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## Students Will Elect Candidates By Preferential Voting

The slate for Student Government officers has been presented to the students by the Legislative Board, the deadline for petitions has passed, the procedure for elections and preferential voting has been set up, and the kick-off banquet has been planned. All that remains to be done is the actual voting.

The slate presented by Legislative Board is composed of the three nominations made by the student body except when one of these nominees wished to withdraw or was ineligible. When it was necessary to add other names to allow for those which may possibly be dropped due to winning a previous election, nominations came

either from suggestions made by the organization itself or from the next highest nominations from the for one office are being counted, student body.

In assembly on Tuesday, March 7, elections will be held for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Student Government and Chairman and Secretary of Judicial Board. The next step in the election is by the staff for the editors of *The Salemite*, *Sights and Insights*, and *The Archway*. The President of Day Students will be elected at this time. All other officers listed on the slate will be elected on the night of Wednesday, March 8.

Elections will be through preferential voting. Under this sys-

tem voters list candidates by preference, thus eliminating the necessity of run-offs. While ballots cast students will be voting for another office on which there is no repetition of nominees. Results of elections will be known immediately. (During the recent election for Treasurer of Student Government about 400 ballots were counted in seven minutes!) It is hoped that through the use of this faster and more efficient method of voting, the election procedure will be greatly improved over that of previous years.

On Monday night, March 6, the kick-off banquet will be held in Corrin Refectory. The candidates for President of Student Government will each give a brief speech

concerning the ideas for new programs and improvements that she would like to see carried out. Candidates for Chairman of Judicial Board will not speak since it is felt that public-speaking is not a chief requirement for that office. Since this position is of major importance, students are urged to study the candidates' qualifications and aims as published in this issue of the *Salemite*.

It is the hope of Student Government that elections of officers for the year 1961-1962 will be carried out thoughtfully and enthusiastically. Students are reminded of their responsibility to vote, both in assembly on March 7 and in Memorial Hall at 6:30 on the night of March 8.

## Freshmen Show Parents How Salem Changed 'Sally'

"What's become of Sally?" is the theme for freshman Parent's Day this Saturday at Salem College.

The freshmen have planned a full schedule of activities. Jo Dunbar and her committee will begin registering parents at one o'clock Saturday. Name tags will be given to every parent. They will also receive programs with a schedule for the entire day, neatly compiled by the Program Committee headed by Mason Kent.

Student conducted tours will be given from 1:00 to 4:00 by Mary Stewart Rosenblatt's committee. The tours will start in the square on front campus. Parents will be shown through Main Hall where art and departmental exhibits will be on display. The next stop will be the Science Building. The freshmen plan to have laboratory equipment set up as if for an actual lab. The Alumnae House, Little Chapel, and the Library are also on the itinerary.

Mary Jane Harrell and Ann Simons are co-chairmen of the tea which will be held from 2:30 to 4:00 in the Day Student's Center. This has been planned to provide an opportunity for the parents and faculty to meet informally. Russian tea and cookies will be served.

From 4:00 to 5:30 the parents can see where "Sally" lives. Open house will be held in both freshmen dorms. Mary Eastland, Babcock, and Aurelia Roberson, Clewell, are in charge.

Marty Richmond, class president, will be the official hostess at the banquet to be held from 6:00 to 7:30. The specially prepared turkey dinner will be followed by speeches from Dr. Gramley, Dean Heidbreder, and Dean Hixon. Dean Heidbreder will discuss the social side of "What's become of Sally;" Dean Hixon plans to give the academic side of "Sally's" life; and Dr. Gramley's topic will be "Sally" in general. Co-chairmen Boo Best and Paula McPherson have also

made plans for the freshmen in the Choral Ensemble to sing at the banquet.

The climax of the day will be the skit at 8:00 in Little Chapel. Chairman Frances Bailey has revealed that the skit will continue the main theme of the day, "What's become of Sally?" It will consist of a humorous portrayal of what has happened to "Sally" since she was left on the threshold of Salem last September and what parents, teachers, and friends think about the changes which have occurred.

In addition to the wide variety of activities planned, parents may, if they wish, request private conferences with the faculty during the afternoon.

Jackie Lamond and Marguerite Harris, overall co-chairmen, have been busily making plans for the big project. Marguerite commented, "The members of the freshman class have worked hard, and we hope this day will give our parents an idea of what has become of their daughters in the last six months."

