

Here are a bunch of letters from leading magazine publishers to the Syllabus offering a position as advertising manager to a man recommended by us as having had experience in that line. We immediately thought of you as the man for the job. It assures a large salary with few ads required.

NELLIE BROSTRUM

There is mystery in the air! Love letters!! Yes, Nellie received real love letters all written in French and what's more, they were anonymous, and we believe she has never discovered the author. As you have had trouble in translating them, here's a little *English-French Dictionary* to aid in the arduous pursuit.

ROBERT BECKET
FRED GEILS
DOUGLAS HALL
Managers

These are three of our successful managers. Bob



is noted for his frown, not due, however, to our unsuccessful baseball season. Cheer up, Bob, the worst is yet to come! Take this little *iron* and smooth the

wrinkles from your brow.

We observed that the school chewed gum during the basketball season, which we suspect was due to the generosity of the A. A. manifested through the manager. Now that the source of supply is cut off, but the habit still remains, we give you this package of gum to allay the crayings.

In spite of the success of the track team, Doug., you were not able to bring out the spectators. We herewith present to you a *magnet* that in your next job

as manager you may attract big crowds.

EDWARD LOVE

It is hardly necessary for us to explain why we are giving Ed this big engagement ring, but lest you should not all know I would tell you that we expect to receive engraved invitations to the Little Church Around the Corner in the very near future.

MARGARET STAPF

Margaret has distinguished herself in the Domestic Science course; why she chose this course is plain, for daily we have manifestations of her alarming appetite. In case the pangs of hunger besiege you before the end of the evening, take this *bread* into some quiet corner and nibble on it. It will surely sustain you for it is the Stapf (staff) of life.

IRVING REYNOLDS FRANCIS HOPKINS

Our two fair egoists will now take the floor. They are a pair of "I's," so I am giving them each a pair of dark glasses to help put them in the shade.

MARION FRENCH

Dish pan, pie plates, etc.

Marion has been so bold as to announce her engagement while still in school. In preparation for the coming event, I am going to give her this kitchen shower.

JOSEPH WITHROW

Joe is a chronic kicker. Nothing around school goes right for him. So in order to aid him in saving shoe leather, I give him this *brass shoe tip*.

Agnes Pike Lillian Ross Verna Viet Marion Perry

These girls are inseparable and we thought it would be cruel to separate them on this night of nights, so we bring them up together.

Agnes and Lillian are singers so I am going to give them these *ships* to become accustomed to the high seas ("C's").

As for Marion and Verna, they are devoted gym students, and as everyone knows of the excellent equipment in the girls' gym, I am giving Verna a *compass* to beware of the bars; and Marion a *horse* to practice up jumping.

IRWIN POST

Postie seems fond of clubs. He belongs to the Mandolin, Rifle, Chess and German Clubs, so you see there are *few* he has missed. Here is a *golf club*, Postie, one of the few.



MILDRED VROOM

To Mildred, one artist prodigy, so famed for skillful drawing, I give a pair of forceps. Try drawing teeth for a diversion—there is more money in it.

BURTON JENKINS

Burt is the class tramp. He is famed for taking long walks, so I am giving him a *stick* to support him on his way and this *tin can* for gathering liquid refreshment.

VERA THULANDER ELIZABETH MILER IRENE HEMLER

These girls charm us with their music. To Vera, a violinist, I give a bunch of *strings*; to Elizabeth, a pianist, I give these *keys*, and to Irene, who is proficient with *both* instruments, I give a supply of both *strings* and *keys*. May they prove useful.

FOREST MONTGOMERY

Montgomery proposes to make a bicycle trip across the continent. Put these bottles of *Omega Oil* and *Three-in-One* in your knapsack, using one on your bruises and the other on your bike.

DOROTHY DEWAR HELEN FLETCHER

Dorothy has taken part as a cook in our Senior Social plays, and Helen as a waitress; they have acted their parts so successfully that we are convinced they would pull well together.

