

Debaters Prepare for Double Clash

Niles Here, Rayen There

The debate season at Salem High will be brought to a close with the Niles-Rayen-Salem triangle which is to be held, March 19. On that date the negative team will journey to Rayen, while the affirmative remains at home to welcome Niles. Both debates will probably be very close as Niles and Rayen, both have the reputation of turning out good debaters.

The personnel for both teams has not yet been entirely determined. The affirmative team, composed of Clara Patten, first speaker, and Joe Marsilio, last speaker, still lacks an alternate. The negative team as well is still without an alternate, while Julia Patten and Wayne Morron are trying out for first speaker. Carl Matthews is last speaker. Only two speakers and an alternate will take part, so the audience will not be detained long.

Much time is being devoted to debating by the members of the squad, and Salem will put out two very good teams against her rivals. The negative side especially has been rebuilt and now has a truly strong argument. (One of the members of the affirmative squad maintained that there was only one side to this debate and that side was not the negative. He has changed his mind.) Too much credit cannot be given Coach Drennan, who has spent a great deal of his time in developing the two teams. Salem High is indeed fortunate in having such a capable instructor for our debating teams.

The teams so far have a clean record, having won two contests. Both teams will attempt to close the season without a defeat.

Your loyal support for the teams is asked and this loyalty can be best demonstrated by a large attendance at the High School auditorium, March 19th, at eight o'clock.

"The First Dispute"

For the first time in the history of Salem High school, the Spanish classes gave a one-act play. The conversation was entirely in Spanish. There was, however, a complete resume given by Eugene Young.

The cast of characters consisted of, Mary Schmidt, taking the part of Aunt Manuela. Fred Headley, as the young bride and Joe Marsilio, as the groom. The members of the cast all took their parts well and the play was enjoyed by everyone.

Senior Honors to Wanda Matthews

Twelve Honor Students Announced

After three and a half years of faithful work, Wanda Matthews has been awarded first honors in scholarship for the graduating class of 1926. Wanda has been a hard worker during her entire High school career, not only at her studies but in extra curricular activities as well.

The senior of second honor was Carl Matthews, president of his class, and Bessie Floyd, who tied for the place. These also are to be congratulated upon the fine spirit they have shown during their four years.

The twelve are as follows:

Wanda Matthews, First.	
Carl Matthews,	} Tied for
Bessie Floyd,	
Mary Chessman.	
Henry Brobander,	} Same.
Jeanne Olloman,	
Junnia Jones.	
Donald Smith.	
Alleen Moores.	
Mary Ellen Smith,	} Same.
Clarence Davidson,	
Clarence Sidinger,	

The entire twelve are to be commended on their scholastic achievements and it is hoped they will continue with their high ambitions.

Among the new members who have come to our class this year are Richard Speidel, Anna Buck and Sylvia Burson, all doing very fine work and are a credit to the school from which they came.

Music Classes Give Concert

The high school music classes under the direction of Miss Grace Orr, put on a concert Tuesday evening, February 16, in the High school auditorium. This concert, including chorus and orchestra numbers, was very pleasing and was greatly appreciated by the large audience. The baritone solo by Lamoine Derr, the violin solo by Victoria Piticar, and the piano solo by Junnia Jones were the special numbers which were very well received.

This is the second concert of its kind that Miss Orr has given and both have been quite successful. Much praise is due this capable director and we hope she will give another of these enjoyable concerts.

The program was as follows:

Part 1—Chorus
 "Comrades of the Road"-----Wilson
 "On a Moonlit Sea," -----Wilson
 "Safe in the Harbor," from Tann-
 hauser ----- Wagner

Continued on page 2

Rules for Brooks Literary Contest

Preliminary, April 30

It is again approaching time for the annual Brookes contest. All manuscripts must be in by April 30 for the preliminary judging, so begin early on yours. This is an excellent opportunity to show your ability along literary lines, and also a good time to bring your class to the front.

The C. T. Brookes Prize fund makes available a sum of \$100 for prizes to be offered for excellence in English.

Prizes will be offered for the three best entries in each of the following: Short Story, Essay, and Oration. The first prize in each event shall be \$18, the second \$10, and the third \$5.

Entries shall be judged in the Short Story and Essay classes, as follows: Excellence of English, 70%; subject matter 10%; originality 10%.

No manuscript shall exceed 1,000 words in length.

All manuscripts shall be handed to a group of preliminary judges two weeks before the date of the contest. The preliminary judges shall pick from all entries the five best manuscripts in each class, judging on the items listed above, excluding delivery. The five so picked shall compete in the final contest.

If, in the judgment of the preliminary judges, the entries in any class are undeserving of rewards they shall order the prizes in the other divisions increased correspondingly, and declare no contest in such class.

Preliminary judges shall be chosen by the Board of Education from the corps of teachers of Salem schools. The final judges shall also be chosen by the Board of Education and shall be disinterested persons, not residents of Salem.

Any undergraduate of Salem High school, who shall have maintained his eligibility under the rules of the State Athletic Association up to the date of the preliminary judging, may enter one manuscript in any division of the contest, but shall not compete in more than one event at the final contest.

In the preparation of manuscripts no help may be secured from any teacher of Salem schools and each contestant shall file with his entry a statement affirming this.

Each contestant in the final may rehearse his delivery with some teacher of the High school, but no changes may be made in the manuscript after the preliminary judging.

All manuscripts shall be written in ink or by typewriter on one side of the paper only, unruled paper, 8½ in. by 11 in. in size. Manuscripts are to be handed to the principal not later than the date for preliminary judging, and shall not be folded.

C. C. T. AND F. M. A. Meets At Lisbon

Track Meet to Be Held At Lisbon

The annual meeting of the Columbiana Track and Field Meet Association was held at Lisbon High school on Saturday, February 13. Officers for the ensuing year were elected with the following results:

President, Wm. Geiger, Lisbon.
 Vice-President, E. P. Stonebraker, Leetonia.

