Election Candidates Reveal Policies

Long Awaited Statements Made Public---Faculty Voting Opposed

Disillusion with the old methods of voting for the Men's Union and Women's Union Committees has at last come to a head. As a result, voters will no longer be expected to vote for candidates of whom they know little or nothing.

The long-established principle of voting for faculty nominees, possible to the exclusion of better men, has also been attacked from various quarters. Other important issues involved the policy of the candidates for the Men's Union, and the existence of political clubs in the University.

The authors of the "On D. I." questions have revealed the nature of candidates on many important matters. Of the several questions put by the new policy of the Men's Union is perhaps the most important. In the first place, the elections have not had a very distinguished existence, although a quarter of a million dollars was spent last year.

This did not mean with the success it deserved, because of the apathy of the students. The motivation to revive this Constitution would now go less and less clearly linked with the formation of political clubs. The Labor Club, already existing, others may be formed; and it is hoped that the Men's Union dean will gain student and utility from their existence.

Several candidates have gone on record supporting faculty voting. As both the Men's and the Women's Union are concerned with student affairs as a whole, and as faculties are largely autonomous, there is no necessary justification for voting for faculty nominees. In the bad old days, many students knew only their faculty members among the candidates. Under such conditions, the cry, "Vote for your faculty member first," was a "voting" policy, and had much to justify it. Today, when voters can do as the students and opinions of all candidates, the "voting" can be dispensed.

Voting is already in progress. The requirements are as follows:

Kluft members for the Student C.

Nine members for the Men's Union Committee.

If your voting card shows any irregularities, please report it at once. Typical irregularities are:

- Voting less than or the required number in each case.
- Voting the eight number for the wrong candidates.
- Signing your election card.

There are always some fools who do these things. Don't be among them.

QUESTIONNAIRE

For the following questions, mark each candidate's answer as you are prompted.

1. View of co-operative marriages between students.
2. Approval of dress reform—Yes or No?
3. Oppose change of sex?
4. Your best dress reform for women?
5.2. Should address for the Men's Union?
6. Men's Union dance this year.
7. A. More dances in Men's Union?
8. Licensing of Members for (a) School, (b) Next Sat. Night?
9. Views on inter-racial marriages? Is it practical?
10. Would you approve for introduction of a Bachelor of Matrimony course into the curriculum? If yes, how, if not?
11. Acceptance of students in business of Board-Summit Library?
12. Acceptance of students in a swimming pool?
13. Acceptance of student bodies?
14. Approval of social club policies?
15. Any alterations to the above?
16. Abolition of faculty voting?
17. Initiative votes?

List of Candidates:

G. Walkley, S. J. Parker, P. Cooer, D. NICHTERLEIN, I. B. (Vice-President.) Engineering, Assistant Secretary, Boat Club.
1. I. B. (Chairman.) Engineering, Assistant Secretary, Boat Club.
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EDITORIAL

"I, faith, this is my man."

At annual elections in the past, the voter was faced with the curious problem of guessing the intelligence quotient of a number of people he didn't know. This, of course, is the essence of democratic government. But the editor, don't like democracy, and they have no principles, so they have no undemocratic system. So they have no untrustworthy government. And they have no intelligence. They have no influence.

A questionnaire was accordingly drawn up on psychological, political, and historical principles and presented to candidates. Their answers were then taken down as nearly as possible in the exact words used and the results are now for the first time made public. The order in which the answers appear was decided by drawing names from a hat. Late-comers, however, could not be so accommodated, and were placed at the bottom of the list. Readers are requested weekly to consider the candidates of each election.

And now a final word for the benefit of the local press, whose professional sense of humor has not been grave enough for suspicion. The important issues of the election should be quite apparent to anyone above kindergarten standard mentally, or to anyone too busy viewing the world to notice. Therefore, we do not desire to discourse, either with the breakfast egg in their hand, or our old friend Mr. Man, for instance, is a hot inter-racialist, or that Frank is about to enter into a comprehensive marriage. What we really do desire to discuss are the things that fascinate us. Because they would be quite wrong. At Adelaide University even the beer is flat.

[Editorial content continues with various topics and comments, including sports, politics, and personal opinions, with a focus on the election and its implications.]

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