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PUBLICATIONS BOARD FORMED

Dr. Steely, acting upon a resolution passed by SG at the October 28th meeting, immediately appointed three members to a newly formed Publications Board.

Dr. Terry McNally, representing faculty, will serve as chairman; Mrs. Meredith Armstrong will represent Administration, and Mrs. Lois Sutherland, faculty advisor to the Northerner, will represent the paper.

Student Government elected Mike Harp to serve as a representative from Student Government.

A second student member must not be connected with either the paper or student government.

Any interested students may fill out the application on page 4 and turn it in to Mrs. Sutherland's office, Room 6, Building A no later than 3 p.m. Monday.

After the second student has been selected, the Publications Board will set up guidelines and purposes and then ask for official recognition from the Board of Regents.

Northern Tradition Revived

Student Government is in the process of reviving an old tradition of UKNCC--the Snowball. A semi-formal dance will be held on Saturday, December 19th at Holy Cross Hall in Latonia, Ky.

To highlight this event, a "Snowball Queen" will be crowned. Petitions are being taken for nominations. Each petition must be signed by 32 students and each student may sign only one petition.

The Insects, a nine-member group, will provide the music.

Formal invitations will be sent to each student but reservations for only 400 can be taken. You must make your reservation as soon as you receive your invitation.

The cost will be only \$4.00 per couple. The Snowball will also be catered, which will be included in the price of admission.

If any student is interested in working on the Snowball Committee, contact Shelley Schlecht or sign up in the Student Activities' Office.

THE FLAGPOLE IS UP

STORY AND PIX IN NEXT ISSUE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BACKS NEWSPAPER

The "LETTER" incident of the last issue of The Northerner resulted in two emergency meetings of SG: 3 statements; 6 resolutions, and 61 inches of print in the local news media.

The first emergency meeting held October 27, was attended by SG members, the Northerner staff, Dr. Steeley, Meredith Armstrong and Dr. Claypool.

SG President Jim Kiger recognized Dr. Steely who explained that he took full responsibility for the incident.

Dr. Steely said that he thought the letter should be lifted because it was the last issue before election and the opposition would not be able to write a rebuttal.

The president explained that it was not a political gesture but what was fair and what was democratic. The newspaper, he stated, is not the same as a commercial enterprise and a student body is not an autonomous body.

They are, he contended, the responsibility of the faculty and administration.

Steely emphasized that the first concern of the administration was academic and education by its nature is eliteness.

Again Dr. Steely stressed that the fact, that the reason for lifting the letter was not political.

He said that this administration is as open to students' feelings as any can be and he urged the students to assume good faith on the part of all concerned and with him.

Dr. Steely also pointed out that if it came to choosing between popularity or fairness, he would take fairness.

Kiger stated, from the chair, that he thought a letter to the editor was guaranteed in the First Amendment and as far as he knew the Amendment did not omit students.

The floor was then open to resolutions and discussion, the entire meeting lasting nearly two hours before a motion was made and carried to adjourn before voting on any of the resolutions.

THE SECOND MEETING was called for Wednesday it was learned by some members of SG that the local press had been informed of the situation.

Kiger, in calling the meeting to order in the auditorium stated that order would be enforced and that members causing disorder would be removed by the Sergeant-of-Arms.

Kiger then read the resolution that called the meeting and Dr. Claypool passed out copies of the resolutions and a copy of the letter in question.

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THE NORTHERNER POLICY STATEMENT

THE NORTHERNER IS WRITTEN AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE JOURNALISM PRACTICUM. THE PAPER WILL COVER ALL NEWS ORIGINATING ON AND PERTAINING TO THE CAMPUS OF NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE AND ITS STUDENTS.

THE NORTHERNER IS, HOWEVER, ALSO THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER AND WELCOMES COMMENTS, OPINIONS, AND IDEAS. STUDENTS ARE URGED TO CONTRIBUTE TO LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. CONTRIBUTIONS CANNOT BE LIBELOUS, OBSCENE OR MAKE UNDOCUMENTED ALLEGATIONS, AND WILL APPEAR WITH THE WRITER'S SIGNATURE.

THE NORTHERNER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS WITHOUT CHANGING THE CONTENT.

