Council . . .

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from parties whose platforms and

"In the same way, no student that party's activities. shall be required to belong to a political party. He may vote to make the campus politics as his ballot for those candidates sentative of all students, as poswhom he considers best fitted for sible. Therefore, toward this acthe positions open. Nor shall any complishment of the second aim, party member be required to vote the following suggestions are a straight party ticket. He may do made regarding the formation of so if he chooses, but it is to be political parties. hoped that he will cast his ballot, for the most worthy candidate for realized, the in ne way endorsed each position, regardless of that by the Council, that a party concandidate's political affiliation.

worthy of the candidates into of-

"The council has two main aims in taking this action with regard to political parties, namely:

1. To encourage practice and training among the students in the handling of those political institutions which are characteristic of our present national and local governments.

2. To make our campus politics more democratic.

"Toward the accomplishment of the first aim, the Council agrees to recognize political parties; first, because parties provide an effective means of choosing candidates for office, and second, because

parties provide a means for holdoffice.

"Furthermore, the Council systems of organization have be- hereby legalizes, and in fact, decome out-dated from year to year. mands. the existence of a faction "Only such groups as are of-organization within each recog ficially recognized by the Stu-nized party, primarily to aid each dent Council as political parties party in operating as easily and may present party candidates in efficiently as possible. The faction any campus election. This in no is to be a group of party members way means that a student who elected to represent the party as does not belong to a party is a whole in the conduct of that barred from filing his candidacy party's business. It shall be the for office, providing he meets the duty of the faction to draw up its requirements set up for all can-party's slate of candidates for didates for office. Such a student each campus election and to keep is free to file as an independent, the party as a whole informed of

simply as an independent, casting democratic, i.e., as truly repre-

"1. The name of the party. It is sisting of Greeks alone and a 'A party member's main duty party consisting of Barbs alone to his party is in helping to select may possibly be formed on the the most worthy members of his campus. However, some Greeks party for candidates for office. His may not choose to belong to the duty in the final election is to the first party and some Barbs may school, in helping to put the most not choose to belong to the sec-

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"2. The platform of the party. Since the platforms of all parties (See COUNCIL, page 5)

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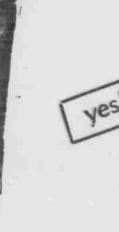


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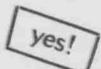
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