

Student Teachers Plan To Challenge Learning

By Jane Bostian

A little known but greatly appreciated senior privilege will go into effect November 4. At 7:15 a.m. that day, Salem's Student teachers will appear dressed and ready for a reassuring cup of coffee before embarking on their six-week careers as student teachers. The transition from school girl to professional woman will climax a semester's experience in Salem's unique plan for training of teachers—the block program.

The program is unique for several reasons. It gives the student preparing to enter the teaching profession the opportunity to spend an entire semester of concentrated work with the Education Department, without responsibility for courses in other departments. This allows flexibility of structure within the department, and also gives each girl the opportunity to develop closer relationships with faculty members in the department.

The first six weeks of the semester are spent in a consolidated, co-ordinated study of child development, and teaching methods. In the study of child development, each girl observes for one period a week in the school where she will later be a student teacher, choosing one child for study in-depth through observation of the child in the classroom and knowledge of his accumulated record as a student.

The methods study acquaints the prospective teacher with theories of learning and problems of learning as teachers encounter them. Secondary teachers study general methods with Dr. Elizabeth Welch; elementary, with Dr. Lucia Karnes. Each girl prepares to teach her own subject through specialized methods courses under the supervision of James Bray (English and Social Studies), Mrs. Pauline Kuykendall (home economics), Antony Swider (art), and Dr. Welch (languages), and Miss June Samson (music methods). At the conclusion

of this six week study time, the students spend two days taking exams.

While each girl is student teaching, she is observed once a week by members of the Education Department, and at least once by Dr. Welch and once by a member of the faculty in her major field of study. In addition, each girl has a conference with members of the department, and they confer with her critic teacher. After Christmas, each girl has a chance for evaluation interviews, and an opportunity to contribute her opinions to a letter written about her work.

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Salemities Aid GOP Cause

By Sterling Winstead

Are Salem students irresponsible to activities outside their campus atmosphere? I don't think so. Since October 8, many Salem girls have been actively campaigning for Republican candidates Richard Nixon and Jim Gardner.

The student movement is led by Mike Lewis, head of Youths for Gardner in Western North Carolina. He has also assumed the role of heading the youth campaigning for Nixon in this area.

Students from Salem and Wake Forest started campaigning at the opening of the Dixie Classic Fair held in the Winston-Salem Coliseum. Wearing a navy skirt, white blouse and a banner saying, "Jim Gardner for Governor," each girl walked around the fair handing out pamphlets and Republican buttons. Although the work is strictly on a voluntary basis and workers are not paid, each received a free pass to the fair.

On Election Day, students will be at the Republican Headquarters on Main Street. They will be doing

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Senior Salemites Contribute Talent To Gain Who's Who Membership

By Sterling Winstead, Linda Glenn and Mary Blount Ellison

This year thirteen Salemites have received national recognition in being named to Who's Who. A committee including Dr. Dale Gramley, the three deans, faculty members and the President of Student Government select the girls on record of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and on their promise of future usefulness. Personal sketches follow of Salem's honored seniors to summarize the contributions of each.

Joan Hobbs

Joan Hobbs, from Spartanburg, South Carolina, is a history major and French minor. Besides being Chairman of Judicial Board, Joan is engaged in the Honors Program in history. Although her school activities keep her busy, Joan still has time for Fred Heller, a senior and history major at Yale.

In the past years at Salem Joan has participated in many activities. Her sophomore year she as President of Babcock. She was Vice President of her Junior Class. This year she is in Scorpions, the Honor Society and Phi Alpha Theta.

Last summer Joan, as an Oslo Scholar, attended summer school in Norway. She and Sandy Kelley, another Oslo Scholar, then spent three to four weeks touring Europe.

Sara Hunt

Sara Hunt from Chatham, Virginia, is an art major and will be doing student teaching in a junior high school.

Her sophomore year Sara was President of Gramley. She was Secretary of Judicial Board her junior year, and this year is head of the Honors Committee and a member of the Scorpions.

Nancy Holderness

Nancy Holderness from Tarboro,



is an art major with a minor in sociology. She was President of her Freshman Class, and on the Assembly Committee her sophomore year. Last year Nancy worked on the Symposium Committee and served as a representative to Legislative Board. As a senior this year she is President of YWCA. One program she has initiated is the Experiment in Self Reliance.

