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TEXAS

Requirements set up for editorship

SO. CAL.

Candidates name drive managers

Dancing hours, meeting times restricted by executive committee

Control of electioneering and political ballyhoo for the 1939 political season was doled out Friday when candidates for three major student body positions named their campaign managers.

At a meeting of the faculty welfare committee and executive officers of ASSC last Friday afternoon, the following regulations were passed regarding campaign meetings during the coming ASSC elections:

- 1. Hours for campaign meetings will be: afternoons, 3 to 5 o'clock; evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock. 2. Dancing may be held at all afternoon meetings and at two of the evening meetings.

The second regulation marks a change from last year's ruling, in which dancing was allowed only on Friday afternoons. Present at the meeting were Dean Pearle Aikin Smith, Dr. Francis Bacon, Dr. Wilbur Long, and Dr. Neil Warren of the welfare committee and Henry Flynn, Betty Jane Bartholomew, and Nancy Holme of ASSC.

Both Barton and Jones were themselves considered presidential possibilities earlier in the semester before active campaigning began. Barton shunned candidacy for the office to enter medical school, and Jones petitioned for the office but later dropped out to manage Cunningham.

To manage her campaign for ASSC vice-president, Barbara Morton has selected Jim Hastings, Trojan Knight and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Harry Smith, Trojan all-American football player, will manage Virginia Conzelman's election drive for the same office.

Bill Flood, Trojan Knight, accepted the vote garnering job for Esther Morrison, candidate for student body secretary, while Dick Keefe, president of the College of Commerce, will manage the campaign for Helen Herweg, also a secretarial candidate.

KANSAS

No fee charged in Biz-ad school election---tsk!

The annual School of Business election, high-point of tomorrow's half-holiday known as Business Day, promises to be much quieter than that of last year. Politicians were accused of paying voting fees in exchange for votes in last year's business election. This year no fee will be charged for voting.

Voting will take place all day, but there will be no business classes in the afternoon. The polls will be open from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

---Daily.

Daily head must have 15 nights of service

In answer to a petition signed by over 2,300 students and a minority petition from four members of the board of directors of Texas Student Publications, inc., the board of regents by a unanimous vote Saturday interpreted Rule 1 (d) of the list of qualifications for Texan editorship to mean that the 15 required nights of service as night editor do not have to be served in a single semester.

The petition presented to the regents by over 2,300 interested students read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, feel that an injustice has been done Max B. Skelton by the board of directors of Texas Student Publications in declaring him ineligible for candidacy for Texan editorship.

"We hereby request and beg of you to have his eligibility reconsidered."

This decision reverses the interpretation that was placed on the rule by the Publication Board when it declared Skelton ineligible by a 5 to 4 decision Thursday afternoon.

The regents inserted the following sentence into Rule 1 (d) in order to make the meaning clear:

"One semester of work as an associate editor, sports editor, or society editor shall be defined as eighteen (18) weeks of service in any one of those capacities; one semester of work as night editor shall be defined as fifteen (15) nights of work in that capacity."

In the meeting Thursday the Publications Board declared Skelton ineligible because he had worked only 12 nights as night editor this semester, although he has worked a total number of 19 nights as night editor since he began service on the Texan.

Everett Shirley, Skelton's opponent in the race, has served only 17 nights as night editor but he served 15 of them last semester, and so was declared eligible by the Publications Board.

---Daily.

SO. CALIF.

Editor waxes UNlengthy!

Says both sides guilty of unfair electioneering

(An Editorial). When the ballots had all been tabulated in yesterday's election, no one could possibly know what was true and what was false, in all the welter of charges of dishonesty and rumors of false voting.

But one thing should have been apparent to all who were present in Administration 206 last night. That is, that no one side was more guilty of unethical practices than another.

No doubt the candidates for the office about which there was the most discussion—the ASSC vice presidency—want nothing less than to get their office because of irregular practices by their supporters.

The well founded stories will be those that will be aired at today's senate meeting, and the findings resulting from that meeting will be as near to the truth as can be ascertained in any such tangle situation as this.—Daily Trojan.

DARTMOUTH.

New dormitory started to meet greater demand

The building of a new dormitory, recommended by the council on student residence, was approved by the board of trustees at its annual spring meeting Saturday. The decision came after a record breaking advance reservation of dormitory rooms had left

MINNESOTA

Vikings vote on advisory referendums

Ballot on Union, senate membership scheduled

Three advisory referendums and an amendment to the All-University council constitution will be voted on at today's election—marking the first time in campus history that students have had a chance to express themselves on important issues which arise during a council's administration.

