



# The Salemite



Volume XLVIII

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, February 10, 1967

Number 18

## Assembly Honors Dean's List, New Honor Society

The new members of the Honor Society were announced in Assembly by Dean Hixson on Wednesday, February 1. The old members, Betty Brock, Lita Brown, Elizabeth Carr, Susan Hines, and Rebecca Scott, were introduced first. New members Carolyn Billings, Peggy Booker, Mary Alice DeLuca, Nancy Lineberger, Carolyn Rich, and Kelly Watkins joined those already named for having attained a 3.2 overall quality point average. Skipping over the list of those placed on probation, Dean Hixson then read the names of those who earned Dean's List for the first semester:

### SENIORS:

Bonnie Ayres  
Bretta Barrs  
Peggy Booker  
Betty Brock  
Suanne Brooks  
Lita Huffman Brown  
Vicki Burn  
Jane Cottrell  
Mary Dove Fulcher  
Susan Hines  
Barbara Hooten  
Fay Jackson  
Bebe Moore  
Sue Overby  
Becky Scott  
Tripp Tate  
Kelly Watkins  
UNIORS:  
Carolyn Billings  
Mary Alice DeLuca  
Vicky Hanks  
Angrid Kvam

Nancy Lineberger  
Mallory Lykes  
Carolyn Rich  
Frances Temple  
Sallie Tuton

### SOPHOMORES:

Jane Adams  
Rebecca Bolt  
Jane Bostian  
Sally Cargill  
Nancy Coble  
Lynn Cole  
Margaret Holroyd  
Barbara Hunter  
Helen Jones  
Suzanne Mallard  
Lynn Messick  
Katherine Morrison  
Becky Porterfield  
Margaret Prevost  
Nancy Richardson  
Gail Rogers  
Anne Stuart  
Anne Swing  
Jennie Vance  
Judy Van Dyke  
Jane Vaughan

### FRESHMEN:

Kathy Anderson  
Louise Brock  
Elizabeth Cain  
Kathleen Foster  
Paige French  
Ann Gibbs  
Helena Guy  
Amelia Harper  
Beth Harris  
Sara Jo Lohr  
Lindsay McLaughlin  
Mary McNair  
Sally Rhodes  
Louise Sherrill

## Philosopher Bugbee To Visit Salem; Lecturer To Discuss Existentialism

Dr. Henry G. Bugbee, Jr., philosopher, will be at Salem on February 16-17 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. While here he will give a public lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. on "What Is Existential Thought?" and an assembly address Friday on "Of Myth and Legend: Stories to Ponder." In informal meetings with students and faculty he will discuss "Themes of Oriental Thought," Friday at 2 p.m. in Strong Friendship Room, and "Nature and Art" on Thursday at 10:25 a.m. in the Lecture Rehearsal Room of the Fine Arts Center (Room 190). All students are urged to attend these lectures.

A philosopher in the continental tradition, Dr. Bugbee has recognizable affinities with Gabriel Marcel and with the late Martin Buber. His interest in oriental thought allies him in some respects with the MIT philosopher, Huston Smith.

Campus visits by Dr. Bugbee are made possible by a project begun in 1957 and sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Bugbee is one of several scholars or specialists from this country and abroad selected by the Foundation and the Association's Arts Program for campus visits during the current academic year.

Dr. Bugbee was born in New York City, the son of a urologist. He attended Princeton University and was graduated with a major in philosophy in 1936. He did graduate study in philosophy at the Uni-



Dr. Henry G. Bugbee, Jr., a Rondthaler lecturer, will speak at Salem on February 16 and 17.

versity of California in Berkeley where he was a teaching fellow for three years and James Sutton Fellow for one year; he received his M.A. degree in 1940 and Ph.D. in 1947.

Following military service as a naval officer on minesweeper patrol and escort duty with the Pacific Fleet, Dr. Bugbee taught successively at the University of Nevada, Stanford University and Harvard. From 1953-54 he was George Santayana Fellow in philosophy at Harvard, followed by three years as associate professor and chairman of the department at Chatham College.

Dr. Bugbee spent 1957-58 in philosophical study and discussion in Paris, chiefly with Gabriel Marcel. In the summer of 1958 he was a participant in the Colloque Orient-Occident in Brussels, which was sponsored by UNESCO. From 1957-

61 he was professor of philosophy at Montana State University, and chairman of the department from 1959-61. In 1961 he became professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania State University (on leave, 1962-64), and from July through December, 1962, was a research fellow at Harvard.