Secretary-Treasurer, Irwin Weaver, Columbiana.

It was decided that the 22nd annual meet will be held at Lisbon, May 8th, 1926. The motion was carried that Wm. Geiger be made chairman of the Field committee with power to select his own assistants. The motion was also made that David Williams of Girard act as referee of the meet with Patrick Brannon of Warren as his assistant. It was decided that medals will be given the four winning relay teams this year with the cup only given to first place. The meet starts this year with the prelims at 10 o'clock in the morning with the finals in the afternoon. Enough time will be given between prelims and finals so that the contestants will have enough time to eat lunch and rest up for the finals. The time of the finals will be announced in the morning.

The meet this year promises to be one of the best. The schools all over the county are preparing already for the meet and competition will be great for all the events.

Salem High Loses Tourney Contest

Salem 16, Akron South 26.

The Salem High Boys' cage team went down to defeat before the Akron South passers in the district tournament at the Goodyear gym. Friday night, 26 to 16.

It was in a way a repetition of last year's tournament game in which Salem lost to the first opponent met. Red and Black had a bag of tricks on the floor, but around the basket they could do no good at all, failing on "sucker" shots and fouls, and allowing the Akrons offense to break through for under basket shots.

The first quarter stood 9 to 5, South, but Salem had a fair period and the contingent of Salem fans expected the Springer men to uncover their usual barrage in the second period.

Not only did Salem fail to open up but by the end of the second quarter defeat practically seemed certain. The

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Posture

How much better our school would look if every individual would consult himself concerning his or her posture. If each one considered for a moment his posture, I think he would find it in very poor condition. The average person goes about never thinking how he walks, stands or sits. He doesn't realize how he looks to others. A great number of people walk with a careless gait, others stand as if they were tired.

Each one should consider himself for a few minutes. A ten minute lesson will do a great deal to correct posture. First, a straight wall or line should be found. To assure yourself of correct posture, stand with the balls of the feet, the hips, the shoulders and the ears in one straight line. If this is practiced a correct posture will be formed.

The chest should seem to be high, the shoulders low and the weight on the front of the feet. In walking the weight should be transferred from one foot to another in a smooth rolling motion. The upper part of the body should not sway from one side to the other. The chest then seems to carry the person and he walks freely.

Correct posture can be practiced in the school room by standing correctly when reciting, walking smoothly when going to the seat and sitting straight when one gets to his seat.

When one is in good posture his mind is alert. He breathes more deeply, he looks better and feels better.

Character may be easily seen in a person by the way he carries himself. A person with the right posture is usually gay, pleasant, alert and attentive, while one who carries himself slovenly looks dull, ill, unalert and careless.

The vital organs have a better chance to work perfectly when they are held in correct position by correct posture.

The practice of good posture would be a great improvement to any school.

Let us all stop and think of our posture and if it is not correct, correct it, and thereby improve the looks of the student body.

—BESSIE FLOYD '26

"Say! Operator are you crazy down there?"

Op: "Sorry Sir, but we're not supposed to give out information."

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Mr. Gibson Speaks

Owing to the untiring efforts of Coach Springer and the wonderful co-operation of the team, the rally Friday morning was held for the purpose of giving the team encouragement at the games in Akron, this week-end. Mr. Gibson was the speaker and he commended the team on their sportsmanship and manliness throughout the entire season. He requested each member of the team before going on the floor to dedicate a large part of his success to his mother, who is his truest friend.

A certain portion of the assembly was devoted to the Senior speeches and thus far we have listened to the following:

"Recreation," by Ruth Gray.

"Early Romans," by Mary Louise Glass.

"Transportation," by Lynn Ferguson.

"Why Go to College," by Max Fisher.

"The True American," by Thelma Grove.

"Early Libraries," by Mary Hawn.

"Settlement Work," by Rosemary Filler.

"Early People and Their Education," by Flora Hatch.

"Benjamin Franklin," by Erla Hill.

"Henry Ford," by Wm. Fernengal.

SENIORS

Of the class of 1926, 85 graduating, only 18 have definitely decided to further their education in colleges or some form of training schools. Several of the girls are going to college. These are the ones that have decided where they are going to spend next year:

Ellsworth McKee—Washington and Lee University.

Eleanor Votaw, Charlotte Rutter and Gladys Redington—St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Cesarie Paumier—Notre Dame.

Grace Windram—Bryn Athyn Academy.

Lloyd Ormes—Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Max Fisher—University of Missouri.

Henry Yaggi—Mt. Union.

Homer Eddy—Dennison.

Robert Davis—Case.

Grace Crumrine—Ohio Wesleyan.

Bessie Floyd—Mt. Union.

James McCluggage—Philadelphia college of Phy. S.

Mary Chessman—Wooster.

Rex McIlwain—California University.

Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
The mouse ran up the clock;
How perfectly shocking,
'Twas the clock of a stocking.

Hickory, Dickory, Dock.
But he slipped on a runner
The son of a gunner.
Hickory, Dickory, Dock.—Ex.

Mr. Faires: "Are you laughing at me?"

Stude: "Nope."

Mr. Faires: "Well, what else is there in here to laugh at?"

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MUSIC CLASSES GIVE CONCERT

Continued from Page 1

Baritone Solo, "Absent," _____Metcalf
Lamoine Derr

"Come Where the Lillies Bloom,"—
_____Thompson

"The Moonlit Trail," _____Wilson

"Dance of Par-Pek-Keewis," __Wilson

Part II—Orchestra

"Make It Snappy," _____Floyd

"Thoughts of Youth," _____St. Clair

Violin Solo, "Gypsy Dance," _____Raff

Victoria Piticar

"Cherry Blossom," Japanese Inter-

mezzo _____Zamecnik

Piano Solo, "Automme" __Chaminade

Junnia Jones

"The Old Clock," _____Creighton

"The Glee March," _____Wellesley

"Scholastic," _____St. Clair

Accompanists: Grace Crumrine,
Junnia Jones, Betty Moss and Edgar

Haworth.

