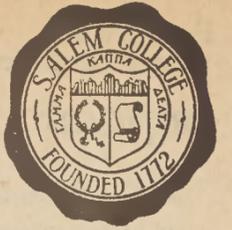




The Salemite



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Muggeridge, British Wit Appears On Lecture Series

Faculty Meet To Revise Current College Calendar

A faculty meeting was held on October 5 to discuss various changes in the college calendar for 1960-1961 as stated in the 1960 Bulletin. The following changes have been made and approved:

NOTICE

The campus limits for the daytime have been inaccurately stated in the handbook. Due to a typographical error, the day limit to the North is stated to be Bank Street. The day limit is Belo Street at the Coffee Pot. The night limit to the North is Bank Street.

Photographers Take Yearbook, ID Pictures

Beginning on Monday you will see an amazing number of Salemites with their hair neatly combed and their make-up freshly applied. No, Salem hasn't suddenly gone co-ed, but the **Sights and Insights** will begin taking the class pictures for the annual on Monday — and the long awaited ID card pictures will be taken the same day. So plan ahead, girls, and be sure that you will look your very best next week — make IRS proud of us.

The **Sights and Insights** pictures will be taken Monday through Friday in the Student-Council room in the Student Center. Everyone is requested to sign on the schedule in the lobby of Main Hall for their pictures. Anyone who cannot schedule their picture should see their class editor: senior class editor, Sally Beverly; junior class editor, Colquitt Meacham; sophomore class editor, Gayle Venters; freshman class editor, Donna Raper.

Pictures are scheduled from 9:00 to 5:30 every day. Senior class pictures will be taken only on Tuesday. The annual staff requests that everyone try to **PLEASE BE PROMPT!** No pictures will be re-taken.

Anyone who could help fill out cards for the pictures and help the photographer is urged to contact their class editor.

Action on the ID cards that the student body voted to get has also begun. These pictures will not be as elaborate as those for the annual—in fact, they will be "mug shots". Since the photographer will be on campus only one day, all pictures will be taken on Monday. Fifteen pictures will be scheduled every fifteen minutes. These pictures will be taken in the Club Dining Room.

To refresh your memory about the ID cards—we voted last spring to get the cards that can be punched each year. After this year only the freshmen and transfer students will have to have pictures taken. Everyone must have a picture taken and buy a ID card. The cost of the ID cards will be approximately \$.50. They will be ready for distribution to the student body around Thanksgiving time.

So wash your hair and get lots of beauty rest this week-end. Remember that these pictures are for posterity.

Nov. 23—1:00 p.m. Thanksgiving recess begins
Nov. 28—8:30 a.m. Classes resume
Dec. 17—12:05 Christmas vacation begins
Jan. 3—9:25 a.m. Classes resume
Feb. 1—8:30 a.m. Second semester begins
March 25—12:05 p.m. Spring recess
April 4—9:25 a.m. Classes resume
June 4—Sunday afternoon Commencement

The students will notice that all except one of the changes are not changes of date, but only of the hour of the day. These changes were made necessary by the fact that classes begin at 8:30 a.m. this year rather than at 8:00 a.m. and that assembly days have been changed from Mondays and Wednesdays to Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The faculty also set November 9 as the date for the release of mid-semester grades and November 18 for the release of the schedule of second semester classes.

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary, Will Initiate Hatley And Robertson

Congratulations to Libbie Hatley and Lynn Robertson! On Thursday, October 21, 1960, these two juniors will be initiated into the Salem (Delta Lambda) Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a National Honorary History Fraternity.

Each year those students eligible are approved by the members of Phi Alpha Theta. The criteria for membership are a general average of B and a B plus average in twelve hours of history.

After talking with these two new Phi Alpha Theta members, one



Libbie Hatley

could not doubt their sincere interest not only in history but in other phases of school

Enthusiastically, Libbie, who is double-majoring in history and English, exclaimed, "I think that history is so exciting". Although Libbie is not ruling out the possi-

On Thursday, October 20, at 8:30 p.m. the 1960-61 Lecture Series will begin by having as its first speaker Malcolm Muggeridge, British wit and satirical magazine editor.

Malcolm Muggeridge was born on March 24, 1903, in Sanderstead, Surrey, just outside London, the son of a self-educated lawyer's clerk who became a Labor Member of Parliament. After studying at Selhurst Grammar School on a scholarship, he went to Selwyn College, Cambridge University, where he took the tripos (honors course) in natural science and English literature, earning his M. A. degree at the age of twenty.

While teaching at the Egyptian University, he sent news stories to the English newspaper **The Manchester Guardian**. After working on the editorial staff, Mr. Muggeridge was sent to Moscow as the **Guardian's** correspondent. When he returned, he wrote what he himself calls "a bitter book", **Winter in Moscow**, in which he made no attempt to be dispassionate about the Russian experiment. The **Times Literary Supplement** wrote that Muggeridge "apparently regards the whole Russian thing as a fantastic show, equally monstrous and ridiculous."

