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Again another year is nearly done, and preparation for the next already begun. It is most fitting that, while still in the processes of the present year, we should look forward to that which is just ahead. Already efficient and respected leaders have been chosen by the various organizations to direct the activities of next year.

We have our own opinion of Salem which nobody can change, but it makes us feel good when week-end visitors write back and say "I knew I'd like it, but I didn't know I would be as crazy about it as I was!"

That reminds us of a verse of last year's prize song:

"Oh, it's nice to visit others,  
And it's nice to have them here,  
But when it comes to living,  
Why, no place can compare."

### OUR HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

Miss Helen Johnson, an expert in household economy, made a most interesting and beneficial talk to a gathering of students on Thursday morning. She made us realize, more than ever, the importance of the Home Economics Department. The very ethics of the world depends upon its economic conditions which is dependent upon home economics. A very large per cent of the business of the world is carried on for the home, and it is therefore necessary that home-keepers should be good managers. Our own Home Economics Department has been greatly improved in the last few years under the leadership of Miss Leftwich and her co-workers. The courses offered by this department are most worth-while, offering, as they do, practical application of the theories involved, and a comprehensive study of the authorities on the subjects involved.

### LAST OF THE LENTEN TALKS BY THE BISHOP

#### The Resurrection Theme.

Wednesday morning chapel service was the last of the Lenten services and the Bishop told for us the stories of a "Morning and Evening with the Risen Christ." The Bishop is an inimitable "story teller" and pictured for us the wonder, surprise and radiant joy of Mary Magdalene who went early to the tomb of the risen Christ. The evening story was that of the walk to Emmaus and of an humble meal with a Royal Guest. We were taken beyond the agony of the last week of Christ's life to the glory of the resurrection. The hymns were all Easter chorals and further carried out the spirit of the worship of the hour. We consider these Wednesday meetings as little spiritual breathing places in our weeks of scholastic activity.

### ACADEMY BASKET-BALL FINALS

#### Result in Victory for the Red and White.

For the last two or three years March rains have made it necessary for the Academy basket ball finals to be played indoors, and this year, much to the disappointment of all concerned, was no exception to the rule. Nevertheless at 2:30 Monday afternoon an enthusiastic bunch of spectators assembled in the gym, which had been attractively decorated in the various class colors, to witness the games for the cup. The first game between the 10th and 11th resulted in a final score of 18-0 in favor of the 10th grade. The 9th team won over the 8th team in a hard fought game, thus deciding that the final contest should be between the red and white and the red and black. Class spirit and excitement ran high over the final hotly contested game, which resulted in a score of 7-14 in favor of the almost invincible 10th grade team. A fine spirit of rivalry was manifested all during the afternoon and each team played its game in such a way as to reflect much credit on its efficient coach, Elizabeth Zachary.

The following is the line-up for the games:

11th Grade—Mignon Fordham, Mary Virginia Carson, jumping center; Dorothy Siewers, side center; Anna Pauline Shaffner, Julia Hall, Isabel Wenhold, forward; Ruth Pfohl, Mary Martha Lybrook, guard. Sub., Peggy Holbrook.

10th Grade—Elizabeth Rondthaler, jumping center; Dorothy Frazier, side center; Dorothy Schallert, Mary Audrey Stough, forward; Helen Board, Miriam Anderson, guard. Subs., Rozella Moore, Marian White.

9th Grade—Helen Johnson, jumping center; Mildred Snyder, side center; Pearl Fishel, Dash Dorrough, forward; Louisa Young, Hervey Jones, guard. Subs., Barbara Heath, Adelaide McAllister.

8th Grade—Sallie Hine, jumping center; Eleanor Willingham, Lina Thompson, side center; Virginia Shaffner, Margaret Kirkman, forward; Helen Shields, Fay Hine, guard. Subs., Carrie May Stockton, Selma Crews.

### ACTION VS. BOOKS.

(Smithfield Observer.)

The good scholar is the ideal of the educational world. It is not a low ideal. In these days of loafing college students, of hero worship of successful athletes, the boy who sticks to his books is entitled to the highest praise. In sturdy independence of the greater popularity of sources in other fields, he perform faithfully the task set before him. And usually having won in the scholastic competition, he wins out in life.

Industrious study brings its own reward. The facts learned are usually forgotten. Or they leave behind merely vague and hazy memories. But sterling qualities of perseverance have been acquired. The mind has learned to apply itself to puzzling problems. The judgment has been matured and experience of human life is broadened.

Yet books are not all in school and college life. Too many people are full of book knowledge, yet amount to little in life. They can talk most intelligently about any pending problem or episode of history, yet they are not active factors in community life.

They have walked through the world of books as mere spectators. They have listened overawed while the wise men of the earth spoke to them. But they have become mere listeners. Instead of following the counsel of these wise men to act, to do, and to become, they have simply listened to what others told them.

Life is full of men having the power of action, but with no trained judgment or critical sense to guide that action. Similarly the educated world

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has no end of men with judgment and critical sense, but who have lost the power of initiative.

So the scholastic success should do something besides his book work. He needs more than any other to take an active part in the life of his college. Whether it be editing a college paper, reporting for the press, managing entertainments, playing on or managing athletic teams, it all has its share in development of a well founded character.

Mrs. Lula Uzzle and Miss Ellen Uzzle have arrived at Salem to attend the graduating recital of Miss Harriet Uzzle.

Miss Lillian Watkins has returned to her home in Salisbury. Her friends regret that ill health caused her departure.

Miss Forman left Friday afternoon to attend the State Conference of College Presidents at Greensboro. At this conference many important questions and problems will be discussed.