Life is not all what you make it,
No matter what some may say,
For there are people in the course of

life
Who will change your thoughts and

way.
Not till these people have come and

gone
Will you know their value at all.
The chances are that you'll never

know
Their value, great or small.
And so, if some one should tell you,
That life is of your own making,
Pray don't believe it, for 'tis not so,
That person will need an awakening.

Lois Rayfield, '28

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BASKET BALL

SPLIT EVEN

Boys lose heartbreaker to East Liverpool, 36-35, while girls have an easy time defeating Blue and White, 40-11.

Liverpool's five put a black mark on Salem's clean sheet this year when they nosed out the Red and Black, 36-35. It seems a coincidence but last year's only defeat was by a 36-35 score to Columbiana. Though it does not give the title or -champs to East Liverpool it makes the outcome so close that the result might not be taken with good will by other county teams. There are no alibis for the game but the Salem of the Alliance game was not there. They showed flashes of great playing especially in the first and third quarters but East Liverpool's offense made up for it. The Red and Black showed great floor work and passing but were not at home when it came to registering. Probably playing so many games in the last few days can account for it. But it is a certainty that no team can play par basketball five times in nine days.

Salem started out in a commanding fashion and rolled up thirteen points before East Liverpool registered and East Liverpool did not seem able to locate the basket and the quarter ended 13-5.

The second quarter was a real battle. The Red and Black cohorts tried in vain to stop the East Liverpool onslaught led by Wilson, who alone shot five baskets. The half ended 21-20 in favor of Salem.

The third quarter was all Salem's. The Red and Black machine got into action and when the period was over lead 29-26.

The last quarter was a thriller. For ten minutes the gym rocked forth with yells and cheers of 1,200 rabid fans. Both teams would take turns scoring baskets this quarter. There were many misses and many hot shots made. Both teams were nearly worn out with the strain when the last minute of the game appeared. Salem led by one point but only for a short time for Hamilton pulled one of the shots that are more read about than seen. He obtained possession of the ball in the middle of the floor and sunk one of the neatest field goals of the night thus winning the game. Both teams were playing more as a unit rather than having any individual stars.

The girls had a fairly easy time of it in the East Liverpool game and Miss Potter gave many subs a chance in the last half.

Salem Boys 35

	G.	F.	P.
Allen, lf	7	1	15
Older, rg	4	1	9
Hahn, rf	1	0	2
Campbell, c	1	0	2
Coffee (Capt.) lg	3	1	7
C. Sidinger, rg	0	0	0
E. Sidinger, rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35

East Liverpool Boys 36

Hamilton, lf	7	0	14
Wilson, rf	7	0	14

Bough, c	0	0	0
Pusey (Capt) lg	3	2	8
Bromby, lg	0	0	0
Larkins, rg	0	0	0

Totals 17 2 36

Referee — Williams (Newberry);
umpire—O'Brien (Mt. Union).

Time—Ten and eight minutes quarters.

Salem Girls 40

	G.	F.	P.
Older, lf	6	4	16
Hassey, lf	2	0	4
Riddle, lf	0	0	0
Hanna, lf	1	0	2
Smith (Capt.), rf	8	0	16
Kent, rf	0	0	0
Buck, cf	0	0	0
Zeller, cf	0	0	0
Foltz, cf	0	0	0
Groves, cg	0	0	0
Schmid, cg	0	0	0
Konnert, lg	0	0	0
Beck, lg	0	0	0
Ruggles, rg	0	0	0
Moss, rg	0	0	0
Snyder, rg	0	0	0

Totals 18 4 40

East Liverpool Girls 11

	G.	F.	P.
Bailey, lf	0	0	0
McGonigal, lf	1	0	2
Korns, rf	1	2	4
Gilliland, rf	1	1	3
Hudson, cf	0	0	0
Hill, cg	1	0	2
Wilson, lg	0	0	0

SPRINGER'S TEAM CRUSHES ALLIANCE 44-21

Coffee Big Hero of Game, Scoring 11
Field Goals—Allen Plays
Star Game.

Upsetting the old dope bucket with a mighty kick, Salem's High crack Boys cage five smothered Alliance High, 44 to 21, in the Salem gym Saturday night before a crowd that packed the hugs bowl almost to the roof.

Not only was it Alliance's worst defeat of the year, but it was Salem's greatest victory for there is no sport rival the Red and Black would rather beat than the Stark county aggregation, hailed as the Stark's district's best team in years, as well as this year's champs of that county.

Led by Capt. Coffee, one of the chief stars of the game, the Salem team was master of the situation throughout, and accomplished a sweet victory. In no quarter was Alliance ever able to pierce the Red and Black defense, and the Salem offense was so smooth running, not an earthquake could have halted Wilbur Springer's doughty lads Saturday night.

As things generally start out, Salem was a little slow in the first quarter, but fortunately held Alliance back from the goal. Several minutes of play elapsed before either side scored. Allen tossed in the first basket. From that shot Salem was never headed.

Alliance is Dazed

Alliance tossed in two more baskets soon after his first and Alliance, daz-

ed to the extreme, counted once on a free throw. That was all the scoring in the first quarter.

From a distance Coffee sunk one in the bucket at the start of the second quarter, and this toss was followed, for the next seven minutes, by a rain of baskets. The quarter ended 26 to 5 in Salem's favor.

Alliance had a short live spurt in the third quarter, but failed to do any damage. Salem led at the end of the period, 38 to 16. The Salem subs got into action in the last quarter and Salem appeared to be doing the cat and mouse act. The Red and Black scored but six points in the period, but Alliance got only five despite the let-up on Salem's part.

Making the most of things in the last quarter, after being tied at the half, the Salem Reserves won from the Alliance part time team, 22 to 19, in an excellent preliminary.

GIRLS LOSE 21-05 BOYS WIN 40-23.

