Calvin Makes Report On Campanile Policy; New Class Referendum Due

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The Senate meeting opened in a comic vein Wednesday night as Aubrey Calvin, editor of the Campanille, appeared to report on Campanile policy in regard to the selection of beauties and favorites.

Despite harassment, Calvin seemed to satisfy everyone that nothing in the counting of votes has been prearranged.

Bethie Rollins, chairman of the Publications Board, pointed out that many people felt that selections should be made on the basis of an all-school election. Calvin replied that if this were done, the same girls would tend to appear on both lists, and honors would not be sufficiently spread around.

A COMMITTEE OF ten was set up to study the problem and offer a solution at the next meeting. Calvin left the chambers mumbling something about arbitrary decisions.

George Martinez reported that the committee to study the increase in college dues had arrived at a figure of $6 as its recommendation. This increase, if approved, would be added to the comprehensive fee.

Martinez is to draft a final proposal showing the general areas in which the money would be used.

STAN WINTER, mathematics major and chairman of the election committee, presented a proposal to change the dates of the all-school and college elections.

Generally his motion was aimed at placing the college elections before the all-school elections, but the elaborate terminology of the proposal is explained on Page 5.
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motion rather obscured this goal.

Finally when it was clear that no one knew what was going on, Jim Bob Doty, moved that the motion be tabled indefinitely. The motion was received favorably by those members who were still awake.

Reed Martin, president, made a brief statement that a Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) had been formed. This committee, which was made a permanent institution through a by-law change, will study curriculum and make recommendations to the faculty committee.

FINALLY, IT WAS pointed out that it is a good time to have another referendum to abolish the class system, since it was felt that many members of the Freshman Class had changed their minds about the issue.

Garrett Boone, president of the Freshman Class, remarked that his term in office had forced him to recognize the limitations of the system. This is perhaps one of the most significant indictments of the class system yet obtained, for few could accuse Boone of not having brought enthusiasm and ability to his job.

A referendum is tentatively set for Monday, April 16.