Students Should Be Better Represented

EDITORIAL

Student Government has undertaken to rewrite the present SG Constitution.

The committee consists of one student who is supposed to represent the three classes, and four members of Student Government.

THE STUDENTS HAVE A RIGHT TO BE BETTER REPRESENTED IN THIS COMMITTEE.

This is an important committee and the Student Government committee should not have the sole power to rewrite the Constitution.

Assuming that the committee continues to act on its present course, it looks like two or three people will rewrite the Constitution that will affect the whole school.

It is hoped that the committee will recognize the opinions of other students and schedule meetings in order that the students might be heard.

This committee should be recognized as representing the student body and not Student Government.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Concerning the past uproar of debate on censorship, I think it was indeed necessary to enact checks on our President. However honorable his intentions to pull the letter, this capability should never fall on the shoulders of one man. I feel the situation was handled with the utmost courtesy, but I also feel unwarranted publicity was brought into the picture. Now is the time for complete cooperation between all opposing factors to insure no more uprising of more undesirable trouble.

(signed)

Ron Rex

mascot??

The first issue of the Northerner this semester contained an editorial asking for suggestion for a school mascot. We received very few responses to the article.

However, in the last issue a non-staff member Debbie Rose, initiated her own contest and the response was greatly improved. The following are the suggestions that Debbie received along with her comments.

FLIPPANCY UNDERMINING NORTHERN KENTUCKY

Dear pious pranksters:
(otherwise known as students)

After I deciphered the suggestions that some of you diabolical ding-dongs submitted, I discovered that your woeful wizardry is only surpassed by your stagnant imaginations and your incredible ignorance.

I would now like to take this space to share with you some of these scurrilous suggestions:

The Hippos; The Mel Bautes; The N.K. Everything; The Farmers; The Earthworms; the Abominable Snowmen; The Koala Bears; Pillsbury Dough Boy; The Mountain Goats; The Squirrels; The Butterflies; The Hamsters; The Bookworms; The Ears; The Mongoose; The Orderlies; The Steelers; The Chain Gangs; the Mountain Climbers; The Fisheyes; Judges; Armadillos; Grasshoppers; Bulldogs (with one "l") Cool Ghouls; Eels; Lighting Bugs; Radical Liberals; Trojans; Fighting Polish; Mad Squirrels; Yankees; Loch Ness Monsters; Giraffes; Unicorns; Ubangees; Tasmanian Devils; and Sapsuckers.

Now I ask you, have you ever heard anything so petty and nauseating? And those were not even the worst, a few odious yokels insisted on being vulgar!

Northern Kentucky, you have boo-boomed. These scandalous suggestions reek of superficial shrewdness and retarded cunning. The caliber of the inspiration around here is distressingly low and obvious. This whole campaign that I honestly and optimistically undertook turned into a large STINK! This intellectual blunder gives more support to the theory that if you want anything to be done right--you have to do it yourself. So my commonly candid classmates, I shall proceed to take this morose matter into my own hands.

Asking for spirit, support, and suggestions around here is like dipping into an arsenal of apathy.

If you want some campus comedy, may I suggest some myself. How about some of these: Devious Derlicks; Abominable Boobs; Humorous Honkeys; The Brain Damagers; Fiendish Mouth Flappers; The Warped Wits; Twisted Twirpers; Reeking Rip-offs; Pseudo Cynics; Pea-brained Poets; Rancid Rogues; Dismal Dwarf Brains; The Repulsives; Intellectual Vultures; The Half-wits; Super Bummers; Stagnant Saps; Hilltop Turnoffs; The Culture Killers; The Vaggums.

Signed,
Debbie Rose



INTERNING A VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN STATE GOVERNMENT

Frankfort, Ky.--Kentucky college students who want to learn the inner workings of state government are having a chance to do so under the Frankfort Administrative Intern Program.

The intern program, open to qualified junior and senior students in the state's four-year colleges and universities, is an outgrowth of the Frankfort Semester Program.

The program, based on a work-study format, is designed to attract outstanding college students to careers in state government.

Interns receive seven months' responsible working experience in a department of State Government. At the same time, they are able to receive academic credit for special course assignments on their governmental work program.

Each intern attends special classes at Kentucky State College three mornings a week, and receives from 15 to 18 hours of academic credit.