Neither Team Plays Good Game.
Struthers crack Girls team easily defeated Salem 21-5.

The first quarter fairly even, Salem guards play a stellar game, forwards were very unsteady, making many bad passes. Struthers lead at

the quarter, 5-1.

Struthers team gets into action the second quarter and rolls up an 18-3 score, with Trolby starring.

Struthers guards were so good that the Salem forwards were practically helpless. The score at the end of third quarter was 21-4.

Both teams used subs in the last quarter, so very little scoring was done.

Boys Game

Hampered by a small floor and the desperate fight the Struthers team put up, Salem had a hard time getting any where, the score at the end of the quarter being 8-3. Bad passes were prevalent thruout the game. Salem finally got started and soon had Struthers gasping for breath. The period ended 20-8.

Minghetti played a real game for Struthers, while Coffee's long shots featured for Salem, Struthers is putting up a real battle, Salem still led 20-19 at end of third quarter.

Not much scoring in last quarter and the game ends 40-23.

Mr. Grant: "Is there any connection between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Moynelle Giffin: "Why 'er yes. Hash."

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Further Accounts of The Travels in The Dark Country

By the late Sir William S. Smith

Aided by the honorable Robert V. Garrison.
Head of explorers and writer—W. S. Smith.

Chief Cameraman—R. V. Garrison.
Head Coolie Master—H. A. Tolerton.

My dear readers of the S. H. S. Quaker: Knowing you grow impatient to learn of our further travels in that noble country of Africa, I am continuing my narrative. By my most worthy readers' consent, I will add here that it was my intention to print some of the many illustrations of what we encountered, taken by the Honorable R. V. Garrison, but owing to his recent illness, I have been unable to do so. I am glad to announce that he is improving and will very soon be able to do his share. Now I go to my story for I know I have taxed my patient readers beyond endurance.

On Wednesday, February 10, as you remember we left Batenge, headed for Stanleyville. On the way we sighted a monstrous snake, but in doing so we had an accident. H. B. Tolerton was in a serious condition resulting from the snake growing affectionate and caressing Gus in the pit of his stomach. We immediately rushed Gus to Stanleyville, where he was shown kindness by a nurse of very dark complexion. Gus always seemed to have a great attraction for dark complected girls. But due to the fact that this girl was very attentive, Gus improved within fourteen days, although he went several weeks with only one meal a day. This was a great set-back to him, but a great saving for us.

Thursday, February 25, we left Stanleyville and set out for the small town of Riba, four hundred and ten kilometers or approximately two hundred sixty miles away by boat. (note by the author: The native pronunciation of boat is sokna.) We bought for the trifling sum of two pounds of salt, fifteen of these soknas. These soknas greatly resemble canoes but are stancher and not as easily tipped. Little happened that day and as night began to fall, in order to keep it from landing on us, we sought refuge at Rilouge.

February 26. Left Rilouge after taking in supplies and proceeded on our journey. Between Rilouge and Luavola we were suddenly startled by a clamor amongst the natives in the boats ahead of us. On drawing nearer we found that they had sighted a strange tree.

When we came nearer to this tree, Hon. H. G. Tolerton showed his great knowledge in plant life by stating that this was a coco cola tree. I will give you a short description of this tree. It greatly resembles a black walnut tree in certain respects, but in others it was greatly different. Now having said it greatly resembled a black walnut tree, does not mean that it was just exactly like if for it wasn't. Its limbs were large and sloped down like those of a fir tree. Its leaves were shaped like rose leaves but as tough as that of an iron wood tree. Its grain was like a piece of leather, (no

grain to it.) Its roots were thick and matted like quack grass. Its fruit was its greatest marvel and the cause of the uproar among the natives. The outside or rind resembled a hedge-apple, but its meat is in sections like an orange and tastes like honey. It grows every other year. After eating this fruit it is always advisable to use listerine. The natives are wild about this fruit and have been known to have family feuds over one of these trees.

The natives having collected an abundance of this fruit (though it was still green) proceeded to pile it into the soknas. This took up all the room of my sokna so that I had to sit on top of them. This was extremely uncomfortable, for the pile began to slip causing me to use several vociferous slang words. But now, nearing Luavala, we docked or rather grounded because there is no dock, but a long beach of 14-K. mud. The town (with their king at the head) waded down to see us. The king was a twin brother to the gold dust twin on the left side as you look at the box. As they came down to our soknas we salamed to them and got a response from everybody but the king. When the people had satisfied their curiosity enough so that we could talk, I spoke to one of my servants in English and told him to translate it to the king which he did immediately. The king for a minute looked surprised and then said that it was his custom to be paid for admittance. This was the least of our troubles. We gave him two strings of glass beads and four wigs, quite an elegant pacifier, in fact rather expensive, but we were trying to get the good will of the people. After paying the king, he immediately became friendly and sent several of his people away to prepare a place for us. As we entered the city I took note of the surroundings. The village of some hundred huts was surrounded by a high palisade of bamboo and mud, showing that they were accustomed to having unfriendly callers. Our baggage was placed at the farthest end of the city. The chief offered us several huts but due to the filth we politely refused.

I had three favorite coolies, but one I especially admired who won my attention. He was as strong as an ox and was two inches taller than I was. These three coolies immediately set up my tent and as Gus had cooked our supper, we having eaten, were sitting around the camp fire when a native came up and announced that the king invited us to witness a ceremonial that evening. We told the native that several of our party were ill that we wanted to go to bed early. The native bowed and retreated and was gone. We sat around our fire each one of us having pipe dreams and so we said little. I thought of a certain blonde back in the states that made a smile steal across my face. I could see Hon. R. V. Garrison staring up at the sky with a far away look and I knew he too was thinking of his spark. I looked at Gus. It was hard to say of what he thought for he had sparks spread from land to land, port to port, indeed they stretched all over the country. If ever brought together they would look

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like a telephone girl's convention. Suddenly I was startled by the deep-toned booming of a dance drum. We sat and listened for a while and then went to our tents feeling tired from our day's journey. With the boom, boom of the drum, we soon were sent to sleep little knowing what was to happen soon.

