

Mock Ballots Will Measure Campus Political Trend

Straw Vote Will Be Cast Tues. By Salem Students

Political Enthusiasm Culminates in Balloting

Have you registered for the straw vote? If not, the last opportunity for registration will be on Monday, November 7, in the basement of Alice Clewell Building from five until six o'clock P. M. and from six-thirty to seven thirty P. M.

The actual casting of the ballot for state and national officials will be done in the same place as the registration on Monday, November 8, from two until five o'clock P. M. Although only registered voters will be permitted to cast their ballot, any student of Salem College may register.

Since the fundamental purpose of the straw vote is to instruct future voters in the procedure of voting, the following excerpt regarding the qualifications necessary for registration is taken from the Election Law pamphlet:

- (1) Residence in the state of North Carolina for one year
- (2) Residence in the precinct in which the voter offers to vote for four months next preceding the election, and
- (3) Ability to read and write an section of the Constitution in the English language. Those registered under the "Grandfather Clause" of the Constitution may vote without being able to read and write.

It also says that persons under twenty-one years of age, idiots and lunatics, and persons who have been convicted or confessed their guilt in open court, upon indictment in the State's prison cannot register and vote.

The registering for this straw vote will be a very simple matter, merely the enrolling of the student's name

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Mr. McDonald Delivers Address To Teachers

Prominent Speaker at Greensboro Convention

Mr. Ralph W. McDonald, head of the Education Department, delivered the principal address before the Association of Home Economics Teachers Association at their recent meeting in Greensboro. His subject was "The Sociological Values of Home Economics and Their Attainment."

Mr. McDonald stressed the fact that Home Economics courses are education of general or cultural value in education, rather than vocational, which is a secondary aim and function. He stated, "These subjects (Home making, etc.) came into the curriculum as the result of the curriculum of the liberal education of pupils. No subject has more direct or valuable contribution to make to social stability and progress. The whole program of Home Economics in High Schools is being reorganized and taught with these values foremost."

He stated that since the quality of family life is the determiner of the level of social life, it is to the credit of Home and family life may be improved that Home Economics courses are included in the curriculum.

It was noted with satisfaction that during the present economic crisis throughout North Carolina high schools have added Home Economics to their curricula for the first time, indicating that this subject is being recognized as making effective contributions which days of depression cannot obscure.



Herbert Hoover

Republican Platform Favors Tax Reductions

Summary of Views Shows Hoover Promises Reforms

The Republican platform opposes direct relief of unemployment of the individual by the federal government. However, it promises a continuation of the relief measures that the Hoover administration has put into effect. A prompt and drastic reduction of public expenditures and the resistance to every unnecessary appropriation is urged by the Republicans and they pledge themselves to a reconsideration of tax systems, federal, state and local, hoping to develop better co-ordination, reduce duplication, and relieve unjust burdens. The Republican platform urges assistance to co-operative marketing associations and the revision of the tariff to maintain protection of farm products. As for the Banking System, more stringent supervision and broader power vested in the supervising authorities is the revision advocated.

In its staunch support of the protective tariff system the Republican Party continues, believing that at this time adequate tariff is particularly essential to the welfare of the American people. If it is deemed advisable by the Tariff Commission, the Republican party pledges itself to even higher rates on certain commodities than now exist under the Hawley-Smoot tariff law.

The stand taken by the Republicans in the prohibition question is for the sale of liquor to be legalized by provisions that do so, with the stipulation that the saloon must not return.

They believe in the settlement of international difficulties by lawful methods, with the protection of national interests wherever threatened. They stand for the acceptance of membership in the World Court.

JOIN THE PROCESSION

All out for a pajama parade on Monday night! Meet in the basement of Alice Clewell Building the instant the 10:15 bell rings, and get political minded. Whether your pajamas are adorned with green dragons, black stripes, red polka dots, blue ribbons, or pink elephants, join the election parade. Who cares whether you can vote or how you would vote if you could? The point is to make a lot of racket and generate some pep.

Mr. Bahnsen Gives Kelvinator to College

Gift of Popular Trustee Installed on Wednesday

Through the generosity of Mr. Agnew Bahnsen an electric refrigerator has been installed in the college. On Saturday at noon time Dr. Rondthaler and Miss Stockton were informed of the gift, and on Wednesday it was moved into the room adjoining the dining room. Ten men were required to do the work of rolling the refrigerator on iron pipes and tearing down the door of the old ice house to make room for it.

The refrigerator is a Kelvinator, with white porcelain body by Segar. The dimensions are 84 by 84 by 30, and it contains 73 square feet of self space, with six doors to the compartments. Cooled by coils running the length of the kelvinator, it will be much more efficient than the old ice boxes which the college has been using.

Mr. Bahnsen is a member of the board of trustees and is deeply interested in the college. Although he is a business man whose time is much in demand, he takes particular pleasure in keeping in touch with Salem's activities and its needs. Spectators at the Washington Pageant last June will remember him as Father George, who arrived at the tavern and paid his respects to the newly founded college at the settlement of Salem. Greatly does the college appreciate this gift, which is only one of the expression of generosity and interest in the college which Mr. Bahnsen has shown.

