



# The Salemite



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## YWCA States Plans For Religious Emphasis Week

Attention Students: Religious Emphasis week, sponsored by YWCA, is scheduled to begin Monday, February 8. Dr. Bernard Boyd, a man of dynamic and magnetic personality and an

### Dr. Boyd To Speak At Salem

Dr. Bernard Boyd will be this year's speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Boyd is the James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature at the University of North Carolina. A South Carolinian, he attended high school in Charleston and was graduated from Presbyterian College in 1932. In 1935 he received his Th.B. from Princeton Theological Seminary and his M.A. from Princeton. While at Princeton he talked with Albert Einstein. He was also a substitute chaplain at Sing-Sing Prison while at Princeton.

He served as assistant professor of English at Presbyterian College from 1936 to 1943. During World War II, Dr. Boyd served as Marine chaplain for two years and won a purple heart at Okinawa. After the War he was professor of Bible at Davidson College. In 1947 he received Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. In 1950 he went to Chapel Hill as the first James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature. He is now the head of the department of religion.

This past summer Dr. Boyd spent six weeks in Israel. He spent most of his time with the excavation of the city of Gath, the hometown of the Philistine giant Goliath. Dr. Boyd hopes to return to the excavation sometime in the future.

ever-popular professor at the University of North Carolina, will be on the campus through Wednesday, February 10, to give us some enlightening talks and discussions. You will not want to miss the opportunities set up for you to hear him and talk with him, for what he has to say will be stimulating and thought-provoking. And don't you think we need to be stimulated into thinking about our values and beliefs?

Keep in mind this general schedule of Dr. Boyd's activities. A more detailed one will be given to every student before Religious Emphasis Week begins.

Tuesday, February 9:  
12:10 p.m. — Assembly  
2 - 3 p.m. — Private conferences may be scheduled  
4 - 5:30 p.m. — Coffee for the students in Day Student Center  
6:30 p.m. — Discussion in Bitting  
Wednesday, February 10:  
2 - 3 p.m. — Individual conferences  
4:30 - 6 p.m. — Faculty Coffee  
6:30 p.m. — Discussion in Strong

### Mangum Wins Painting Award

With the oil painting "Regional Landscape" William Mangum of Winston-Salem and Salem's faculty won the Best of the Show Award, January 10, 1965, in the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem Second Annual Juried Exhibition.

Mr. Mangum has been assistant professor of art at Salem for the last four years. He has his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of North Carolina, and he has studied art at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, the Arts Students League of New York. In 1961 he studied under van Mestorvic.

Mr. Mangum has won numerous other awards for his painting and sculpture. In the Annual Painting of the Year competition in Atlanta, Georgia, he won honorable mention. Former Governor Stanley of Virginia presented him with the Virginia Museum Certificate of Distinction.

Francis W. Speight was juror for the show. He is a professor of Fine Arts at East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina. Mr. Mangum won the top prize of fifty dollars.



Dr. Bernard Boyd

## Governor Dan Moore Delivers Inaugural Address At Raleigh Before Large Crowd

Dan K. Moore, the first Western North Carolinian to be governor since 1917, was sworn in Friday, January 8, as the 61st governor of North Carolina. In his nineteenth-hundred address, Moore called on "all who love North Carolina to join me in a new dedication to the total development of our state."

Moore's address was in keeping with his campaign policies which eliminated Judge L. Richardson Preyer in the second primary and Republican Robert Gavin in the general election last November. Moore's policy of moderation was apparent when he said "my administration will be in keeping with our proven traditions of good government. When caution is dictated,

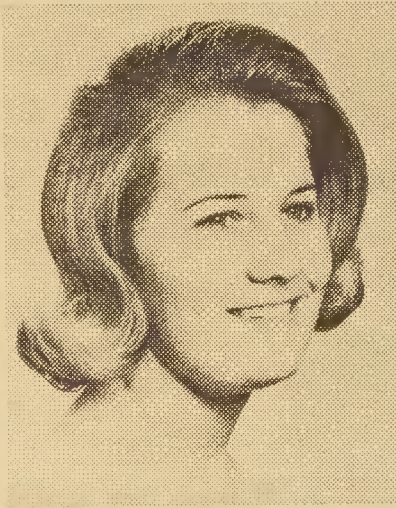
let us, in keeping with our tradition, have the courage to be cautious. If boldness is dictated, let us, in keeping with that same tradition, have the courage to be bold."

As well as carrying on Sanford's program of quality education, Moore especially expressed the desire of initiating an attack against North Carolina's traffic problem. He said, "one crucial problem which must be attacked with new vigor and new ideas is being spelled out in blood on our streets and highways each day. The crisis in traffic accidents leaves us no choice but to recommend constructive action by the 1965 General Assembly. . . ."

Moore also said, ". . . my administration will seek to give the people



Kay Ascough



Daphne DuKate



Barbara Gardner

## SNEA Chooses Senior Nominees For 'Miss Student Teacher' Award

By Mary Dameron

The SNEA has chosen seniors Kay Ascough, Daphne DuKate, and Barbara Gardner as its three nominees for Salem's "Miss Student Teacher." The three will appear before a panel of judges in assembly Tuesday, January 19.