To Dorothy I give a *rolling-pin*, and to Helen, a *feather-duster*. May you secure positions where you will wield them to advantage.

PHOEBE STODDARD

A Policeman

Phoebe has a soft place in her heart for brass buttons. To satisfy her longings, I present her with this guardian of the peace, trusting he will make her happy.

MOULTON MORSE

Mo is our father protector, the Moses of the class of 1915, leading his children out of the Wilderness of the Years of Discouragement, to the Promised Land of Graduation. Here is a *tablet*, Mo, on which to record your laws, that they may be a guide to future classes.

EDITH HAMMACHER

Edith is going to be a Librarian. Here is a *nail file*, Edth, with which to file away your card registers.

JACK MYERS

Jack has been a boon to the hungry, with his never failing supply of chocolate. Fearing that the war may curtail your stock, we give you this cake of *Hershey's*, a poor substitute for Brewster's.

FRANCIS OEXLE

Oexle, best known as Axel, has reconstructed an ancient "Buick," in which he may be seen speeding madly (?) through the streets. These goggles and jumper will protect you from your own dust, that travels faster than your engine and threatens to beat you to your goal.

ROGERS HOBBIS

Rogers is a good social mixer, and like the *June bug* which I am presenting to him, buzzes about, attracting the attention of the fair sex and proving equally harmless.



ELDORA KETLER

Eldora, we learn that you have a weakness for the medical profession, and that your heart is involved. Take this *bottle* of *heart stimulant* to give you strength to meet the demands and duties of a doctor's wife.

ANDREW WALKER

Behold, our Andrew! The Apollo of Class '15. That the summer sun may not mar your complexion with sunburn and freckles, use diligently as prescribed this jar of cold cream.

BESSIE ELPHICK MARJORIE WHEELER

These two girls are fond of the country. Bessie is going on a farm and Marjorie would like to. Here, Bessie, is a sunbonnet to preserve your complexion while hoeing potatoes, and, Marjorie, take this little milk pail so that you will be prepared when Bessie invites you to visit her.

PAULUS ERKANDER

To Erky, who has presided in our lunchroom so successfully, I am going to give a lunchroom spoon (no insinuations in the choice!). We trust this little memento will help you to keep us in mind.

SILAS FLINT

Oh, woodman, spare this *tree!* When you go lumbering back to the wilds of Michigan plant this little tree in perpetual memory of happier days.

HERMAN SWOBODA

We learn that you will spend your summer vacation in overseeing the tennis courts at the Orange Oval. We give you this court plaster to help you stick faithfully to your job of assigning courts.

GERTRUDE CANFIELD

They tell us that you are a great entertainer, a social butterfly. Take this *peanut shell* to crawl into and become a chrysalis, for if you do not beware someone will chloroform you, stick a pin through you and add you to his collection.

GRACE ACKERMAN GLADYS GEER

Grace and Gladys spend much of their time in drawing pictures of fine looking fellows, samples of which have appeared on the boards in the Senior Hall. We suspect they are trying to qualify as cartoonists for the Arrow Brand collars, so we give them these boys to use as models.

ALFRED HARRISON

A little bird has whispered in my ear that you aspire to become a second Vernon Castle. Here is a dancing partner who will help to keep you in practise.

EDITH EATON LETITIA SEASE

Has anybody heard the far distant rumbling of approaching showers? Rumor has it that these girls ought to carry *umbrellas* and turn them upside down to catch the cyclone of linens and tins.

RALPH TEED

What was that noise I heard? Was it the fire chief's automobile or Ralph's golden suit coming down the street? Here are some *samples* of carefully selected materials, Ralph, from which to select your next suit. Choose one. You'll make no mistake.



SARA REED

There are sharks and sharks; blue sharks and tiger sharks, also mathematical sharks that devour problems in geometry without limit. Such is our Sara. Knowing your fondness for figures we herewith present you with a portrait of Miss Annette Kellerman.