N. C. C. P. A. Advocates Freedom Of Student Press



Franklin D. Roosevelt

Democrats Advocate Strict Economy Plan

Provide For Unemployment Relief in Party Platform

The Democratic platform advocates the extension of federal credit to the states to provide for unemployment relief and the expansion of the federal program of necessary and useful construction such as flood control and waterways. In government expenditures they stand for an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless offices, eliminating extravagance, planning to accomplish a saving of 25% in the cost of the Federal Government. As for taxation they have the motto: "A system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay." The Democratic platform urges the enactment of very constitutional measures that will aid the farmer to receive for basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost of production. Their improvements of the Banking System include quicker methods of realizing on assets, a more rigid supervision of national banks for the protection of the depositors, severance of affiliated securities companies and the divorce of underwriting schools from commercial banks, restriction of Federal Reserve banks in permitting use of Federal Reserve facilities for speculation.

The Democratic party believes in a competitive tariff for revenue with a free landing tariff commission free from executive interference, and reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations.

Repeal of the 18th amendment is advocated by the Democrats, with the recommendation that the Democrats in the different states work against the return of the saloon. Pending constitutional action, the Volstead Act is to be revised, permit the sale of light wines and beer. A firm foreign policy is urged. It is to include settlement of disputes by arbitration, the maintenance of

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CAST FOR PEG O' MY HEART

Manner's "Peg O' My Heart," an entrancing comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Pierrette Players on December 3. Try-outs held on Monday night gave the parts in the cast to the following players: Ruth Nash Alrich, her son - Jane Rondthaler, her daughter - Eloise Padrick, Montgomery Hawkes, soloist, Christine Gertrude Schwaibe, Christian Brent Margaret McLean Foidman (Jarvis). Betty Stough Foot (Bennett). Lucy James (Cockey). Cockey Preston Jerry. Mary Penn

Association Will Hold Spring Convention Here

Eminent Journalists Address College Editors at Wake Forest

Freedom of the student press was the theme of the fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which was held at Wake Forest College on November 27, 28, 29. Joseph Courtney, who represented Salem at the meeting, reported the meeting a success and promised editorial support for the resolutions which the association made.

The next meeting of the N. C. C. P. A. will be held at Salem in April, 1933. About a hundred delegates representing publication from practically every college in the state will be present.

The program of business sessions and social activities began at 6:30 with a winner roast, followed by a play presented by the Wake Forest Dramatic Club. Friday morning formal procedure was opened by the president, A. V. Washburn of Wake Forest. Dr. Benjamin Sledd, veteran journalist and professor at Wake Forest, delivered an address in that same manner which has inspired scores of his pupils to enter the field of literature. He deplored what he termed the waning interest in college journalism and urged the editors to look upon their positions as particular privileges and opportunities for service.

The address by Mr. Jonathan Daniels followed group discussions. "Take hold of some problem in college that has a little dynamic in it," he counseled the editors. In answer Mr. Daniels was opposed to faculty restraint of college editors, but advised young journalists to seek mature judgement. "If the editor

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String Family Topic Of Music Hour Talk

Miss Read Discusses Development of the Violin and Violin Technique

The Music Hour on November 3, was an illustrated lecture by Miss Read. "The violin blossomed in a perfect state almost immediately," she said. However, the inventor is disputed and will probably never be known. Miss Read traced the history of the stringed instruments from the eighth century when they were very crude to the strolling minstrels, and the age of Polyphonic music which accompanied them in demand and finally to the sixteenth century in which artists were developed.

The most perfect violin makers were N. Arrati, Guaravaris, and, best of all Stradivarius, whose work has never been excelled. Miss Read explained the construction of the violin, the kinds of wood used and the bridge, sounding post and other parts which make the sound of the violin one of the more accompanying instrument has become a great solo instrument.

Miss Read illustrated violinistic effects of stopping the string to get the pitch, and the various bowings the bow on the string and off the string; the spiccato, hitting the string with the bow; jazz which is stringing with the bow; dark wood is several notes in one dark bow and the all down bow. She explained natural and artificial harmonics, pizzicato

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Dr Woodhouse Reviews Prospects In Election

Points to Growing Interest of Women in Politics

Wednesday morning in the young people's meeting, Dr. Woodhouse, part-time member of the faculty of Salem College and also a staunch Democrat by conviction, delivered an extremely unbiased and non-partisan account of the present political situation. The ensuing campaign is peculiarly interesting, due to the fierce competition and even fighting rivalry between the parties.

Having attended the National Democratic Convention at Chicago this past summer, Dr. Woodhouse related interesting details of the procedure, the dramatic force, and the loyalty of our national leaders. She

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Salem Young Democrats In Torchlight Parade

Hear Hon. Clyde Hoey Deliver Rally Speech

Over a mile and a half of automobiles packed with noisy people paraded the streets of Winston-Salem on Tuesday night, November 1. Brass bands, red flares, sparklers and horns added confusion and vigor to the parade which ended at the Forsythe County Court House where the Hon. Clyde Hoey addressed the court-room jammed with people.

With all the accoutrements of "dyed-in-the-wool" politicians, the members of the Salem College Young Democratic Club followed just behind the phaeton in which Mr. Hoey was riding. For over an hour the road, rather slowly moving train of automobiles played follow-the-leader nearly everywhere by enthusiastic crowds. The brass bands played all the while the Democratic campaign song, "Happy Days Are Here

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