Each participating student receives a stipend of \$285 per month for the entire seven-month internship.

Interns, selected by individual campus coordinators, are chosen on the basis of their academic superiority and demonstrated leadership ability.

Final appointment is confirmed by a selection committee of state officials and college faculty members.

Fred Karem, the governor's assistant for student affairs, praises the internship as providing college students with a first-hand learning experience in State Government.

He says: "Both the intern and the corresponding agency benefit from the internship experience; the interns work under the supervision of major departmental officials and are expected to make a substantial contribution to the agency."

This semester's program will continue through January 1971. Applications are now being taken for next semester's program which begins next February and continues through August.

Interested students are urged to contact Todd Horstmeyer, Director of Intern Program, Frankfort, for additional information.

WHO ARE THESE GUYS??

DO THEY GO TO NORTHERN??

AKT pledges invaded Dr. Steely's home in their regular trick or treat. It would seem that Dr. Steely got the trick.

DRAMA STUDENTS PRESENT TWO ONE ACT PLAYS

Two one-act plays, under the direction of Lee Walker, a NKSC junior, will be presented at Northern on November 27-28 and 29 and December 4 and 5.

The plays, Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" and Christopher Fry's "Phoenix Too Frequent" will be presented in the auditorium.

A professional is helping the students with the lighting and stage construction.

Students are now in the process of creating a stage in the auditorium but they need more help, a member of the production staff stated.

Any student who is interested in swinging a hammer, learning to use the lighting equipment or just plain help in any way possible are urged to see Mr. Hellwig or Lee Walker.

(Editor's Note: This is a great way to meet students and helping in producing a play is as much fun as it is work.)

Claypool Recruiting Students

Dr. James Claypool has begun recruiting students from area high schools to attend NKSC next fall.

Through several meetings held recently at Holmes, Campbell County and Conner High Schools, Dr. Claypool has discussed admission to Northern with many seniors and juniors.

Claypool said that he hopes to be able to visit as many schools as he can.

"I believe there will be at least as many freshman next year," commented Claypool.

"I have received excellent response from students, parents, and counselors.

Candidates for SNOWBALL QUEEN are being nominated. Each organization will select one candidate. Other candidates may be nominated with the petition below. Elections for SNOWBALL QUEEN will be held December 7th & 8th. Petitions must be in by December 2nd.

Detach and return to Student Activities Office when completed.

SNOWBALL QUEEN PETITION

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED DO REQUEST THAT _____
BE PLACED ON THE BALLOT FOR ELECTION AS SNOWBALL QUEEN OF NORTHERN
KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE. (A Student may sign only one petition.)

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A student may sign only one petition.

INTRA MURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1970-1971

DIVISION 1:

	Nov. 15	Nov. 22	Nov. 29	Dec. 6	Dec. 13
Time	1---bye 2---7 3---6 4---5	2---bye 1---7 3---5 4---6	3---bye 1---6 2---5 4---7	4---bye 1---5 2---3 6---7	5---bye 1---4 2---6 3---7
Time	Jan. 10 6---bye 1---3 2---4 5---7	Jan. 17 7---bye 1---2 3---4 5---6			

DIVISION 2:

	Nov. 15	Nov. 22	Nov. 29	Dec. 6	Dec. 13
Time	G---bye A---B C---D E---F	F---bye A---C B---D E---G	E---bye A---D B---F C---G	D---bye A---E B---C F---G	C---bye D---G E---B F---A
Time	Jan. 10 B---bye D---F A---G C---E	Jan. 17 A---bye C---F E---D G---B			

INTERDIVISIONAL PLAY

	Jan. 24	Jan. 31	Feb. 7
TIME	1---D 5---C 3---S 2---A 7---F 4---E 6---B	6---A 2---B 4---G 1---C 7---E 3---F 5---D	7---E 2---F 4---B 1---D 3---C 6---G 5---E

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"Why a Business Career?" was the opening topic discussed by Mr. Easton. A person who has a formal course education and is competitive and mature Easton felt will be able to be a successful business man. He stated that problem solving ability is the foremost quality desired in the applicant and there is a distinct shortage in the Management field and probably always will be.