Mr. Muggeridge has also spent one year as the assistant editor of the **Calcutta Statesman**, two years on the editorial desk of the **London Evening Standard**, and was Washington, D. C., correspondent for the **London Daily Telegraph**. He was also its deputy editor from 1950-52.



Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge

During World War II, he joined the Intelligence Corps as a private and emerged six years later as a major. He was made a member of the Legion of Honor and awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Medaille de la Reconnaissance Francaise.

In 1953 he was asked to become Editor-in-Chief of **Punch**, thus becoming the first editor of the famous 114-year old British humorous weekly periodical to be employed from outside its own staff. **Punch** had gone flat, but in a few months under Mr. Muggeridge the reviews became satiric, devastating parodies of other publications began to appear regularly, and writers of reputation began to appear.

Since resigning from **Punch** in 1957, he has traveled to the USSR and the USA with Prime Minister Macmillan (as correspondent for the **Daily Mirror**), has spent three months as an editor on an Australian paper, and is now a regular columnist for both the **Sunday Pictorial** and the **New Statesman & Nation**.

His favorite theme, these days, is the immense value of non-conforming. "Non-conforming," he once wrote, "is tremendously invigorating, adding a quite special spice to life." He is also concerned by the reduction in humor in both high places and low, and he is convinced that Summit Conferences should be attended, not by pompous foreign service officers and heads of state, but by humorists, who might well "save the rest of us from being bored to death by ideologs or atomized to death by H-bombs."

Several of his publications are: **Three Flats**, produced by the Stage Society, 1931; **Autumnal Face**, 1931; **The Earnest Atheist**, a life of Samuel Butler, 1936; **In a Valley of this Restless Mind**, 1938; **The Thirties**, 1940; and **Affairs of the Heart**, 1949.

Speakers Air Political Views

Irving E. Carlyle and James Booker will be the speakers in chapel on October 18 and 20. These are the first two of three programs to be held to promote interest in the mock election to be held at Salem on November 1.

Mr. Carlyle will present the objectives of the Democratic party on the program sponsored by the International Relations Club. A graduate of Wake Forest Law School, he is a member of a legal firm in Winston-Salem. Last summer he attended the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles as an alternate delegate. He has served in the North Carolina Legislature, is a member of the board of trustees of Wake Forest, and is a prominent Baptist layman.

The subject of Mr. Booker's speech on Thursday, October 20, will be "The Republican Platform and Mr. Nixon". Mr. Booker, who has always voted Republican, is a native of North Carolina. He attended Western Carolina College, Washington University in St. Louis, and received his law degree from Duke University in 1951. From that time until 1954 when he began practicing law in Winston-Salem, Mr. Booker received special training from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The National Student Association is sponsoring this program.

On October 25 Phi Alpha Theta will present the final program in the series before the mock election.

bilities of other careers such as historical research, she does want to teach history and English—correlating the two because they "go together so well".

While in Oslo this summer, Libbie said that she appreciated her liberal arts education for "it gives a good background for getting along with other peoples".

For Lynn Robertson, a sociology-economics major, history is enjoyable—"I take history because I enjoy it — not because I'm either majoring or minoring it".

When asked what phase of history she preferred, Lynn, after a moment of consideration, said, "Contemporary history — especially politics and naturally the elections this fall". And then she concluded her interview by candidly saying: "It's easier to understand what is happening now if we have some historical perspective". After graduating, Lynn is planning to do some type of casework.

The other present members of Phi Alpha Theta are: Felicity Craig, Cathy Gilchrist, Jane Givens, Mrs. Heidbreder, Dr. Hixon, Libba Lynch, Dr. McCorkle, Mr. Michie, Mary Lu Nuckols, Sally Wood, Janet Yarborough, Dr. Africa, Dr. Byers, Miss Covington, Dr. Austin, and Dr. Smith.

Phi Alpha Theta is "an honor society for student and faculty members of distinguished American colleges and universities who are interested in the study of history" (from the Phi Alpha Theta "Information Bulletin"). As one of the most respected campus organiza-

tions, Phi Alpha Theta provides a reward as well as an incentive for quality in academic work.

A national organization, Phi Alpha Theta gives the opportunity for Salem to look "Beyond the Square". Salem's chapter was installed in 1952, the 107th chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. In 1954 there were 130 chapters in the U. S., and Puerto Rico.



Lynn Robertson

Through organizations as Phi Alpha Theta, Salem can remain a small school without becoming isolated from other educational institutions. This we can see in what Ralph Burchan, president of the chapter at State College of Washington in 1952, wrote to Salem's Chapter: "Although our chapters are on opposite sides of the U. S., we have a common bond of interest in history".