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Coop meeting elects Stockholders slate

By Reid Ashby

A large, somewhat crowded gathering filled the Harvard Coop School Auditorium Wednesday in an orderly fashion. Following a series of important announcements, the members of the alternate slate of officers and directors to the Harvard Cooperative Society. According to the By-Laws of the Coop, five percent of those eligible to vote must attend the annual meeting for an election to be held. If the number of votes cast were not five percent (about 1500 voting members present), the seat would have been nominated by the stockholders and automatically elected. To members present the alternate slate of officers was affirmed by the afﬁliates.

The ultimate slates were sponsored by a group at Harvard, proposed several changes in Coop policy which, they said, would make the Co-op management more representative of the spirit which the Co-op was founded to respond to the social needs of the community at large. Their proposals were being used by Coop members in programs to provide employment for members, particularly for the unemployed and underprivileged.

The alternate slate, which was drawn up by U-20, 62 a coordinator - of the demonstrations against the Democratic Convention. Professor Galbraith expressed his belief in the hope of the American people that Nixon would be defeated.

Introduction

Muskie comes to Boston

By Steve Cadart

The New politics met the Old Politics Monday night at Boston College, and the two reached a temporary understanding. Vice-Presidential candidate Senator Edmund Muskie came to a typical partisan rally (this night of the day) and accommodated a handful of vocal dissenters by allowing one of their number to address the audience. Miss Jill Miller, a Cambridge teacher and Senator Muskie's guest speaker, went away satisﬁed that they had been treated fairly but unaccepted concerning Muskie's views.

The tenor of this rally was far removed from the inauspicious succession of Chicago, where a disinterested atmosphere prevailed at a rally of a party of all who were present. They were mostly McCarthy/McGovern supporters before the rally even began. The atmosphere was surprisingly like that of a high school basketball game. As the 100% normal, non-socially paid into the smallish basketball court, one got the sense that the way they were being “good Democrats”.

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