As a boy, Dr. Bugbee spent his summers working on a Western ranch. He acquired a great attachment for that part of the country, and currently resides in Missoula, Montana, where he is studying and writing philosophy.

Chief publications by Dr. Bugbee are "The Inward Morning" (Bald Eagle Press, 1958, and Collier's Books, 1961) and "Thoughts on Creation". The latter is in "Essays in Philosophy" by members of the Pennsylvania State University philosophy department.

## Drs. Bryan, Gessel Challenge Students As Religious Emphasis Week Begins

By Mary Day Mordecia

Religious Emphasis Week inevitably inspires Salemites to serious thought. Such was the case in the opening assembly program Tuesday night, February 7, when students were called to challenge their ethical beliefs in the light of the new morality.

The assembly was to take the form of a debate between Dr. McLeod Bryan, Christian social ethics professor at Wake Forest, and Dr.

previous generations. Dr. Bryan does not really want complete lack of authority, but the new morality requires that all laws be relevant. Even the laws of the Bible and church history are not absolute. True law must come from relationships, in the form of a covenant. The new moralist does not seek to discard this concept of law. He does seek to eliminate "cheap religion" by breaking down the clear lines between right and wrong. He admits that no person or Christian ever knows what is good or evil. Dr. Bryan stated that the tree of good and evil in the garden of Eden could never have existed because that distinction between the two extremes cannot be so clearly defined.

The new moralist realizes that man cannot know what is ultimately right. He therefore concerns himself with man's "basic commitment." Dr. Bryan added that the "Gospel reveals a kind of love which shapes decisions." It is upon this love that the new moralist bases his ethical decisions. Dr. Bryan closed by suggesting that the best way for students to understand this approach is to read from theologians like Martin Luther and Bonhoeffer.

Dr. Gessel then took the platform, opening with a statement that the debate is not between new moralists and legalists, but among situationalists themselves. "All of us think contextually," he affirmed. Legalism and moralism must therefore be rejected. The question is "what permanent value is there in the midst of a changing situation which will not be reduced to new legalism?" The new morality, he pointed out, leads to new legalism then becomes the new legalism. Dr. Gessel then outlined the criteria for the new morality in Fletcher's

then proceeded to clarify that man **Situation Ethics.**

Following the assembly, the students, professors and speakers gathered in the foyer for refreshments and discussion. Dr. Bryan and Dr. Gessel answered questions of all interested in remaining.

Dr. Bryan has been Christian Social Ethics professor at Wake Forest University since 1956. He spent most of 1959 in Africa on grants from Danforth Foundation



Dr. McLeod Bryan

and the United States-South Africa Leadership Exchange Program. He has written two books, **Whither Africa and Development for What?** He has also participated in other South Africa programs.

Dr. John Gessel is Assistant Professor of Pastoral Theology and Assistant to the Dean of the School of Theology of the University of the South. He has been a Fellow of the College of Preachers and a delegate to the International Convocation on "Pacem in Terris" in New York City.



Dr. John Gessel

John Gessel of the School of Theology at the University of the South. It soon became evident, however, that both speakers assumed basically the same position on the subject of the new morality.

Dr. Bryan opened his lecture by asking his listeners to throw out the word "new" because of its misleading connotations. The concept of what is today called the new morality is not really "new," but has been proposed many times in

## Archie Presents Lecture On Women's Dual Roles

By Ginny Coffield

Dr. William Archie, a college administrator and professor, spoke in Hanes Auditorium on Wednesday, February 1, at 11 a.m. His topic dealt with education for women, its aims and purposes.

Life for women is eventual solitude, declared the speaker. Therefore, education is vitally necessary to prepare them for this loneliness. Women of today must be ready to meet diverse requirements ranging from the home and family to a career, political leadership and participation in community life.

Dr. Archie pointed out that all mothers pass through a twelve or thirteen year period of intellectual stagnancy. During these years the mothers devote so much of their time to housework, children and possibly a career, that they are faced with the problem of staying intellectually alive. This problem can only be overcome by a continual efforts on the mother's part

to participate in cultural circles and to read as much as possible.

In concluding, Dr. Archie emphasized that it is now more acceptable for a wife and mother to have

Continued on page 4

## BASKIN PRESENTS FRENCH PROGRAM

By Cathy Dealy

In order to realize that a knowledge of the French language is a means of communication as well as a tool in the understanding of a culture, a French club has been formed under the direction of Michel Bourquin. The purpose of this program, according to Mr. Bourquin, is not to learn French merely because it is a foreign language, but to learn French as a key insight to a different cultural environment.

Continued on page 4