CLIFFORD SPRINGFIELD OLIVER LEE LEONARD MOORE

If in passing by an empty lot you should chance to see this trio of professional baseball fans playing ball with all their might, you will know that it is in the hope that the news of their constancy and adroitness will sometime reach the ear of McGraw. Here are three new implements for the sport, a ball, a bat, and a glove, as by now the old ones must be much worn.

VERNON GIBSON

If some night you should be rudely awakened by an unaccustomed sound, fear not, 'tis only Vernon practising upon his clarionet. Here is a copy of "Silent Night." We trust that you grasp the significance.

HENRY PAGE

Stand forth, Henry. You alone have the peculiar honor of being the one and only hurdler that the school possesses. We give to you a *spring* that you may be always on the jump.

MARION HARDEN MARJORIE PELLETT

Shall we call these girls the Siamese Twins? They came together from Hamburg High, they have always been seen together, and are still together as they leave us. So here is a *bottle* of *glue* that they may always stick together.

ARTHUR WADE

Art has a musical turn of mind and is best known as manager of the Mandolin Club. We hear that he is a bow (beau) of many strings, all but one of which lead to the college his sister attends. We give him this little pair of scissors and recommend that he cut all but the one.

ROBERT THISTLE WARREN GRIFFIN

Here are two fellows of opposite temperaments in all things save one. In this they unite and become as brothers. The reds and purples of the setting sun are oft outrivalled by this pair of blushers. Do you suppose if they watched themselves closely in these *mirrors* and saw ihemselves as others see them they'd strive to outgrow this horrible habit?

Louisa Merchant Pair of rubbers

Here is a paintress of great renown, Whose fame has spread all over town. She splashes things round with so much ease, We're sure she'd have great use for these.

WINIFRED SORENSON

Has anybody here seen "Kelly?" Why, even a dark room is brightened by her presence. Fearing you may cause the sun uneasiness by your keen competition, we beg you to wear this *cap* as a safeguard when abroad in daylight.

EMANUEL DOHAN

Passing by Dohan's house one evening we heard a plaintive melody in a woman's voice. Struck by the intense sadness of it we stopped and distinguished the



words, "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" Becoming alarmed, as we knew the boy's habits to be of the best, we rushed in and heard the sad news. Emanuel, while experimenting in his laboratory, had been carried off by ether. Lest this again happen to you, take this bottle of spirits of ammonia. It is a guaranteed resuscitator.

ESTEL SANDFORD HELEN BURR

These two girls are most particular about their men associates. They have never been seen with East Orange High School lads. Rumor has it, however, that they have strong outside interests. Here is a list of prominent High School charmers that we recommend for your consideration, hoping that at least one of these might catch and hold your wandering fancy.

SARA DONNELLY

Sara's interest in lessons and school activities is conspicuous by its absence. We have decided that what she needs is this *tonic* to brace her up.

WALTER WILSON

That you have been running for some years is well known. Surely you must be tired from it and of waiting for the medal that seems ever to evade your grasp. Take this *chair* and *medal* and come at last to rest and sweet contentment.

MILDRED BAER

The president of Ken Mair scrubbing floors! Thus are the mighty fallen! But the menial position was taken only in play and now that she is ready to turn back to her exalted state we give her this *ladder* that her climb may be speedily accomplished.

ESTHER MILLER

Esther is known for her happy smile and goodnatured disposition. But dark days may be coming and to be prepared for such an emergency, take this book of jokes. It will bring back the smiles.

JOHN ROWLEY

John is our poet in embryo. Unless our expectations are unfulfilled, we prophesy that he is destined to wear the mantle of Walt Whitman. Con over this little book of verses this summer and next year come forth a blooming poet.

EVERETT CLINCHY

"And last of all came Everett also," to whose nimble wit we are indebted for many of the kindly criticisms and gentle admonitions in the foregoing spasms. That he will always remember his equal responsibility with me for all of the smiles and all of the tears, I give him this *jester's wand* so successfully wielded this evening.

