

NOMINATING COMMITTEE HAS CHARGE OF ELECTIONS
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nominations and elections shall come at intervals of three or four days, but all elections must be completed within a period of three weeks. After the election of the president of Student Self-Government, Nominations and elections for the above organizations will rotate annually.

Recommendations concerning nominations may be submitted to this committee by March first.

Following the last election for the above organizations, the vice-presidents for these organizations shall be nominated, and after a three-day interval, shall all be elected on the same day.

Immediately after each meeting of the committee, its nominations shall be posted for two days, and on the third day the election shall take place.

5. Any member of the student body shall have the privilege of submitting to the Nominating Committee favor names, provided they are submitted in writing not later than the day following the posting of the nominations, and are endorsed by twenty-five members of the student body.

6. Following the elections of the above organizations, the secretary and treasurer of Student Self-Government, the class representatives to the Student Council, the I. R. S. Council and the Athletic Council shall be nominated by their respective classes and elected by the student body. All other offices, not elsewhere provided for, shall be nominated and elected by their respective classes and organizations not later than April first.

7. All elections shall be conducted according to the Australian Ballot. The Nominating Committee shall be in charge of the schedule and posting of nominations and elections, and shall announce the schedule at least a week before elections.

8. The Committee shall serve throughout the entire year.

9. This plan is experimental for 1933-34 and subject to change at the end of that period.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS HEAR MARTIN AND LATHAM
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party went in thirty years ago. The Democratic cry is for universal education—it is their pledge that which none has been more binding, not even the pledge to take the tax off property.

Within the last thirty years North Carolina, through its Democratic leaders, has raised our standard of education from its place lower than the standards of forty-seven states and the District of Columbia to a point where it stands much farther from the bottom. Thirty years ago there were about twenty per cent of the children of North Carolina in school for two months and now there are about ninety per cent of the children in school for eight months, the standard school term.

Two years ago our Democratic legislature laid the foundation for a still greater system. The local system was becoming weak because the counties were meeting financial difficulties. This legislature put the power of the state behind all of the schools of the state. In spite of this additional burden North Carolina is now in a better financial condition than almost any other southern state. If the proposed system of having the state take over the schools for eight months in order to relieve the counties of local tax burdens is approved, it will be the most forward step ever taken in North Carolina.

Mr. Latham, in affirming what Mr. Martin said, says that as long as democracy goes forward it must never relinquish its eight-month school term for a six months one. The biggest thing we have to consider today is the placing behind every child of North Carolina all the resources of the state.

The problem of the state is to support an eight months school term. It has been suggested that the state be responsible for the teachers and the transportation and leave the housing

and servicing to the community. This period of financial depression is a sure testing ground for perseverance and moral courage, and one of the best places where the strength or weakness of these two will be demonstrated is in the action of the legislature of North Carolina in the matter of schools.

PIERRETTES GIVE PLAY IN MONTHLY MEETING
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she manages to deceive her public, but she is soon found out by, alas, Charles Roche, her young adrover. The only person in the play who manages to keep all her ideals and happy illusions is old Dame Quickly. Out of this plot arises the most comical of situations, a young man proposing, thinking himself duty-bound, to a woman twice his age, who doesn't really want him in the first place.

After the play a short business meeting of the club was called; the members were reminded that it is almost time to begin to do some serious thinking about the Greek play. After a short discussion of the approaching play the meeting was adjourned.

Tibbett Thrills Audience
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Little Old Foolish Old Man Browning
Edward Laeue
Lord, I Want to be Wielo
De Glory Road Wolfe
The Encoures were:
Retreat La Fargo
Evening Star "Tanhauser" Wagner

Prologue from "Il Pagliaccio"
Song of the Flea.
Shortening Bread.
Without a Song.
 Sylvia Oily Speaker
On the Road to Mandalay.
Cuban Love Song (From his most recent motion picture).
Believe Me if all those Endearing Young Charms.
Ole' Man River.

SALEM'S OWN MUSIC IS PRESENTED
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written by Professor Agthe who was at Salem from 1878 to 1880 and 1885 to 1887, was sung by Mr. Ernest Schofield, head of the Voice Department. Mr. Schofield also

sang "The Sandman," a song by Charles Sanford Skilton who is today at the University of Kansas and is one of the most outstanding modern composers. Mr. Skilton is famous for his work on Indian music. The morning's program concluded with two of his Indian pieces, "The Sioux Flute Serenade" and "The Shawnee Indian Hunting Dance" effectively played on the violin by Miss Hazel Read. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Viola Tucker.

MARIONETTE PERFORMANCE SPONSORED BY SENIORS
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pickaninnies, lions and dragons, as they hang all around her studio waiting to be awakened from their dreamless sleep and to live their little lives on the stage of the tiny theater. And how ardently they do live! They perform the most intricate dance steps, play instruments, ride bicycles and even indulge in hysterics just like their foolish prototypes in real life. The Puppet Follies sparkles with the sort of humor that brings chuckles from the grown ups and shrieks of laughter from the younger folks.

COPY FOR ANNUAL SENT TO NASHVILLE PRINTERS
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several divisions of the book will be indicated as "bolls" instead of "sections" or "books." This is the twenty-ninth volume to be issued from Salem. Appearances now are that it will be one of the finest ever published.

An effort has been made to concentrate the work in Winston-Salem, so far as that was possible. The photography and engraving were done here and the special cotton insert papers and the cloth for the covers were bought here. Advertisers were supplied with miniature pickaninny pictures for display in windows in anticipation of the distribution of the annual.

Typewriter Paper

10c

100 Sheets 8 1/2 x 11

NOTE BOOK PAPER
60 Sheets For 5c

SALEM BOOK STORE



SPICY leaves of TURKISH tobacco are strong to dry and cure in the sun.

Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before



I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

*—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better*