

# "How To Succeed..." To Feature Fun In Winston-Salem Production

By Jane Horton

Here's to a happy future! That's the entertaining philosophy in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" to be produced shortly by the Junior Women's Club of Winston-Salem. The play will be held at the Summit School Auditorium on November 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. Portraying the roles are experienced actors and actresses in the community under the excellent direction of Johnnie Collins, III.

A basic quality in this production is the choice of the play. "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" is a Pulitzer Prize winner by Neil Simon. Broadway made the title popular and introduced the American public to the delight of this piece.

Work began weeks ago to produce this relaxing entertainment. The Junior Women's Club formed the following committees to organize the details: Publicity, Mrs. William W. Mellette; Scenery, Mrs.

Frank May, Mrs. Allen Andler; Properties, Mrs. Jack Elliot, Mrs. Jim Lancaster; Playbill, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. John Shields. Proceeds for this project will be used for community service. Another attraction will be the apparel of the ushers; they will be walking ads for various Winston-Salem businesses. Tickets costing \$2 on Nov. 2 and 9 and \$2.50 on the remaining dates can be secured at Reznicks, Thruway or from Connie Sorenson on the Salem campus.

Important players in "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" bear the experience of Little Theatre productions. Johnnie Collins, III, both directs and acts in the play. His role is that of the lead J. Pierpont Finch. Rudy Valli's old part of J. B. Bigley is taken over by Bob Heath of Winston-Salem. Jay Campbell of Little Theatre fame is "Frump" in "How To Succeed." The actresses are Karen Fields as Rosemary and Mary Ramsey as Heddy LaRue.

Other principle characters are Jeanny Hill, Bob Daye, and Jane Dull.

Among this colorful cast one member stands out even more brightly than the rest. The name of Johnnie Collins, III, is praised in and out of the Winston-Salem area. When Johnnie was eight-years-old he began his dramatic career as "Peter Rabbit" in an Easter play. He then moved up to the East Carolina College Playhouse acting in such noted works as "West Side Story" and others. Even more exciting is the fact that Johnnie has made two Broadway tours and that he has appeared in two foreign films. With all this experience Johnnie has found "How To Succeed..." to be a thrill and a challenge. He commented that the budget had been generous and that, consequently, the scenery was excellent; the funds also allowed for an orchestra which will be a definite asset to "How To Succeed..." Johnnie also noted that with his responsibilities to the play, "Midterms were a laugh," since he had little time to study. Speaking of a past play, "Earnest In Love," Johnnie complimented several Salem girls for their help in the production. For the present, however, he hopes everybody will come. He and the entire cast are entering the last crucial week of rehearsal with the goal of a successful production. That's "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"!

# Faculty Adds Whitehurst In Biology Department

By Marilu Pittman

The Science department here at Salem has been increased by a biologist from Bethel.

The Science department has a new young teacher, Willard Thomas Whitehurst, Jr. Mr. Whitehurst is a native of Bethel, North Carolina and graduated from East Carolina College undergraduate and graduate school where he majored in biology. He served as a lab assistant in graduate school. Mr. Whitehurst served in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

After teaching at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, he also



Willard T. Whitehurst, Jr.

instructed at Sanford Central High School in Sanford. Here at Salem, Mr. Whitehurst teaches one genetic and two zoology classes.

Mr. Whitehurst and his wife, Nancy, are enjoying life in Winston-Salem. Concerning Salem, he stated, "I like Salem because I have good students and I hope they will not disappoint me."

## - Contest -

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tents of the room except the furniture had been hastily thrown in there. The judges agreed that it was a hard decision but finally chose the winners.

These winners, which were announced at a party held in the Babcock Terrace Room, were Sara Engram and Betsy Fleming in Gramley, Lynn Jones and Margaret Moss in Babcock, and Nancy Hayes and Beth Crawford in Clewell. These girls each received a free pass to the Winston Theater.



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cher Corps, or Vista. Opinions concerning this proposal varied and other ideas were brought out, though most pertained to the draft and Vietnam.

A forum on Vietnam will be conducted in the Fellowship Hall of Ardmore Methodist Church Sunday, October 29 at 6:30 p.m. Panel participants in this Forum will be William H. Marsh of the Vietnam Section of the Department of State, Washington, D. C., who formerly was stationed in Saigon with intelligence responsibilities; Samuel Levering, Chairman of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Five-Year Meeting of Friends, and a member of the Corporation of the American Friends Service Committee; and Dr. Balkrishna G. Gokhale, Chairman of the Intercollege Department of Asian Studies in Winston-Salem, and a native of India. Questions will be welcomed from the floor.

## - Eves -

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set theory is important for two reasons: (1) It is the "rock-bottom foundation" of math and (2) Almost every concept can be better stated in terms of set theory.

After the lecture, Dr. Eves held an informal discussion in the Student Center.

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other son, Tim, is 13 and attends Philo Junior High School. His father thinks he is more of a mechanic, very good with his hands.

Whenever Bill has time, he likes to bind books or work with photography. Bill has become very interested in photography and develops his own film at home. He prefers to do close-ups of flowers. "It is amazing the amount of detail you can see in a close-up like that," he added.

Although Bill is kept very busy, he loves his job. About spare time, Bill states, "One can always find time to do the things he likes." He also added that variety is what he likes so much about his job. "There is always something to do, so I never get bored. If I'm finished setting a form, I can always go run a press, or go ahead and work on setting headlines and type for The Salemite." What many people don't know is that Bill is not required by his job to do half the work on The Salemite that he does do. We sure are glad—don't know what we'd do without him!

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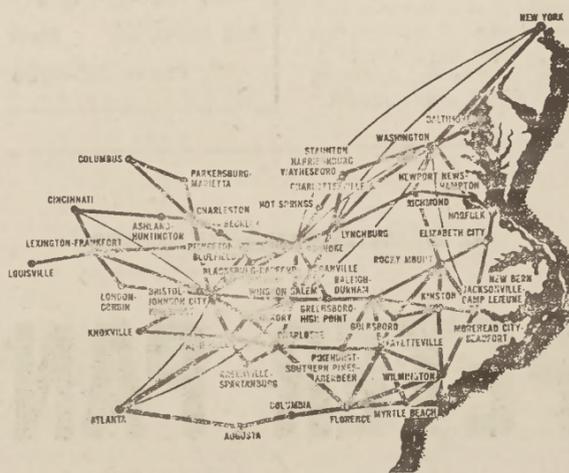
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