Mr. Gamoon who spoke on "The Local Responsibilities of Business" stated that those who have responsibility are: 1) individuals who can't do very much unless they do it collectively; 2) Government which is limited by the people; and 3) Corporations a creation of society whose purpose is to distribute goods to needed society and itself.

Gamoon reflected his feeling against Government control for business, by stating that the managers local responsibility is to show profits to stockholders and meet social responsibility. He added that one cannot divorce the individual from the corporation. He also stated that businesses are setting up scholarship funds for minority group members.

Mr. Guttsbalck in discussing "Profit for Survival" expressed the belief that profit is often the only measuring device used.

Today's economy was compared with that of the early 1950's by Mr. Hocter who felt that a strike of six to eight weeks would not hurt the economy, but a prolonged strike would have a disastrous effect.

FACULTY AND STAFF

PLEASE PICK UP YOUR PARKING
STICKERS IN THE BUSINESS
OFFICE.

Since much interest was shown by the students at the Business Symposium at Eastern Kentucky University, another group of students attended the Fourth Annual Greater Cincinnati Business Symposium held recently at the Carrousel Inn. This symposium is sponsored by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and featured many area businessmen.

Those who attended along with Mr. Manning were Rai Hopkins, John Wagoner, Janet Thacker, Jim Noplis, Mel Baute, Joe Keller, Joe Bolte, Rick McCormick, and Nancy Landan.

STEELY COMMENTS ON "THE LETTER" INCIDENT

Here is Dr. Steely's statement in full:
"The word "censorship" has an unpalatable connotation for most people; it has for me. No one in his right mind would deny that freedom of expression is a precious right of all Americans. That students have a right freely to express themselves has been demonstrated by this college administration by the unlimited access to the president granted by him and exercised almost daily by students. Furthermore, students will affirm that they feel free to speak candidly and critically without inhibition or fear of resentment.

"But the right of freedom of expression and the unrestricted right of access to a printed publication of the college are two very different things. A letter to the college paper, written by a member of the staff of that paper was, at the request of the president, not published in this week's issue.

"The letter was a political attack upon one of the candidates for Congress from this district. This was the last issue of the paper before Tuesday's election.

"There would have been no opportunity for an answer by the opposition. To the president this seemed palpably unfair. This point was explained to one of the concerned supporters of the candidate being championed. The supporter accepted the explanation and indicated that he understood the reasoning behind the action.

"There is, however, more to the issue raised than the single incident. At stake is the entire question of who should make decisions concerning the running of state college. It is the belief of this administration that students, faculty, administration, and, above all, the taxpayers of the Commonwealth through their governing Board of Regents should be heard.

"Student, faculty, and administration may not always be heeded; it is right and just, and the law of this state, that the taxpayers shall be heeded. A student body is not an autonomous political entity operating independently of the state of which it is a part and a creature.

"Do the people of Kentucky, or locally of this community, wish this college administration to abdicate all responsibility for what is printed in the college newspaper (paid for by their tax dollars?)

"Do they wish to see the publication of vulgarity, of violent words, or demagogic and impassioned statements? Do they wish to see the politicization of medium which is subsidized by them? The president of Northern Kentucky State College believes that the answer to all of the preceding would be a resounding "NO!"

"And yet if this administration does not exercise the right to curb what is printed, the college paper in the years to come may fall victim to all of the preceding, as has happened to many college publications throughout this country.

"That the authority of a college administration, operating under the control of a governing board, carries power as ominous as it is real, has not been lost on the Administration at Northern Kentucky State College. The demand is for the exercise of integrity and reason.

"To these virtues the Northern Kentucky State College administration is dedicated. That some decisions which are in error will be made is undoubtedly true. That the decision to omit the letter mentioned earlier was an error may be true. But this administration thinks not. And it strongly suspects that the overwhelming majority of the taxpayers and the Northern Kentucky State College student body should agree!"

NKSC BUSINESS STUDENTS

NKSC was represented at the Eighth Annual Kentucky Chamber of Commerce College Business Symposium held recently at Eastern Kentucky University.

Kevin Baker, Joe Keller, Larry Combs, John Wagner, George Manning, Economics instructor, and Mr. Gil Kingsbury, Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, attended the conference.