Sometime in the night I awoke. There was a feeling of evil in the air, of impending danger. I could not fight it off. It seemed as if the sixth sense was waking strong. Quiet reigned supreme, the village was wrapped in stillness, the natives being asleep. There was not even a guard except the usual one outside the hut of the king and he was asleep. Finding I could not shake off the feeling of apprehension, I put on my boots and stepped out into the night. There was no moon and consequently I could not see the end of the village. There were millions upon millions of little stars in the sky whose feeble light seemed to make the darkness more pronounced. I went to the tent of my partners, and found them sleeping soundly. I awakened them and told them of my feeling. They laughed at me but nevertheless opened up their gun cases and placed them handy. I went outside and left them getting back to their cots. Outside I met Mugwa, my best coolie, that I mentioned before, standing there looking towards the gate of the village. "The spirits are uneasy boss," he said. Motioning him to wait, I stepped into my tent to get my revolvers and then joining him again, we went down to the gate of the village. Arriving

there, we found no guard, probably the men were sleeping off the effects of the ceremonial. We opened the gate and stepped outside the stockade. Everything lay in the quietness of night, the river floated lazily by. As we strolled down to the boats, I still felt the sixth sense crying out its warning to me. When we came down to the boats I looked up and down the river, but owing to the fog which usually envelopes the rivers I could not see any great distance. Muga stood with his solid gaze fixed up the river, while I inspected the boats. After a thorough search I started towards the town motioning Mugwa to come with me. He started to come but stopped all of a sudden and held up his hand for silence. I strained my ears to catch any unusual thing. Far off in the jungle, a panther screamed and the roar of a lion was heard. Beside us the lap, lap, lap, of the waves on the sides of the boats came to us, now and then the splash of some fish, but besides that all was quiet. But still Mu-

(Continued on page 6)

Boys Walk Away With Lisbon

Girls Lose

Riding roughshod over the Lisbon Boys, the Salem High Boys won an easy game, 54 to 16, while the Salem Girls lost a hot encounter to the Blue and White sextet, 20 to 15, in a holiday matinee bill Monday in the Salem gym.

In a preliminary the Salem Boys Reserves walked away with the Rogers varsity, 40 to 24.

The Girls game was a heartbreaker for the Red and Black and meant a happy day for Lisbon. Earlier in the season at Lisbon, the Salem six won 20 to 19, and Lisbon, out for revenge, came to the front in the last half and Salem's efforts to head off the Blue were unsuccessful.

Salem led at the quarter, 7 to 4 and at the half 10 to 8. It was not a call of supremacy, but Lisbon was just a little behind in general work, the score being a fair indication of the situation.

Lisbon, however, uncovered a big offensive punch in the final periods that got Salem a little rattled, for many shots the Salem forwards had at the basket were wasted. The pinch came in the last quarter, and Lisbon was more than equal to the occasion. Salem led, 14 to 13, at the end of the third period, but was slipping, and though both teams fought like the proverbial tigers in that nerve-racking final quarter, Lisbon forged into a commanding lead.

Easy For Boys

The game got rough in the last half, and because both sextets played so fast, many fumbles occurred and spoiled teamwork. Older led the scoring for Salem and Armstrong for Lisbon. The Salem guards, as usual, played better ball than their opponents.

The Red and Black steam roller cast itself on an easy victim in the Lisbon Boys, and though the score was not quite as one-sided as the contest at Lisbon two months ago, still it smacked of the ultimate in decisiveness.

Lisbon's Boys held their own for about two minutes of play but their hopes sank in the opening stanza and only several minor flurries brought the score up to 16 for the entire game.

Playing without Older, who injured his ankle in the Alliance game, Capt. Charlie Coffee and his teammates took a lead of 14 to 4 at the first quarter and though not working nearly as smoothly as in the Saturday night fracas, had a fairly well oiled machine.

At the half the Salem five was way out in front, 31 to 7, and subs were rained on Lisbon from then on. At the end of the third quarter the tally was but 39 to 11, Salem indulging in a little off shooting and resting in that period. The siesta was shortly ended, much to Lisbon's chagrin, for the adding machine was again pressed into service in the final quarter.

Son: "Say Pop, did we come from a monkey?"

Pa: "Nope. Our folks came from Wales."

SALEM HIGH LOSES CONTEST (Continued from page 1)

half ended 16 to 10 and though the score was close the Salem offense was rapidly degenerating due to constant misses at the basket.

The third period showed South going at a faster pace, and Salem at a slower one and the fourth quarter was all South's.

One reason for the small score South made in the last half is that South is primarily a defensive team. All season the team kept opponents down to an average of about 16 points a game. It was South at its best that Salem met and found too strong.

Coach Springer changed his lineup somewhat, placing Jenkins at center and sending Campbell back to guard. Those two players were probably the best for the Red and Black with Jenkins the steadiest. He was high point man with eight points.

Lineups and summary follows:

Salem 16		G. F. P.	
Allen, f	-----	1	1 3
Hahn, f	-----	0	0 0
E. Sidinger, f	-----	0	0 0
Older, f	-----	0	0 0
Jenkins, c	-----	4	0 8
Campbell, g	-----	0	1 1
C. Sidinger, g	-----	0	1 1
Coffee, g	-----	0	3 8
Totals	-----	5	6 16

Akron South 26		G. F. P.	
Pickens, f	-----	2	1 5
Kroal, f	-----	0	0 0
Aultman, f	-----	6	1 13
Barrett, f	-----	1	0 2
Douglass, c	-----	1	1 3
Arnette, g	-----	1	0 2
Sweet, g	-----	0	1 1
Graham, g	-----	0	0 0
Totals	-----	11	4 26

JOKES

School)
Aspirin) Tablets
Stone)

Patient: "The size of this bill makes my blood boil."