In her spare time Nancy paints—pictures, shoes, pocketbooks, boxes, and even a chest of drawers.

Peggy Hart

Peggy Hart, from High Point, is one of those "behind the scenes" girls. You can almost always count on Peggy to come through when you need help.

Peggy is a piano major seeking a Bachelor of Music degree. She wants to go to graduate school, preferably at the University of Illinois.

In the past years Peggy has served on the Assembly Committee, has sung with the Archway Singers, was Vice President of the Choral Ensemble her sophomore year, and Vice President of WRA her junior year.

This year Peggy is President of Sister's, a member of the May Day Committee and an active member of WRA.

Peggy is also the teacher of two young piano students. She plays the piano at most class functions and will also be the pianist for the Pierrette play, "Of Thee I Sing," beginning October 30.

Nancy Coble

Nancy Coble from Greensboro, has a double major in art and French. Her sophomore year Nancy was the Christmas Banquet Chairman and was in the May Court. Last year Nancy was Treasurer of Biting, Treasurer of the Foreign Language Club, in the May Court, and received Honorable Mention in the Best Dressed contest sponsored by Glamour. This year Nancy is May Day Chairman and a member of the Honor Society.

Nancy would like to go into anything from advertising to interior design, and she is considering graduate school.

Nancy enjoys painting, especially portraits. She uses her artistic talent in other ways too. For five summers Nancy was a draftsman for a civil engineer. This past summer she worked in a pastry shop on the resort island, Nantucket, in Massachusetts.

Sue Wooten

Sue Wooten, another "Who's Who" Salemite, worked with Nancy at Nantucket as a hostess in a restaurant.

Sue is from Kinston, and majors in math with a minor in economics. Her sophomore year she was President of Clewell. Last year she was Secretary to the Student Government, and this year Sue is Vice President of Student Government and a member of the Scorpions.

Nancy Taylor

Nancy Taylor from Rural Hall, is a history major. She is getting her Elementary Teaching Certificate and will do student teaching in the third grade at Fairview Elementary School.

Nancy has been mainly a Student Government worker, being a member of Legislative Board (and working behind the scenes.)? She is also the Senior Class President. Last year Nancy was the Help Fund Chairman and Junior Founder's Day Chairman. This year she is on the Calendar Committee.

Nancy just recently become engaged to Bob Sumner, a second year law student at Wake Forest. Their wedding is planned for July 12. Next year Nancy hopes to teach second grade in Winston-Salem.

Pat Carter

Pat Carter, a day-student from Winston-Salem, majors in English and minors in psychology. She will graduate with a certificate in secondary education and hopes to teach at Virginia Beach. Pat was Vice-President of the day students in 1967-'68 and is President this year. She has been a member of IRS and the Assembly Committee.

Lyn Messick

Lyn Messick, a piano major from Winston-Salem, is quite active as a member of the Dansalems of which

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Inspirational Players To Present "Cyrano de Bergerac" In Hanes



Hippocampelephantocamelos?

Hippocampelephantocamelos? Is it a disease? Perhaps it's one of those new 'go-go' dances? Or a city in Wales? No, it's none of these. It is simply Cyrano de Bergerac referring to the unusual size

of his nose. . . Does not Aristophanes mention a mythological monster called Hippocampelephantocamelos? Surely we have here the original."

Edmond Rostand's classic tragedy-comedy will come to life in Hanes Auditorium Friday evening, October 25, presented by the Inspiration Players.

Rostand, a neo-romanticist, wrote the play in 1897. His lyric vigor gave the great American actors, Richard Mansfield and Walter Hampden an opportunity to excel in this swashbuckling romance. Since then the role has been made famous by such renowned actors as Jose Ferrer in the film version, and Cyril Ritchard in the 1957 Broadway revival. Cyrano is often compared with Hamlet as being the dream role of every serious actor. Oh yes, that word again—it's pronounced Hippo-camp-elephant-ocamelos—we think! But to be sure, drop in on Cyrano around 8:15 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Salem College Lecture Series. Admission is free.