MARY LAFFIN

Would you believe it? Mary is going to be a Gym teacher! And yet it is no wonder, for Mary has been Miss Sieger's honor pupil, has mastered all the exercises and has been of great influence in the physical training. A. A., A. C., etc. Undoubtedly the thing that will be of most use to you, Mary, will be these bloomers.

JANET WARD

Janet, many hearts have you broken and many fellows you have saddened. We wondered what characteristic you had that gave you power to play the



Siren and we discovered that it was the light, fairy-like way you *floated* around the corridors. A cake of Fairy Soap, Janet!

FRANK BENNETT

Dicky Bennett is one of our most impressive and careful dressers. Why, friends, he never has been seen when his trousers were not perfectly creased, his coat neatly shaped, his cravat natty and catchy, his jewelry subdued but right there, his collar one of those most lately advertised, and a hair comb selected from the select. Frank, there's only one thing that you have neglected. Here are a cunning pair of spats.

ROSE HELLER

WOMAN SUFFRAGE! (speech! speech!) SOCIAL-ISM! (speech! speech!) Rose, we offer you a display of each of your two great hobbies—Suffrage and Socialism.

FRANCES STOUT

Domestic Science is second nature to our little Frances. She is even going to be a teacher of the art—aren't you, Frances? Well, Fran, here is a REAL pie! Let us study it and eat it together.

MELIORA OGLE

JANE POLLARD

MARIE THORNE

We have with us this evening three of the champion typists and stenographers of East Orange. A pretty speedy trio. Jane, we present you with a small brush to clean the keys with; Scrap, you receive ribbon for your machine; and Meliora, what more essential thing could we give a typist than chewing gum?

NANNIE HOLCOMBE

Neither Mrs. Vernon Castle, Anna Pavlowa or any other dance artist ever cared as much about dancing as Nannie does. Now if the audience will not interfere in any way, Miss Holcombe will show us a few of her latest steps. (A little music, please, professor.) We are sorry, but Miss Holcombe does not feel so disposed. Well, Nannie, here is a book on dancing which may help you to perfect a few weak points.

MORTON MCKINNON

Honestly, Morton is renowned for his number of crushes. And when this man becomes infatuated! Say, Mac's been known to have cut in on one girl three times in a single dance! Morton, it is not right! We believe that you need this book on "PROPRIETY, or AMONG THE LADIES."

KATHRINE WILLIAMS

Katherine, we have been told that you detest work, and especially so around the house. Surely you must be a suffragist! Katherine, let the Gold Dust Twins do your work.

MARIE WIETERS

Friends, very recently the death of one very near and dear to Miss Wieters came to pass. It may seem uncalled for that we should bring this sad event before you and Miss Wieters now, but to us it seemed only necessary. It is impossible to reason just why the innocent being should have to die when only a baby—for only four months was the little thing with Miss Wieters. Then the alligator died. Marie—a crépe.

MAITLAND MACLEHOSE DUDLEY NOLING MARGARET COE BESSIE IRWIN HELEN TUNISON
HELEN DAVIS
NELLIE DISHSTEIN
MARJORIE CONROY



MARGARET GOMMOLL MADELINE LYNCH ETTA DODD HANNA ROSENBAUM ALFRED BUNNELL RICHARD THIELE

These fourteen people are the most quiet band of students imaginable! Why, in classes, the study hall, the corridors and even in class meetings, we never hear a sound from them. Now this evening each one of them will contribute to a GRAND NOISE. The 1915 Class Brass Band will now offer a selection.

STANLEY PINHERO

Paderewski was born a pianist. Hoffman was born a pianist. Pinhero was born a pianist. Paderewski plays for Europe; Hoffman plays for America; Pinhero plays for "movies." But Stanley, with all his talent, has marched us into chapel for a whole year and has never played but one piece! Please, please, Pin, learn this one.