Doc.: "I'll have to add twenty dollars then, for sterilizing your system."

Jean Lease talked in his sleep the other day.

What did he say?
Oh, nothin' much, he just recited in Physics.

Papa: "That Sidinger boy stayed pretty late last night."

Mary Konnert: "Yes, father, I was showing him our photo album."

Papa: "Well the next time show him some of our electric light bills."

We hear that the following excuse was sent to school by "Boob" Van Barleycorn's parent. "Dear Sir: My son will not be able to attend school today. He shaved himself for the first time this morning."

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so much that Bill sold his bill board to

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pay for his board bill. Hence, after Bill sold his bill board, the board bill no longer bored Bill.—Ex.

Mr. Vickers: "Can you give me an example of wasted energy?"

Humphreys: "Yes sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed gentleman."

Mr. Simpson: "Are you going to get one of these new cars that can be driven from the rear seat?"

Mr. Vickers: "Mine's driven that way now!"

The laziest guy in the world is the one who reached for cough syrup, got H-2 So-4 instead, noted the error, but drank it anyhow, because he didn't want to reach again.—Ex.

'N' That's That

In he came
Down he sot
Looked at the questions,
And up he got.—Ex.

Schuster's suffering from head noises.

Bet a nickel it's the band on his hat.

Don Smith: "Can I catch that car to Leetonia?"

Agent: "It depends on how fast you can run. It left five minutes ago."

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W. Brown: "No letter for me? That's strange."

Winona postmaster: "Nothin' strange about it, young man, you haven't answered her last one."

Bill Smith (seeking advice about a play)—"What are a few things a man does when he goes bankrupt?"

Mr. Drennan: "I can't tell you, because I've been that way all my life."

Mr. Iman Adviser's Column

Dear Inman—

Ah! I want to ask you a question. Who is the sweetest young thing around school?

SHIEKIE.

The recent popularity contest should have settled that. I'll make lots of enemies by expressing my views, but here goes: Sak I. Rene has some very sweet characteristics, while Annie Leen has a very striking figure. I don't carry life insurance, so I'll put a period here.

Iman—

What kind of a tablecloth would you suggest for 206 that would be sanitary?

I WANNA NAN SIR.

Oiled cloth might serve the purpose. If after every meal the janitors would come in with an O-Cedar mop and some Bon-Ami and get ready for the next one. Such notices as this might help:

"Park your crumbs outside—This means you."

"Don't leave this place looking so crummy."

"Pick up your crusts and walk."

Furthermore, I would advise all lunches to be dropped entirely from the curricular as statistics have proven that 75 per cent of these lunchers fall asleep within the next 12 hours and its enough to do to keep the crumbs picked up.

Dear Iman—

At exactly 1 bell after dinner of the day of Wednesday, March 3d, 1926, on the main avenue of our fair city, there was a terrible rumpus and I want the low down on it.

You've stated it so plainly I can't miss it. It was nothing more or less than the Quakers at the studio getting a "see yourself as others see you." You would have thought they had brought the whole noisy world in with them to hear their chatter. They were the loudest Quakers that ever quaked.

Iman—

What is and whose is this highly polished gas wagon that I've seen coming to school very recently?

That's not a gas wagon, buggy or go-cart. It is a Ford; yes, a Ford, a Ford—a Ford with a college education. Henry of Detroit sent it as a special present to Henry of Salem and it has been named "Hennery."

Dear Iman—

I was unable to attend the tournament at Akron but would like very much for you to tell me a little about it.

NOTHER KID.

The first thing of course, the team went to Akron. They rode upon a Camel, and when they got there the Coffee boiled over. This happened because Akron had nothing but solid

rubber Basket Balls and our teams had no mattox, as they did not play with these. While the battle was raging one fellow broke his little rib. This caused another fellow to give a Si. The ball was tipped to a fellow that caught it in his Hahn. One other gentleman became very Harsh and this broke the Jinks. There was another Si and the game was over. On returning home one fellow brought a bride with him. Another came back a little Older.

Iman—

It's coming spring now and I'd like to know when the coldest day was!

WEATHER.

Every day last winter or this winter was cold. The morning after the night before I came in early. I looked in the auditorium and George Washington was clapping his hands. He said, "Hey, Abe, go down and tell Probert to bring up a little heat." I went into the library and there was Riley with his ear muffs on, his hands in his pockets and his skull cap pulled down over his head. That was that real cold day last winter you remember? That's the day old James W. said, "Say, Miss Shriver, light a match to some of those books so I can get warm."

TRAVELS IN THE DARK COUNTRY

Continued from page 4

gwa was dissatisfied. He strained his muscles till they bulged out of his skin. Then out of these noises I heard another. Mugwa started and then turned to me with an expression as if to say, "I thought so." The sound grew louder and as it grew louder and even plainer, I knew it for the familiar sound caused by dipping paddles. Nearer and nearer they came. Mugwa and I drew back to the shadows of the palisade and waited. For ten minutes or nearly so we waited, when suddenly out of the gloom three dark objects appeared. As they drew nearer, we saw that there were four natives in each one. As we watched them it came to me as it had long since come to Mugwa, that these were enemies, for in the wilds of Africa the friendly native announces his coming by their long used telegraph, the stump beating. The natives allowed their boats to approach nearer to shore while they scanned the sleeping town with interest, then with little noise they turned and went back the way they had come. I, knowing full well they went back to the main body of warriors and leaving Mugwa to watch their return, and giving him orders to come to me when they did arrive, went into the village and headed for our tents. Awakening Gus and Bob (allow me to use their short names for abbreviation) I told them the happenings and then went to warn the king. He immediately sent a guard to go and awaken the sleeping warriors, while I went back to my tent. On arriving there I found Bob and Gus had gone, together with ten coolies. I gave this little thought at the time being busy with getting my ammunition belt on and giving Mugwa (who had just returned to state that the warriors were approaching with some fifty war canoes) my high powered

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rifle together with ammunition for the same. I went to my trunk and got out my Davidson high powered air gun. This gun shot pellets the size of marbles but these pellets contained nitro-glycerine. With these things I proceeded toward the gate of the town looking for Gus and Bob, but they were not in sight. By the time we arrived, the king had his warriors stationed. I and Mugwa went to the gate and looked out through the cracks and saw some two hundred strong drawn upon the bank. I told the king to keep his men still until I fired and then give them real war. All this time I was watching for my two partners but they were not in sight. By this time the savages were approaching towards the stockade. Setting my gun between the posts of the gate I waited their rush.