The principle speakers who talked about various phases of business were William H. Neal, President-Elect, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and President of Western Gas Company; E. Leo Koester, Manager, Public Relations Louisville and Nashville Railroad who was the Moderator. Panelists included William J. Hocter, Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland; B. A. Easton, International Business Machines, Cleveland; W. H. Gamoon, Ashland Oil and G. E. Guttsbalck, Eaton, Yale and Towne, Inc.



Larry Combs, Kevin Baker, and John Wagner attended recent Business Symposium at EKU.

INTERVIEW WITH RUDDICK

Thomas E. Ruddick, sophomore Education major and Student Government Representative, has been named Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee. In a recent interview Ruddick explained the procedure for revising the Constitution.

Question: Just why are you revising the Constitution?

Answer: For one reason, the grammatical and structural errors make the Constitution look bad, and our students look stupid by reflection. There may be ways we can improve our present Student Government. But most important, the old constitution was for a two-year community college; it must be updated.

Question: Who is on your committee?

Answer: From Student Government: Bill Petrie, Dave Garnett and Dave Webster. Representing the three classes: Jack Flag.

Question: Isn't a five-man committee a little too narrow to serve the students' interests?

Answer: Yes, if the committee has autonomy over revisions. We don't. The revision process per se began with me: I revised the constitution, alone, the way I felt best. Now the committee is in the process of tearing my revisions apart and putting in some of their own. After this, we must present the amendments to Student Government; then to the Student Body. All during this process, we plan to accept for consideration any written suggestions submitted to our committee.

Question: Why not have open meetings and let the whole Student Body write the Constitution?

Answer: Because nothing would get done but a lot of arguing. I know; I've written Constitutions like this before under that situation. We will, however, have an open meeting on Monday, November 30 to present our revisions to the Student Body and to hear opinions on them from any student.

Question: How soon will the Constitution be ready?

Answer: Hopefully, well before the spring elections.

CAMERA CLUB FORMED

A Camera Club has been organized under the direction of Dr. Jerry Carpenter. The club will meet on Wed. evenings at 7:30 in room 26 in the basement of the main building.

All those interested in the club are urged to contact Dr. Carpenter or attend the meeting next Monday night.

GREEKS SPEEK

BY SHELLEY SCHLECHT

NOVEMBER INVITATION

Alpha Kappa Tau Fraternity is sponsoring an informal dance on November 14th. Music will be provided by Adrian, a three-member group consisting of students of NKSC.

This dance will be held at St. Joseph's Hall in Crescent Springs, and will last from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets will cost \$1.50 per person, and can be bought in advance in the West Building.

AKT extends an invitation to each and every student of Northern Kentucky State College.

ALPHA KAPPA TAU

Alpha Kappa Tau's semi-annual Hell Week began November 2nd. This was evident in the appearances of the pledges. They dressed as cowboys, greasers, and finally in coat and tie. Sunday, November 8th marked Formal Initiation which was followed by dinner at Roberta's Rib House.

AKT has founded a Joe Abrams' Scholarship Fund, in memory of their fraternity brother who was killed last year. Each semester a pledge who has been most outstanding in his class will be awarded a scholarship which will pay for his tuition at NKSC the following semester. Tom Ford was given this award for the Fall Pledge class of 1970.

Clothing and food is being collected for needy families. These will be given for Thanksgiving. Also as a Thanksgiving function, there will be a dance.

BETA PHI DELTA

Beta Phi Delta began Hell Week on November 9. This fraternity has secretive pledge activities in the evenings. No Hell Week "harrassing" is done at the college. Each pledge had to wear a coat and tie to school for the duration of this week.

The present pledge class had a raffle on \$50.00 or a Case of Booze. The winner was announced Sunday, November 8th.

Beta Phi Delta is also sponsoring a raffle in which the winner will receive two tickets to the Broadway musical HAIR when it plays in Cincinnati.

A stag party and an annual Thanksgiving party are also in the planning stage.

Girls On Basketball Team?

Girls on NKSC's Intramural basketball team? It sounds like a sneaky stunt that the Women's Lib. might under-take, but that is not the case at Northern.

When the Student Activities Office announced they were taking names of students to play on the basketball teams, they didn't specify males only. As a result two females, not aware of the danger, signed up for the team.

But two girls are not enough to make a team. Over forty boys have signed to play basketball, making the odds twenty to one.