Kay Ascough has recently finished her practice teaching at Forest Park Elementary School, where she taught fourth grade. "The most important thing I learned," says Kay, "is that it is impossible to teach a class when you're unprepared." She stresses the importance of attention to each student as an individual. Kay says that along with the hard work, there are amusing moments. She used as an example the time when instead of receiving the traditional "apple for teacher," she got a box of dried prunes.

In addition to serving as president of SNEA, Kay is also treasurer of the senior class and Associate Editor of *Sights and Insights*. She is majoring in English.

Having just finished teaching both accelerated and slow classes in biology at North Forsyth High School, Daphne DuKate can see advantages in teaching a variety of students. Daphne, who is majoring in biology and minoring in German, says she "loved every minute" of her practice teaching this semester. She adds that she not only grew more fond of teaching as her personal choice, but also gained respect for teaching as a profession. Especially meaningful to Daphne was her association with a potential drop-

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Jack White noticed that lights were on in all study rooms and lounges Wednesday at 6 a.m. Last one out please cut them off!

### ATTENTION

Ronald K. Ingle, who has served as instructor in physics during the first semester, will return to full-time work at Western Electric Co. Bertram O. Crosby and John Thaeler will share the work in Physics 2 during the second semester.

Dr. James C. McDonald of the Wake Forest faculty will replace Dr. Robert L. Sullivan for a section of laboratory in Biology 2 in the second semester.

out, who, Daphne says, "was a perfect example of the dropout problem today." Through special attention and motivation, she and her supervising teacher were successful in enabling the student to want to stay in school.

Daphne tells of another student who was forced by his parents to quit school, even though he was a good student and wanted to remain. "I saw how much contrast there is between generations in their attitude toward the necessity of education," she says. This year Daphne is president of Lablings and Business Manager of *Sights and Insights*. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and the Honor Society.

A Latin major with a history minor, Barbara Gardner taught at Gray High School. In addition to her Latin I class and a study hall, she also taught a class in German I. Barbara "gained a great deal of assurance" from her practice teaching. She found it rewarding to see boys

wanting to make good grades, and attributes some of their desire to the fact that she always read aloud the names of students who made "100" on papers.

Barbara tells of an experience she had on the first day of school when a student asked her the German word for "smart." Barbara did not know the word, so she quickly asked the students on either side of the inquiring student. When they gave the same word, Barbara asked if the one who questioned would take their word for it. He did, "and I went right out and studied my German vocabulary!" Barbara says.

Barbara is a member of the Honor Society and is presently serving as day student representative to Judicial Board and co-chairman of publicity for Humanities.

The girl who is selected as Salem's "Miss Student Teacher" will represent the college at the state NCEA convention to be held in Asheville this spring.

## Salem Glances Back For View Of Year's Progress

By Judy Guillet

As the stanzas of "Standing At the Portals" were sung on September 17, the year nineteen hundred and sixty-four officially opened at Salem College.

As the Johnson-Goldwater campaigns gained momentum, Salemites settled down to the normal school routine of frequenting the newly opened Farmers Dairy and post office, attending first club meetings and the Lecture Series with Alec Gorshel as first speaker, and going to visit the "little old ladies" of the Moravian home. Enthusiastic girls supported the hockey team while freshmen had a tennis tournament.

New faculty was also being initiated during the first few weeks. Undoubtedly Mrs. Mary Lauerman, Mrs. Brigitte Mittemeijer, the Rev. Clark Thompson, Richard Williams, Henry Rucker, Miss Mary Ann Garcia, Dr. Mary Homrighous, Tom Suomalainen, and John Burrows were also learning a few things about Salem life from students — such as, the 8:30 class on Monday mornings never is the most receptive group of girls.

Freshmen survived FITS — despite aching backs from 1001 versions of "Heads, Shoulders, Knees, and Toes." Founder's Day started off with a bang (literally) October 6 and ended with the sophomores as victors.

While the ousting of Khrushchev cropped headlines on the international scene, the five-day week was debated in the *Salemite*. Senior Follies on October 8 was a memorable night for all, also.

As election time drew near, political tensions as well as tensions over mid-term tests developed. Two new organizations, Young Democrats and Young Republicans were formed on campus with enthusiastic Salemite supporters. Governor Terry Sanford came to the campus to speak to the YDC. The Phi Alpha Theta held its inductions and the freshman class elected officers.

The VMI glee club caused a mild sensation on campus November 7. It is a toss-up as to whether the mixer or the concert was more enjoyable.

When President Johnson won by the biggest popular margin in history, Robert Kennedy beat Kenneth Keating, and the Democratic majorities in both houses soared to better than 2 to 1. Salemites were somewhat prepared for the outcome because the student body had held a mock election in Assembly.

While the national election headlined syndicated newspapers, *The Salemite* carried local news of May Day nominations, new Scorpion members, and *Who's Who* selections. November 17, the second Lecture Series presented Betty Friedan.

Broadway came to Salem as the Pierrettes gave a successful production of "As You Like It." May Queen Sally Day and her court were elected.

Opening the Christmas season was the Moravian Candle Tea closely followed by the Senior Ves-

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