THEODORE RUTA

Teacher of
Saxophone
and Clarinet

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WARES

98 Main St. Salem, O.

(Continued in the next issue.)

SOCIETY

Among those who attended the tournament Friday at Akron were Betty Deming, Lois Snyder, Mitz Konnert, Charlotte Rutter, Margaret Atkinson, Miss McCready, Miss Stahl, Miss Potter, Miss Strickler, Sara Hanna, Mary Schmid, Sara Wilson, Mary Ellen Smith, Jeane Olloman, Betty Jones, Mr. Ferguson, Henry Yaggi, Ellsworth McKee, Max Fisher, Max Caplan, Lynn Ferguson, Bayard Flick, "Jim" Scullion, "Tuffy" Howell, Jack McFeeley and Tom Schaeffer.

Grace and Adelaide Dyball celebrated their birthday anniversaries on March 3d, at their home on High street. Bridge was the chief diversion. Honors were won by Mary Miller and Marion Cope. After this a delightful lunch was served by the hostesses' mother.

The Junior Music club met at Betty Moss' home on High street February 27th. In the business meeting the girls planned for an April Fool party to be held at one of the girl's home. Irma Bonseina was voted as a new

member of the club. The entertainment consisted of a song by Amelia Walde, accompanied by Lois Snyder, and a piano selection by Isabelle Simpson. The next meeting will be held March 13th at the home of Lucille Davidson.

Mr. Alan, our superintendent, attended the superintendent section of the National Educational Association held in Washington, D. C., from the day of Feb. 21st to Feb. 27th. All phases of education were discussed. Monday, Feb. 24th, President Coolidge addressed the association. In his speech he defended President Washington, whom Rupert Hughes lately declared was an immoral man. This was considered by the superintendents as the most important educational meeting of the year.

Robert Garrison, who is recovering from pneumonia, has returned home from the hospital. He will be unable to return to school, however, for several weeks.

EXCHANGE

The Class of '26 is planning to stage a play, "Out of the Stillness," by Lindsey Barber. We wish you much success.—"Oakleaf," Oakmont, Pa.

"The Spectator," Waterloo, Iowa. "The Goose Hangs High" is the name of the Junior play they are planning to present.—"The Spectator," Waterloo, Iowa.

Proverbs Not Worth Knowing

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.
Too many books spoil the professor.
A good dame is rather to be chosen than riches.—
Make love while the moon shines.
Onions make the breath grow stronger.
It is a wise student who knows less than his professor.
—Fostoria High School.

The Red and Blue has opened a new column in their paper, called "Student Opinion" column, in which constructive criticism of the students are given voice.—"Red and Blue," Alliance, O.

Another new paper is the "Oberlin Review," from Oberlin, Ohio. We are very glad to add them to our list of exchanges.—"Oberlin Review," Oberlin, Ohio.

Motion pictures shown at Chapel every Thursday. Under the supervision of the Bell Telephone Company Films of Interest have been displayed. Some forest fires have been filmed.

The following is a complete list of our exchange list:

- "The Dart," Ashtabula, Ohio.
- "Hi Times," Corry, Pa.
- "The Mariner," Ashtabula, Ohio.
- "The Torch," Valparaiso, Ind.
- "Look Ahead," Norwalk, Ohio.
- "The Clarion," Salem, Oregon.
- "Black and White," Carrollton, O.
- "Blue and White Messenger," Leetonia, Ohio.
- "The Headlight," Wellsville, Ohio.
- "The Trumpeter," East Palestine, O.
- "The Observer," Wooster, Ohio.
- "Keramos," East Liverpool, Ohio.
- "The Mirror," L.H.S., Louisville, O.
- "Red and White Flame," Monongahela City, Pa.
- "The Bumble Bee," Quaker City, O.

The Senior class at Avalon made \$338.09 net profit on their play, "Adam and Eve."—The Travalon, Alavon, Penna.

The Warren G. Harding High school was initiated on January 25. Supt. H. B. Turner gave the dedication address January 1, 1926.—High School Life, Warren, O.

We are glad to welcome new exchanges. Among our last new ones is

CALENDAR

- MARCH
- 19th—Debate
- APRIL
- 9th—Inter-room track meet.
- 9th—Senior party.
- 16th—Junior party.
- 23rd—Sophomore party.
- 30th—Inter-class meet.
- 30th—Freshman party.

- MAY
- 7th—Junior party.
- 14th—Brooke's contest.
- 28th—Junior-Senior banquet.
- JUNE
- 3rd—Senior examinations.
- 4th—Senior examinations.
- 6th—Baccalaureate.
- 7th—Senior farewell.
- 7th—Examinations.

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MEN'S WEAR

Junior High News

Kenneth Cox of 8A does not wish to have credit for writing the poem above his name in the first issue of February. Thru a misunderstanding on the part of the editor the authorship was misquoted.

The Eighth grade literature classes taught by Miss Cameron have been attempting original poems, a few of which we submit for publication:

TREVE

Treve, a wonderful dog is he,
With colors gold and white;
His eyes as brown as brown can be,
And full of loving light.

He's faithful now, he's faithful then,
He'll stick thru thick and thin;
I love him much, and do you know,
I count that as no sin.
—Vivian Cowgill, 8A.