Unless more girls sign up to play basketball, Northern is going to have its first girls' basketball team.

RESOLUTIONS AND STATEMENTS FROM SG

RESOLUTIONS

John Thomas Stovall: Be it resolved that the Student Government of Northern Kentucky State has recognized an infringement of Student rights.
(passed: 11-for, 3-opposed, 3-abstained)

James Noplis: I make a resolution that Student Government recognize the power of the President to do as he sees fit--but prefer that he consult Student Government before acting. (withdrawn)

Japet Thacker: Student Government requests an Editorial Board to be set up to review all acts of censorship--the Board is to include members of Student Government, J. Council, Student Body, Faculty Advisor, Administration and Newspaper.
(passed unanimously)

Wilson: Resolve that Student Government support equal time editorially and respect the power of Administration and editor to censor.
(withdrawn October 28 meeting)

Ruddick: I make a motion that we make no resolutions whatsoever. (withdrawn, October 28 meeting)

STATEMENTS

The Student Government recommends that Dr. Steely refrain from censorship of Student Publications in favor of self-censorship.
(9-for; 5-opposed, 3-abstained)

Garnett: "Since the context of the letter is more concerned with getting students concerned with politics rather than a so-called vindictive attack on the encumbant Congressman, the Student Government recognized that Dr. Steely acted in an unwarranted, uncalled for, and unreasonable way and suggests that an Editorial Board be set up for the express purpose of handling all such future cases."
(9-for; 9-against; 1-abstained)

NAPOLIS CHALLENGES J COUNCIL

The Judicial Council held its first meeting October 27 to discuss the appeals made by Jim Noplis, President of the Junior class and Vice-President of Student Government.

Noplis' first appeal was a motion that gave the Vice-President of Student Government the right to act as Sergeant-of-arms.

The J-Council ruled that according to the Constitution, the duties of the Vice-President, are to act as President only in his absence. This includes the President's power to act as Sergeant-of-Arms. However, if the President fails to control the meeting, then the Vice-President, acting on the President's behalf can suppress order.

Noplis also appealed to allow Junior and Senior class Presidents the right to serve on the J-Council.

However, at the present time, the Constitution is being revised and the Council could not act on the appeal.

The J-Board consists of Sherry Jolley, Rai Hopkins, Larry Combs, Ted Harris and Mike Hanifin.

SG BACKS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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The letter was read into the minutes by Corresponding Secretary Shelley Schlecht.

The letter is as follows:

October 13
Editor
The northerner
NKSC

Editor:

I am writing to encourage all students to participate actively in the local political campaigns. We have a unique opportunity to protest present policies of repression by voting against our present 4th Dist. Congressman, or to express agreement with his philosophy.

Since sincere political dissent is not encouraged on campus, an active effort to advise students should be made by Student Gov't or another concerned body, about the avenues available for expression off-campus. It is a valuable instance where students have a chance to make themselves heard and not be subjects of vindictive reaction on the part of establishment spokesmen. Peaceful participation in Democracy should be a major part of every academic program in the U.S., and especially here in Ky., where students could be actively encouraged to get involved. Sadly, such is not the case.

(signed)
Thomas Braun

New statements were then made at the meeting (See box, column 1).

Jim Noplis, Vice-President of SG, then asked that the author of the letter in question to clarify his letter. However, Braun refused to answer questions but stated that the content was not important as long as it followed legal guidelines. He asked for a statement of support from Student Government and suggested that an Editorial Board be set up.

Mrs. Sutherland, Northerner advisor, requested a Publications Board be established because it would then set guidelines for an annual as well as the newspaper or any other student publication.

One student asked why did those critical of the removal of a political letter from the paper refuse to pass a resolution to submit the issue in referendum to the student body as a whole.

Were they afraid, he questioned, that they represent only a handful of people rather than the students they were elected to serve.

The members then voted on the resolutions and statements. Before adjourning, Representative Stovall moved that those resolutions that passed be posted and sent to Dr. Steely. The meeting then adjourned.

APPLICATION FOR STUDENT MEMBER-AT-LARGE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

I wish to apply for the position of Student Member-at-Large on the Publications Board.

I am a full-time student. I am not a member of either Student Government nor the Northerner staff.