BESSIE BEST

A globe-trotter! Bessie, you have been all over the world—but your traveling must stop. Germany is torpedoing vessels; England fires on ships; aeroplanes are destroying with terrible gases. Why, Bessie, it isn't safe! Take this submarine and consider why you should remain in America.

NELDA BURGDORF

We have heard from very reliable quarters that you are a flirt! Nelda, how could you? It is our purpose to cure you of such a habit as flirting, so here is a man that you may always keep close by your side—never looking out for another.

ROBERTA GERAUGHTY

Roberta is going to be an organist. A fine ambition, Dick, but it takes a deal of practice. Here is a mouth

organ that you can always have handy and on which you may constantly practice—if no one is around.

EVELYN FAIRFIELD

HELEN HARKNESS

You two people are reputed to be bright. But, really, that is all we know about you. Could you not possibly shine out with the Class of 1915 as well as in your studies? We give you, Evelyn, and you, Helen, lights that you may find ways to be more active in this world.

NORMA BURROUGHS

Norma, you are the social butterfly of our class. We know that luncheons, pink teas, dinner parties and dances are daily occurrences with you. As you are to be a debutanté very soon, here is a box of Social Teas which you may give to your friends at proper intervals.

LILLIAN HOSTLER

Such eyes—such bright blue eyes! Oh, Lillian! you will be tempted to lure men—young, innocent and helpless men—and it would not be right for you to take such an advantage. Here are a pair of dark glasses, Lillian, for they will help you when you meet temptation and let the men pass by.

HELEN WELLS

You have told of many joy-rides which you have taken with friends, Helen, but we have found no one that has seen the machines or the fellows. Now this is a sad plight. Here is a car and in it there is a man—when you tell of an exciting ride, bring out this cute little fellow and his Ford.

MURIEL KIMBLE

CROZIER PIKE

To contrast one of our young and innocent students with another of our more hardened and daring



members, we brought Muriel and Crozier up together. Muriel, we will try to make you look more experienced. Put your hair up! Here are some hair pins. Crozier, you seasoned automobile driver, be more careful and lead a less fast life. Use this.

ELEANOR LASALL

Eleanor has grown remorseful because it is not proper for her to play football. It certainly is a shame, for she would undoubtedly make a fine player—husky, as she is. But it is not impossible that you may be able to play some day, so here, Eleanor, are a few of the essentials.

STANLEY FINCH

RALPH DAVENPORT

Ladies and gentlemen—Mr. Finch and Mr. Davenport are both military men—lovers of all that is martial. Both men were prominent in organizing the E. O. H. S. Rifle Club, but since then they have both claimed the supremacy in shooting. It is with pleasure that we present to you this evening Messrs. Davenport and Finch, in their final dual match for the title. Genuine shooting gallery prizes will be awarded the contestants.

DOROTHY BREMMOND

MARY MILLS

EDITH HARDING

These three have a wonderful future before them. Fame, wealth, luxury and all that could be wished for—they will have all! How will they gain all these? Why, on the stage! Dorothy will aim for drama—you will need this make-up set, Dorothy. Mary will enter musical comedy—use these "Opera Star" throat lozenges, Molly. Edith will be the Mary Pickford of tomorrow—you, Edith, may study this film.

VIOLA BASSE

CATHERINE FARRAR

Viola and Catherine, you have constantly come to school arrayed in very attractive, but exceedingly remarkable colored gowns. We would not have you appear before this multitude in plain white for anything. We give you, therefore, these scarfs—together they form wonderful color schemes.

ELIZABETH WOLFARTH

Elizabeth goes to more moving picture shows than—why, Betty stopped going to the "Lyceum" this Spring, so it closed up. Betty, do you know that there are a few feature films that you have not seen? It's true. Here are a few advertisements of some of them and a pass to one of our theatres.

EDWARD UHLIG

Ed, we would like to have you take a picture of the audience. Here is a camera and a few of the necessities.

Friends, Mr. Uhlig is an exceptionally clever chemist and has studied photography especially. He will be through in just a moment, and we will have a record of this great Class Night. We thank you for your attention.