The new Union, registration of organizations, initiative, referendum and recall, membership on the senate committee on student affairs are on the special ballot.

The amendment calls for the introduction of the initiative and recall which would force the council to hold a vote on any piece of legislation submitted by 10 percent of the students who voted at the previous election.

This amendment also would subject council members to a recall vote under which the council, if petitioned by 10 percent of the voters at the previous election, would call a special election. The council member against whom the petitions were directed would be forced to run for re-election.

The first referendum was passed by the council at the height of the controversy over the construction of the new Union. In it students are asked what type of operation of the Union they prefer; by private concessioners, as a service enterprise or operation on a non-profit basis as a student co-operative.

A second referendum polls student opinion on the American Federation of Teachers plan for registration of student organizations as opposed to the present system of recognition of student organizations by the Senate committee on student affairs.

Earlier this year the All-University council endorsed the A.F.T. system which its proponents claim disassociates the University from responsibility for the programs which student organizations might advocate.

Whether the All-University council or administrative officials should recommend students to the President for the undergraduate posts on the Senate committee is the substance of the third referendum.

---Daily.

IOWA STATE

Ruling group abolishes class offices

Class officers were abolished by Cardinal Guild last night in a surprise move which reversed the action taken by the same members earlier in their term.

The adoption of the resolution was an exact duplication of the stand taken by last year's Guild at a comparable time when they thought class officials to be unnecessary. Officers were reinstated last fall, however, by the present governing body, after a bitter controversy in which charges of creation of mere political plums played a major role.

After discussion of the motion, approval was voiced in an official ballot by which a majority of the entire membership of the Guild lined up in favor of the abolishment.

---Daily.

barely enough vacancies for incoming freshmen and none for upperclass selection.

The new unit will be ready for occupancy beginning with the college year 1940-41, but cannot be erected in time to alleviate the shortage of dormitory rooms for the coming year. It will house between 50 and 100 men.—Dartmouth.

Total junior college enrollments in the U. S. are greater this year than ever before.

MINNESOTA

Politicians' fate hangs in balance

Quartet of disqualified party men await word

The immediate political fate of four "elected" members of the Union board of governors will hang upon the decisions reached at the open hearings at 2:30 p. m. today in 211 Union. The four are members of the disqualified Gopher party and may yet be seated because of the Union board's decision to judge the eligibility of its own members.

The action of the Union board was announced at the first meeting of the new All University council Tuesday night by Wilson Brown, board vice president.

According to Brown, the Union board has a "constitutional duty to pass on the eligibility of all its members-elect."

This view is in direct conflict with the All University council's ruling in the spring election to act as judge over all candidates, including Union board members.

Brown, as Union board spokesman, insisted Tuesday that the All University council had no jurisdiction on election rulings other than setting the date and rules for the actual balloting and judging eligibility of its own elected members.

This interpretation, he stated, was taken upon the advice of two members of the law faculty.

The hearings today will be presided over either by E. B. Pierce, president of the Union board and secretary of the General Alumni association, or Brown.

Discussion will concern the "elected," but disqualified Gopher members, Blair Nelson, business representative; Robert Kinsey, arts representative; Robert Green, medical representative, and Robert Knutson, dentistry representative.

---Daily.

Allegheny College in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding.

Former President Herbert Hoover will give the commencement address at Earlham college.

MARYLAND

Students form Progressive party---well!

Group claims credit for victories of two in recent elections

Claiming credit for the victories of Tom Coleman and Bill McManus in the recent SGA elections, a student group backing the move for political parties on the campus last night announced the formation of the Progressive party and revealed a ticket that he group will work for during next week's class elections.

In a statement given to The Diamondback by the executive committee of the party, the "Progressives" maintained that their activities placed the two top leaders of the Student Government association in office. At the same time the group announced a slate of candidates for sophomore class officers. Nominees of the party are Eugene Morarity for soph president, Jack Lambert for vice president, Nancy King, secretary-treasurer, and Edmund Malcolm, sergeant-at-arms.

No other candidates.

No effort was made by the Progressives to enter candidates in other class elections. According to the statement given to The Diamondback, "Due to the lateness in the scholastic year and the youth of the party, the Progressives will concentrate their efforts on the sophomore elections and will not attempt to enter the political field in the other class elections."

According to Boyer, the Progressive party is in favor of the plan of the present sophomore class to establish a temporary student union in the Old Library.

---Diamondback.

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