

The Salemite

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In these days of complicated camper's activities, where there are so many organizations that it is difficult for one person even to know them all by name, one should remember that scholastic work is a vital part of college life. We do not discourage participation in social and departmental activities; we recommend them as an intrinsic part of college and a valuable part of one's education. But there is danger of letting such duties become so numerous that they crowd out scholastic work and leave no time for study. It is this danger against which we give a warning. Extra-curricula interests are profitable, but should not exclude attention to class room work.

Among some college students there is a taste in literature which is unworthy of the youngest and most foolish high school pupil. This fault seems to be one of practically every college and university, but it is to the members of this student body that we wish to speak. A few girls read really good books—fiction, poetry and essays by authors who have won enviable reputations and who possess real merit; but all too many are able to content themselves with such mental and spiritual narcotics as are common on all the newsstands of any city. We do not insist that a girl ruin her eyesight by continually poring over the Outline of History; or that she attempt to memorize the New Decalogue of Science—although some knowledge of both would be beneficial; but we do maintain that every college student should read something which will stimulate and develop rather than stunt and retard mental growth and spiritual aspirations.

American students, with all their many advantages and the comparative ease with which they secure educational opportunities, fail to realize the hardships and privations of their less fortunate contemporaries

in other lands. American students are narrow-minded; they see only a straight track ahead, with no possibility of any deviation and they completely ignore the fact that anyone else is doing work of more value and is having a hard time doing it. Students in other countries realize more fully the value of an education, because they have to struggle for it, and their minds are so sharpened by this struggle that they do original thinking. American college students would do well to think occasionally of their brothers across the sea, and to try to gain an outlook equally broad and comprehensive.

Do we fully realize that in the brief course of a day lie all the chances for making a success in life, or marting a reputation gained by hard work?

We may think of each day as the hypothesis given us; we are to work out its problems and at the conclusion find whether we have succeeded or failed. The night offers opportunity for meditation; the day gives the chance for action, for doing, for overcoming difficulties and being made stronger by their contact.

Today is a little world unto itself—it is to be conquered, its tasks accomplished, its needs met, its sad made joyful. Conquer today. Remember that life is made of todays, and a chain of conquered todays makes a success of life.

"For yesterday is but a Dream And tomorrow is only a vision; but today well-lived makes Every yesterday a Dream of Happiness.

And every tomorrow a Vision of Hope."

GRADUATES OF ACADEMY HAVE GOOD RECORDS

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States publishes a bulletin of interesting information containing the record of graduates of the High Schools which are members of the Association. The 1923 bulletin has been received and gives the following statistics concerning the graduating class of Salem Academy: Total enrollment, one hundred fourteen; graduates, nineteen; number entering College, eighteen; number reported, ten; number falling any subject, none.

A LAUGH OR TWO

First contestant "Culted boy, 'Se gon' take you and black bofe your eyes."

Second gladiator: "Shut up theah, nighub, afore ah choke you 'til you is black in de face."

Give me "The Life of Lincoln," please.

Sorry, young lady, but Wilkes Booth beat you to it.

Give me a short definition of polygon.

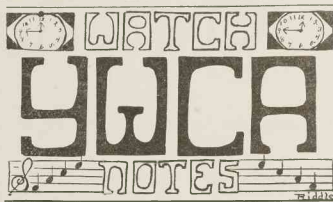
A polygon is a dead parrot.

Double Column Head
Developer of World Peace Is Dismissed in Chapel Service

The greatest detour in history—American aviators fly around the world.

Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

Why he lived in Washington, simp!



The week beginning November 18 to 24 is to be observed throughout the world as World Fellowship Week, a week of prayer for people in other countries. Nations unite once again, as in years past, in the Week of Prayer, the week which binds everyone more closely together than any other time of the year; in a common service of faith and love. "God has made of one every nation of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

The leading thought for the week is: "God in Christ and Man's need." Man, created by God in His image, has become alienated from his Creator. Blundering and bewildered he is divided into groups, as races, nations or classes, often suspicious and hostile to one another. He is in the grip of sin. He is challenged, especially in youth, today, by a multitude of questions and problems that earlier generations never had to face. It is the students desire

to learn the answers to these questions and to solve these problems by working together, and by prayer and communication with God. American students in co-operation with the students of other nations, are trying to unveil the truth and thus receive the fullest life.

In the face of this great problem of world fellowship, the World Court has been established. The World Court is foremost in the minds of the students today and consequently two student conferences were held on this subject the past week-end. One was at Lynchburg, Virginia and the other at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Similar conferences will be held in other states in the next few weeks.

Two students from Salem College attended the first part of the conference at Duke University. The aim of the conference was to explain to the delegates the significance of the World Court, which has been organized

to substitute law for force, and to instill in the minds of students the value of entering such a Court. Both conferences of the past week were successful and much interest was manifested by the delegates. It is believed that after several more conferences of this sort that the voice of the students in favor of World Court will be strong enough to have some influence on the senate at its next meeting.

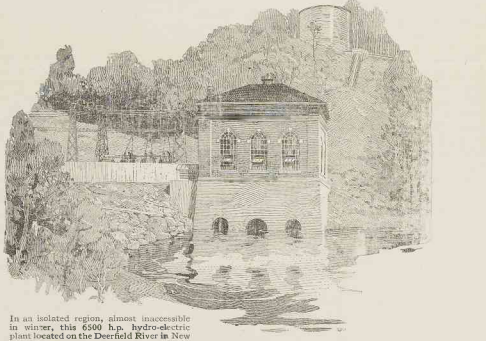
MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS DO PRACTICE TEACHING

(Continued from Page One)

Brookes, High School, ninth grade English, Miss Stevenson; May Hairston, High School, eighth grade Algebra, Miss Miller; Ruth Clark Brown, High School, second year French, Miss Hellig; Ruth Efrd, High School, eleventh grade History, Miss Moore; Augusta Webb, South Park School, primary grades; Anna Sutherland, South Park School; Elizabeth Shaw, Central Park School, fifth grade History, Miss McCatchem; Miriam Brietz, Central Park School, sixth grade English, Miss Branson.

Nature Lover (gazing at gigantic tree) Oh, wonderful, mammoth oak, if you could speak what would you tell me?

Gardner (nearly) 'Souse me, mum, but I'm not probably say: "If you please, I'd would an oak; I'm a spruce."



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

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Down—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

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