LUCILE WEBSTER

Nona Reynaud

You two people are notoriously fond of roughhouse, but we would not think of starting anything like that here to-night. We will dwell on other subjects. Nona, you have a great many crushes on the teachers. And PULL? Listen: Here are a number of strings, one for each crush. Pull one, or as many as are necessary, for at the end there dangles a diploma. Lu, of course,



there's only one thing you are up here for—your doll. Call the doll "Smith."

LINDA BERGGREN

Linda, do you remember the innumerable crushes you had last year? Do you recall how much you used to kid people? This year, somehow, you didn't get many crushes, but your kidding has been as steady as ever. Won't you stop before you break some lad's heart? Please sign this pledge to stop kidding people—rather tell them what you really think of them.

EMILY ALBECK

ETHEL WISSINGER

Ethel, smile for the people. Do you notice, ladies and gentlemen, how delicate, youthful and becoming Miss Wissinger's smile is?

Emily, laugh for the people. Do you notice, ladies and gentlemen, how clever, cute and winning Miss

Albeck's smile is?

Now, comparing the two—Ethel's habit is reserved and cautious and as cool as this cucumber. Emily's ailment is friendly and inviting, and quaint.

MILDRED BURR

Marjorie Smarzo

Present conditions in the world of to-day demand many people in certain positions. Nurses are in dire need in many countries. Mildred and Marjorie have answered this call and are to study for this profession. Do you realize what this means, Mildred? You must watch people being served by great knives—such as this! Marjorie, after they have been cut, you will have to spill peroxide on them—like this—and wind bandages around the wounded member—roughly following this example.

JOSEPHINE COX

EDITH SALMON

Here are two people both deserving something concerning domestic science. One, Edith, adores this occupation; the other, Josephine, abhors it. Edith, the one great trophy which we can give you is this frying-pan. Jo, it is a terrible thing not to be able to cook. We are going to tempt you with this cake—then here is a recipe book, for surely after eating the cake you will be forced to attempt one yourself.

RUTH ROCHE

Ruth, you have a very quiet way, but are very active. You enter into everything and often do things that brings you no notice and often very little thanks. Here is a medal—with it goes the class' appreciation for all that you have done for them.

EDITH REYNAUD

"Popular?" That does not begin to even intimate Edith's position. Masses of girls look to her as their leader; crowds of fellows flock at her heels. Such a girl is admired by every one—we crown her queen of the Class of 1915.

Where's the king?

LINDLEY PEEL

Henry Lindley will be the Barney Oldfield of New York State this Summer. Fat has a position running a FORD. Now, don't take any chances—for our sake, Lin—it is dangerous business, this Ford running. We'll fit you up for the work, though. Cap, goggles and gauntlets; why, man, you look like a Ford owner already.

EMERY MERCHANT

Ladies and gentlemen-it is our aim to make this



dispensary educational, as well as interesting. It is our great fortune to have among our number a man who is well informed about that great instrument of to-day—the moving picture machine. We have spared no expense, nor time, nor effort in getting this up-to-date, model machine. This man, mentioned above, will take it apart, explain the intricate mechanism and then receive the entire outfit as his own. Mr. Emery Merchant, '15.

DOROTHY VALENTINE

Friends, do you see how Miss Valentine blushes? It's a shame, Dorothy, but we won't keep you up here long. We had a very difficult time deciding what we should give you, Dot, and especially so as we did not want to keep you on the stage for very long—you blushed so fearfully and are so easily fussed. It seemed that the best way would be not to say much about you, just mentioning the present and giving it to you. Under these circumstances you may consider yourself fortunate, for the audience will have absolutely no opportunity to cause you any embarrassment. But we believed that as you would become uneasy even in those few seconds, you would need this quaint fan to hide your becoming blush.