## Presidential Candidates Cox, Paxton And Peter Give Views On Office



Betty Cox

As a candidate for President of Student Government, I would like to see the student body more informed about things which the Legislative Board does. I feel that the student body and the Legislative Board are not as closely connected as they should be. Along

this same line, I would also like to see more students not already on the Board put on more of its committees. More specifically, I would like to see Student Government continue its work towards perfecting our new election system with such a question in mind as "Are there some major offices for which the entire student body should not nominate candidates?" Finally, I would like to see the Legislative Board evaluate the rules which we now have, to clarify any which are often misinterpreted, and to do away with any which are not needed.



Sallie Paxton

As President of Student Government I would like to have closer cooperation between the Legislative and Judicial Boards. I am also interested in more involvement in NSA with increased student participation through the proposed NSA committee and a class president's forum to increase efficiency by eliminating conflict of class programs.

I would like equal student participation by all members on Legislative Board representing the various organizations. In addition I would stress evaluation of the preferential ballot and suggested improvements for it.

I have been President of the junior class, Vice President of the sophomore class, and Treasurer of the freshman class.



Nancy Peter

As president of Student Government I would like to encourage an enthusiastic interest among students in their campus organizations and in their student government. I would hope that the legislative board, which is the representative board of the students, would become more representative of the opinions of the student body. The entire student body, not just the members of the legislative board, must become more informed and more interested in campus activities before we can have an effective and active student government.

I would like to see two main programs carried out by Student Government: first, we need to perfect the new election procedure, and second, we need to revise the rules in the handbook, clarifying any ambiguous rules and changing any rules which seem unnecessary.

I have served as class representative to legislative board and as treasurer of Student Government for this semester.

## "Y" Encourages Student Participation In Their Many Community Projects

By Becky Shell

Salemmites are still reaching beyond the square—a growth is being seen as we broaden our interests, and escape the complacency of being caught up in our own "little world" of the day in, day out routine of studying, dating, drinking coffee at the Barn, eating soup on Wednesdays, and checking the mail.

Captain Collins was excited as she described how the girls at the Red Shield Girls' Club anticipate our arrival! Six pairs of shorts have been brought by six little girls who "can't wait" to see Patricia Weathers who comes weekly to teach them the techniques of tumbling. Colquitt Meacham is "feeling her way through" as an amateur talent-scout trying to discover appropriate girls to fit various roles in the play she intends to produce at the club. Anne West has been clever in teaching her knitting class—she is developing their skill by taking two girls at a time working with new "eager-beavers" when past pupils have learned the art.

Who says love doesn't creep up when least expected? One Salemite working with the Red Cross Bloodmobile located at Wake Forest learned the truth of the statement. A boy whom she had dated in the past came to give a donation. She assisted him—rather gently I would assume—and their old relationship was revived! (And girls, the next mobile will be at Reynolds! So . . .)

Patients in mental hospitals are not crazy nor are they insane—they are emotionally ill, the abnor-



Trisha Weathers is teaching tumbling at the Red Shield Girls' Club.

mal aspects of our society and our responsibility. Tuesday night ten Salemmites went to the monthly party for the veterans in the Salisbury hospital. Colquitt Meacham was in charge with Beth Norman, Kathern Parrish, and Frances Bailey performing as a "hillbilly-band". Group singing gave the patients and girls an opportunity to share a feeling of "togetherness." The men need to see new faces, and to become subject to a healthy atmosphere. Each one longs to experience the love that he missed in the outside world.

All little boys are not able to climb trees. All cannot run and romp in the green grass. Yet every child loves the sunshine—the out of doors — even the handicapped one that lives in the Amos Cottage out at Graylyn. It is my hope

that the 59 girls who have shown a desire to work with this Children's Clinic will make dishearted little ones burst out with real laughter as they walk on the grounds, perhaps held up by a Salemite, or get wheeled around. You know it isn't much fun to look out the window in a wheelchair—wishing.

A few other highlights: With spring just around the corner, the ladies at the Rest Home will enjoy your taking them out into the fresh air. Much thanks to the girls who are keeping, and have kept, the Moravian Church Nursery, and to those who knitted the tobogans for the Red Cross's victims. We still need girls to check gift boxes packed by the elementary grades to be sent overseas . . . could you?

## Salinger Speaks On Modern Lit.

Dr. Herman Salinger, a member of the German department at Duke University, will lecture in chapel on Thursday, March 9th.

Dr. Salinger will discuss Modern Comparative Literature and its impact on our society. This program, with its international flavor, is the fifth in the series on 20th Century Culture presented by the chapel committee.

Earlier programs have treated modern philosophy by Dr. Stewart, modern music by Dean Sandresky, modern art by Mr. Shewmake, and contemporary drama by Miss Battle. Dr. Salinger is the first speaker who comes from another campus.