

### Practice Teachers Tell Experiences

(Continued from page one)

By Bebe Boyd

gestion and she will rarely let you down. She becomes as much of your life as those thirty twisting children.

But it will be the children that you talk excitedly about as you ride back to Salem with other practice-teachers. You want everyone in the car to hear about the thrill you had holding Billy's two crawfish, and receiving the cake from David's birthday party, and the kiss Morris shyly gave you as you leaned over to hear what he was whispering to you.

The most impressive experience that happened to me yet, as a practice teacher, was the time when my reading group was discussing the meaning of the saying, "I've Got A Feeling In My Bones" (a title of a story). Each pupil in the group began to understand what the saying meant and were thinking of times that they had had "A Feeling In Their Bones". One of "my" sweetest boys (blond hair and blue eyes) said, "When Mother was sick, I had a feeling in my bones that she would die, because she was so sick, and she did die." How can I ever forget that?

An entirely different episode occurred that same day. The "Only Child" (I'm an only child) who demands my attention ALL of the time walked up and asked how to spell "His." Knowing that she word, I asked her to repeat the question. Then I asked her for the third time what was the word she wanted me to spell. In complete exasperation she impatiently screamed, "His, HIS, I want to know how to spell it!"

By Betty Saunders

all the day Miss White walked in. What co-operation! They didn't shout. They actually waited their turn to be helped.

Felt quite odd, but wonderful at P. T. A. meeting last night. First time on the other side of the fence. Hope those Singer Sewing Machine men aren't working again today on the machines—quite embarrassing teaching pre-natal care unit to girls with men present—slightly distracting . . . Found out from Martha that babies should have "cat nip tea". Never know what—I'd better do some research. Can't believe it!

Kernersville city limits already—Rose made good time driving today. Hope I remember to fill the car up Sunday . . . I drive again next week . . . Seems like I've been up for hours—well—almost—since 6:45. Wish I had more time with the girls. They are very challenging . . . such cute personalities. Quite a few discipline problems, too—Can't wait to see if my talk on respect helped yesterday . . . At least, they quieted down. For how long?

High school girls now have better ideas than we did when I was a Sophomore. Such original bulletin boards! Several girls even do extra work. Why didn't I ever think of that?

Here comes Sarah with a smile. Sure does help start the day off on the right foot. She's rushing too—must hurry—Pam's up opening the door for me. Take a deep breath—there goes the 8:30 bell—The day has begun!

COMMERCIAL ARTISTS  
PRINTING PLATES

BIAL  
9722

iedmont  
engraving co.

### On Sale: In Handmade Covers Moravian Christmas Poetry

By Martha Ann Kennedy

Two North Carolinians, Mrs. R. D. Hensel of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Julia Montgomery Street of Apex, have collaborated to produce an unusual and charming book, *Salem Christmas Eve*.

As Mrs. Hensel put it, "Mrs. Street did the artistic work and I did the mechanical part." The little volume, done entirely in brown tones, was completely hand done by Mrs. Hensel—binding and the Freehand-type printing.

The cover is shaded brown in a splattered effect, called "paste-print". She achieved this by brushing the brown paste on paper and blotting it. No two cover patterns ever turn out the same, so each book is distinctively different. She hit upon this process by accident but has since discovered that the "paste-print" method was used by Moravians for their book covers in the early days of old Salem.

Mrs. Street wrote and illustrated the book. It contains six beautiful little poems that describe a Moravian Christmas. Opposite each poem are brown block-print illustrations. They are simple line cuts of curly-haired children, the Virgin mother, and one of the familiar Moravian hooded doorway. All the linoleum blocks were cut by

Mrs. Street herself.

In addition to *Salem Christmas Eve*, Mrs. Street has written and had published recently, *Fiddler's Fancy*, a delightful children's book.

*Fiddler's Fancy* is on sale now at Watkin's Book Store, and *Salem Christmas Eve* is being featured at the Salem Book Store and the newly-opened Community Store. Since the Christmas Book is hand-done there are only sixty copies for sale.

### The Home-Made Look

By Frank Kinney

Is a home-made hairstyle and an amateur's permanent making you look older and less attractive? Are you being overlooked when you should be looked over?

Unbecoming hair-dos that have no charm and hide whatever claim a woman has to beauty are very numerous. Many a wallflower could bloom into a favorite with the aid of professional planning. The heartache occasioned by the "brush-off" might never be felt if more attention were paid to being more attractive than other women.

Kitchen methods of hair grooming have little chance of attracting when judged in competition with

hair designs of graceful style planned, cut, and waved by skilled professionals.

Soft, sturdy permanents, easily combed and simple to care for are

the proud possessions of the women who patronize The Air-Conditioned Hairdesigners Beauty Salon, 416 N. Spruce St. Phone 4-2411. —(adv.)

**MORRIS SERVICE**

Next To Carolina Theatre

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandwiches—Salads—Sodas

"The Place Where Salemites Meet"

Hanes Seamless Hose

Mesh 1.50 pr.

Regular 1.50 pr.

**Salem Book Store**

**THE COLLEGE INN RESTAURANT**

839 Reynolda Road — Winston-Salem, N. C.

STEAKS — SALADS — PIZZA PIE — SPAGHETTI

Private Room For Parties

For Reservation Phone 2-9932

**BRODT-SEPAK MUSIC CO.**

620 West Fourth St. Phone 3-2241

Music of All Publishers

# TO THE CLASS OF '58!

'57 KNOWS IT!

'56 KNOWS IT!

'55 KNOWS IT!

## CHESTERFIELD IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

THIS Chesterfield leadership is shown by actual sales audits in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast.

In choosing YOUR cigarette be sure to remember

this! You will like Chesterfield best because only Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos—highest in quality, low in nicotine—best for you. All of us smoke for relaxation, for comfort, for satisfaction—and in the whole wide world no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

You smoke with the greatest pleasure when your cigarette is Chesterfield . . . Yes, these six words "highest in quality—low in nicotine" mean Chesterfield is best for you. Buy 'em king-size—or regular.



**CHESTERFIELD**

**BEST FOR YOU**