TAKE CARE

Of all the beautiful pictures,
That I remember plain and clear;
The plainest of them all is this,
An old, old forest by the moor;
Where every day I used to hear
The birds' sweet songs.
I picked the flowers,
The daisies and roses wild—
They all to me were very dear.
But I was forced to leave my home,
And journey far, far o'er the seas;
When I returned the forest old,
That forest where I used to roam,
Was gone, just barren land was there,
Where once a lovely forest stood;
The forest had been spoiled by men,
Who practiced not the words "take care."
—Lois Greenisen, 8B.

SCHOOL DAYS

I had to draw a circulation,
In my last year's examination;
My, but it was (fun) a lot of fun—
The heart looked like a setting sun,
I got the diaphragm too high,
It looked as though it meant to fly;
One lung was lower than the other—
You wouldn't have thought it had a brother.
The liver wasn't there at all—
And the head looked like a rubber ball.
My! There came the teacher down the aisle,
Grabbing my paper she put it on a file.
She said that that was foolish play
To do on examination day;
Then she told me some sad news,
And it made me have the blues;

She said that I would never pass.
With hand on head, I said "Alas!
To have to draw that circulation
For this year's examination!"
—Olive Faulk 8C

TRAVEL

I think I'd like to travel,
In countries far and near;
To see the strangest sights and scenes,
And dock at some strange pier.

First I'd go to Turkey,
And have a great big feast;
For I have never had enough
Of that delicious beast.

Then I'd go to Italy,
And view Florence, the fair,
And tell her of my voyage,
And beg a lock of hair.

Then I think I'd ready be,
To come back to my home,
And tell you of my voyage,
That you might want to roam.
—Maggie Coe, 8D.

MOTHER

I have a friend whom I know to be true,
And that dear friend is— Mother;
Her eyes are so kind and so very blue,
I think her more kind than any other.

Her dear, sweet face, once rosy and fair,
As years have made her older,
Has been wrinkled from many and many a care;
How I love her, I often have told her.
Mother loves me, I am sure it is so,
She has helped me gain many promotion;
The most beautiful thing in this world I know,
Is a Mother's life-long devotion.
—Thelma Fickes, 8E.

These are extracts of the letter received by Betty Alman, 7A, from Edgar A. Guest.

My Dear Betty—
Thank you so much for your letter of the 8th and for your interest in me and my work, to know that you enjoyed bits of mine makes me very happy. But I'm happier still at the thought that you would choose me to write to. With my very best wishes to you and your teacher and all the members of your class,
I am sincerely yours,
Edward A. Guest.

These are extracts from the letters received from 7B.

To Johanna Gottschling from Mrs. Coolidge.

My dear Miss Gottschling—

Mrs. Coolidge asks me to acknowledge for her your letters of February 9th, which she has read with great interest and to express to you her appreciation of your courtesy in writing her as you have done. While it is not possible for Mrs. Coolidge to give you the information you desire, because of the great number of similar requests she receives, I would suggest that you might be able to obtain it from a book called "Rider's Washington," which you may find at your public library. Assuring you of Mrs. Coolidge's good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Mary Roudolph
Secretary.

To Gerald Harshman, 7B.

Dear Radio Friend—

This here note says, "Thank you kindly for your good wishes. Goldy and Dusty would mighty like to take you by the hand and say it to your face but sakes alive we done got so much letters piled up here on our desk that we just got to do it this way.

Goldy and Dusty
239 West 30th St.
New York, N. Y.

Mr. Henry Reese, 7C,
119 E. Main Street.

Dear Sir:
We are glad to have your letter of February 25th and we are attaching bulletin that tells how Grape Juice is handled in the various Welch plants. We are also inclosing some illustrations which show typical harvest and pressing scenes. These with the recipe books which we attached should make the story quite complete, but we hope that if there is any other information you desire, do not hesitate to get in touch with us.
Very truly yours,
The Welch Grape Juice Co.

Howard Reay, 7D—

We have your letter of Feb. 18th, inquiring about Clarinets. Under separate cover we are sending you a copy of our new Souvenir catalog K, on pages 10 to 13 of which you will find Silmer Clarinets illustrated and described. All prices are in a separate list accompanying the catalog. You state that you would like to know the history of clarinets. We would advise you to refer to any book on orchestration in the public library.

Musically yours,
H. A. Selmer, Ing.,
P. S. Willaman.

To Lillian Walker—

Dear Radio Fan:
Wish we could write you a nice long letter to tell you how much we appreciate your friendly words. But if you could see the stacks of letters you would understand why we have to write you just a note with a big "Thank you."
We try to make our programs better all the time. Tell us what you'd like to hear, we'll get around to it sooner or later.

Goldy and Dusty
(A picture of Goldy and Dusty was enclosed.)

J. R. Stratton & Co.

In spite of the fact
That winter hangs on
We can be assured
Spring will soon come
And if you should expect
To make alterations
In the Plumbing system
It is none too soon
To consult us about it
And have plans made
To have the work done
When you want it
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March 5th, 1926.

Mr. Barton Mills,
11 Aetna Street,
Salem, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt of yours of the 3rd and glad to learn you are interested in how we handle rubber in manufacturing automobile tires. Any time it is convenient for you to come to the Salem Rubber Company, we will gladly show you the process which I am sure you will be interested in.

Yours very truly,
The Salem Rubber Co.
E. A. Tuisuan,
President.

To
Miss LaVerda Capel, Sixth Grade—
370 Ellsworth Avenue.

The name of our chocolate bar was a common expression of one of the members of our firm and was adopted, feeling it was an easy name for children to remember.

We trust that this will give you the information, etc.

From
Roland Plate Co.

To Leonard Yates,
60 W. Fourth Street

For this material I suggest you get an appointment with Mr. John Davidson whose name and address you will find in the telephone book. He is the foreman of our clay department and could probably give you some interesting information on this if you arrange to see him some evening.

Yours truly,
The Salem China Co.

They have invented a new game up on High street. It is called "Tree Shiny." Ask Chet Gibbons all about it.

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