CHARLES FITZSIMMONS

Fitz, among those assembled here this evening there surely must be one who is not enjoying the speeches and music. Possibly that one may be a Chihaman who does not understand English words or American music. Here is a short talk which we have written in Chinese, and we request that you, who speak this foreign tongue so fluently, read it for the benefit of this man.

HELEN SCHAUPE

Helen, you almost idolize that dog of yours, and

yet it isn't a good dog! Why, Soap, do you know what a full-blooded "mongrel" with a pedigree looks like? We are going to give you this dog—a real dog with a real pedigree.

JESSIE DORER

Jessie, we hear that you are a man-hater. How can you detest men when we have such fine specimens in our own High School? Just a moment, Jessie.

GILBERT KEELER

WARREN MCKAIN

DORRANCE MOORE

Jessie, are you strong enough to look upon these three good-looking fellows and still hate men? Of course not! You have shown the weakness of a woman, so here is a hope chest. It's none too early to start in now, for they are all doing it.

Now, gentlemen, we come to you. There are traits and habits that the three of you have in common: fine indoor sports. Gilbert—a cigarette! Dorrance—a pipe! Mac—a cigar! And that fine, strong, manly habit—a deck of cards to be divided among you.

FREDERICK HARRIS

Fred is one of the most generous fellows imaginable. He gives cigars to all his friends—but S-U-C-H C-I-G-A-R-S! Here, Fred, are a few *good* stogies to hand out to all the boys.

JOHN CALEF

John is a clever fellow. In fact, John is a comedian, Whenever Charlie Chaplin runs out of funny stuff he takes John out to lunch and they discuss a few of the reels which Chaplin is going to run off. Now we asked Chaplin for one of his photographs which



we might give John this evening, but Charlie said that he would run up himself. (Unveil statue of Charles Chaplin.) John, take Charles down to a seat.

GORDON GILDERSLEEVE

Well, Gordon, hungry? Knowing your condition and realizing how late it is getting to be, we believe that this glass of milk is the only thing that will be good for you.

ROGERS FLYNN

AMTHOR WELTER

Two orators. Amthor, a political job should be your goal. This soap box will aid you in your street corner campaigning. Amthor, we want a speech!

Rogers, only the highest is fit for you. Ever since old Demosthenes died his shoes have been waiting for a successor. We present them to you to fill. Step into them, son, and express your appreciation in that pure, true, ringing voice of a master speaker.

Adele Norris

Another golden-tongued orator. But your prowess is far, far ahead of Demosthenes. Old Demosthenes grew tired at times and had to rest. But the world is in need of people like you, Adele—which are the crowded theatres of to-day? Why the vaudeville houses with their continuous performances! Adele, our token to you is merely an ad. Leonardo da Vinci's

painting of the talking-machine, entitled "His Master's Voice."

CLIFFORD ROWE

Clifford is a bass singer. Cliff, could you sing for us? Clifford tells us that he promised his parents that he would not sing in public. But really, Cliff, old man, it's all right, for here are a couple of eggs that you can use to a better advantage than any one in the audience can use vegetables.

GRACE VALENTINE

RUSSELL KONIGER

Mr. Koniger and Miss Valentine will now give an exhibition dance. We deem it no little honor, Grace and Busty, that we should see you dance. In fact, it is a privilege to even look upon the two best dancers of the Senior Class—not mentioning watching them dance. (A little music, orchestra.)

Fine! We award these loving cups to you as a tribute of our esteemed appreciation of your artistic effort.

ANNA KISSAM

At last, Anna, it is your turn. Truly, I hardly knew what to give you, for with so many virtues your failings and weaknesses are lost. After you have labored so hard for weeks, racking your brain for ideas, and then gave vent to your feelings here to-night in the form of orations, you must be tired. I offer you, therefore, refreshment which will sustain you throughout the valedictory.



Valedictory

AMTHOR WELTER



HE Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen can proudly claim the honor and good fortune of being the first to pass its entire course here since the

completion of the new building. It is, therefore, my first duty to express to the citizens of East Orange, and to the Board of Education, the gratitude of the class for this fine edifice, with its splendid equipment.

Let us hope that with the extension of the structure has come a corresponding increase in its sphere of influence; in the impulse imparted to its students which may send them through the trials awaiting to the front ranks of the world. Let us hope, too, that a deep appreciation of its worth may live forever in the memory of those so fortunate as to occupy these halls. We trust that the spirit of the school will be continually augmented and that the institution will receive as great devotion and be as great a success in the future as in the past.

In reviewing these years some regret at leaving this environment must finds its way into our hearts sooner or later. Many pleasant memories of High School days are sure to cling to us. May each be a reminder of our duty to the school and to the nation, that we may in part repay the debt we owe.

Retrospection emphasizes the obligation we feel toward the faculty for its unstinted help and wise counsels during our course, which now culminates in this occasion, so fittingly called Commencement. Indeed, although these are the closing days of our school life, most of us are soon to begin that broader existence found in college and in business. During the four years now gone each has been preparing for some seen or unseen task, and in accomplishing our aims the excellent opportunities afforded us will be a firm foundation for the fulfillment of high purposes. May the greatest success attend the efforts of all, but success must be measured, not by worldly standards, but by the ideals of a worthy life.

A truer expression of high ambition than the class motto—"Let deeds prove"—is sought in vain. Both in judging others and in striving our-



selves, let us ever be guided by such sentiments, that greater honor may accrue to the East Orange High School, and that we may merit the interest which has been shown by those who have made possible this school. Surely, the recollections of the present will unceasingly impel us toward the attainment of that ideal.

In preserving the associations of these days, let us retain, above all, the friendships begun during this period of life, for a true affection formed at this time and continued through the years to come will ever prove an inspiration. Great men have often owed much of their success to true friendships, hence, we must cherish

these connections, saying of our friends, as did Emerson:

"All things through thee take nobler form And look beyond the earth; The mill-round of our fate appears A sun-path in thy worth."

May our leave-taking be brightened by such thoughts. And now, classmates, we, who are soon to part, must say good-bye to each other and to the school. In the hopeful anticipation of a future full of happiness and prosperity for all, I bid you

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OUR FIRST YEAR OF WAR AT A GLANCE

Army.	3
Increased from	1,652,725
Examined in first draft	1,500,000
Selected from first draft	516,840
Called in second draft	800,000
Casualties:	
Killed in battle	163
Died of disease or accident	957
Lost at sea	237
Died of wounds	52
Other causes	47
Missing and prisoners	63 .
Wounded	829 -
Total	2,368

Notable Industrial Steps.

Price of wheat fixed at \$2.20 per bushel. Coal prices fixed and production controlled. Railroads taken over and operated. Shipping taken under control.

Navv.

Increased from
Casualties:
Killed or died of wounds 144
Wounded 10
Total
Navy Yard employes increased from
Training camps provided for 102,000
100
New vessels built
New vessels contracted for 949
Vessels purchased or chartered 800
New battleships authorized or building
New battle cruisers authorized or building 6
Other naval vessels authorized and building 102

Shipping.

German shipping seized	Tonnage. 788,000
Dutch shipping requisitioned	150,000
Japanese ships made available	200,000
Steel ships under construction, commandeered, and ships	
contracted for	8,164,508
TYP day	4 242 000

Finance.

Estimated actual cost of war in the first year, \$9,000,000,000.

F				

Two Liberty Loans raised	\$6,616,532,300
Raised by taxation and duties	1,535,000,000
Raised by War Savings Certificates and Stamps	140,000,000
Estimated from special war taxes (income, excess	
profits, and corporation taxes)	3,500,000,000

War Appropriations.

Loans to Alli	ies			 	\$4,	436,329,750
Army appro	priations			 	7,	464,771,756
*Navy appro	priations			 	3,	333,171,665
Shipping Box	ard appropr	iation	s	 	1,	135,000,000

^{*}Made and pending.

