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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLANS ACTIVITIES

Student Government met on October the 8th in a lively and fast-paced session. First order of business was the reading and emphasizing of Article 6, section 4a of the Student Government Constitution concerning the attendance of members.

Following this was the appointment of a Constitutional revision committee headed by Tom Ruddick. This committee was instructed to report in three weeks with its recommendations. Social activities were next on the agenda, and it was generally felt that at least one event per month would be desirable, with special attention placed on two traditions here at NKSC, the Snowball and the Cotillion. Ideas concerning planning of the Snowball dance were discussed in detail. At this time, a report from the Treasurer showed that though the Student Government Treasury at present was a little unexact there is no serious problem concerning the availability of funds for projects in the immediate future.

John Stovall, Freshman representative, motioned for a regular treasury report, and this was passed by a voice vote. Discussion concerning the showing of films in the auditorium was begun and a motion to set the price at around 25¢ and begin showing was forwarded by Rai Hopkins. A committee was appointed by Jim Kiger, President, to arrange for showings within three weeks.

Discussion then centered on suggestions for future activities, and those considered were an informal halloween dance and/or a hayride. Following open discussion, a committee was formed to investigate the idea and report next meeting its suggestions. This committee was headed by Carol Thompson.

Other ideas concerned the possibility of making posters for profit which was well-received by members of Student Government. Further discussion concerning the incorporation of class constitutions into the school constitution, suggested by the committee chairman, was met with negative reactions by the members present.

New Council Planned

One of the many programs NKSC's Student Government has initiated this year is the Inter-Organizational Council.

Each group, organization, and fraternity has been sent a letter requesting they choose a representative for this council. Meetings will be scheduled and each group will have an equal voice.

The purpose is to create common goals and a better "communications" system among students. Student Government does not intend to "talk" about apathy--it is doing something about disinterest by offering things of interest to the students.

By means of the Inter-Organizational Council, each group will know the others' plans and problems and will know how to help each other in making NKSC a better college.

Park Anywhere BUT!

Parking regulations for faculty, staff, and students were set in a recent Student-Faculty Committee meeting to be effective immediately.

The front line from Mount Allen Road to Lot #2 and the gravel area and other designated areas behind the garage will be reserved for faculty and staff.

All faculty and staff members are requested to purchase a sticker to be placed on the right front bumper. All other areas not designated "RESERVED" will be for student parking.

Students who park in violation will be fined \$5.00 per violation. Violations will include parking on yellow lines, blocking driveways and parking on either side of the road leading up the hill.

Students who park on both sides of the driveway to the school do so in violation of fire laws. This particular offense constitutes a traffic hazard in the event of an emergency.

MID-TERM YES! CLASS CUTS NO!

"There will be mid-term grades as all colleges of this nature should proceed under. They will be mailed to the students in their own name, to their official address, not to their parents or guardians," Dr. Claypool said in referring to mid-term grades and class-cutting.

"The grades were in by 2:00 p.m. on October 19, the date designated in catalogue. They will be mailed out that week. At the present, this is the plans for the future. Next semester the same procedure will be followed.

"Class-cutting is a matter of responsibility to the individual instructor. However, there are certain limits that are customarily drawn. Most instructors follow the 1/4 cuts for classes and if they exceed this amount the student normally does not pass the course. Cutting that is frequent but does not reach this proportion is sometimes penalized by the lowering of the grade a student receives. It is the responsibility of the instructor to report flagrant cutting to the Academic Vice-President, Dr. Tesseneer and after he has determined the circumstances the required action will be taken."

HAPPY

HALLOWEEN

BUT BE CAREFUL

Dick Zech Co-Editor
Mark Sipple Co-Editor
Tom Sutherland Staff Photographer



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SORRY YOU MISSED THE FUN AT MARYDALE!

A Job Well Done

With the recent elections held at NKSC, much speculation was in evidence as to the percentage of students who would vote for the candidate of their choice. Now with the election over, I would like to commend those 33% (545 students) who took an active role in the election.

This was the best turn-out by students for some time. It shows that the student body at least 33%, is concerned about their school and who helps to run it.

So I say, hats off to that 33% for its interest. Here's hoping your interest will become contagious and spread throughout the campus.

Kiger Komments

The Student Government of NKSC includes five officers and sixteen representatives. President of Student Government this year is Jim Kiger.

In a recent interview with Kiger we asked what some of the aims of the Student Government would be this year. He said, "We are trying to change the past image of the Student Government. Instead of having just one

big activity such as last year we plan to have several smaller activities such as dances, hayrides, etc. By doing this we hope to have more participation from the students for two reasons. One, we can diversify more and touch on some likes of everyone. Also, we can make the cost to the student more reasonable."

When asked how the relationship between the present Administration and the Student Government was, he replied, "Very good. The Administration is interested in helping us anyway they can. The Student Government meets every Thursday from 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

in Room B-1." He went on to say, "All faculty and students are urged to attend. We can only have a strong Student Government by having strong support from the Student Body. We are particularly interested in ideas for different activities."



SHERRY JOLLEY
PRESIDENT
FRESHMAN CLASS



RAI HOPKINS
PRESIDENT
SOPHOMORE CLASS



JIM NOPLIS
PRESIDENT
JUNIOR CLASS

Politics On Campus

The Young Republicans of NKSC hope to generate enthusiasm and response from the Student Body. The Y.R.'s hope to be active in Northern Kentucky politics and do some work for local candidates. Due to the lateness in the framing of the Y.R.'s work in major elections will be limited.

Sponsors are Mrs. Sutherland and Dr. Melnick.

Officers are: Carol Thompson--President; John Stovall--Vice-President; Sherry Jolley--Secretary; and John Rich--Treasurer. New members are welcome regardless of political persuasions.

The Young Democrats are having their first meeting Wednesday so not many plans have been made. The Y.D.'s haven't decided their views on Northern Kentucky politics. Among the activities of the Y.D.'s, they hope to have Charlie Webster back to speak at NKSC. A major concern of the Y.D.'s will be the reapportionment of Kenton and Campbell County to get more representation. One of the future concerns of the Young Democrats will be the Democratic primary for Governor.

Y. F. A. STARTS ROLLING

The Young Friends of the Arts, a local, student-run organization is starting its seventh year in promoting the arts. YFA is concerned with the arts in general: the various cultural opportunities in Cincinnati and offers numerous benefits to its college and high school members. Members may purchase tickets to many fine institutions such as, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Shubert Theatre, and the Cincinnati Summer Opera. These tickets are the best seats available at the time of purchase, often \$6.00 ones, for the reduced price of \$1.50.

December tours of New York City and Europe will be sponsored for the second consecutive year and again tickets are to be at a reduced price.

There is also a free subscription to the YFA's monthly publication, the Artsletter available to members.

Membership drives are now being started with possible price ranges of \$3.50 for a one year membership, \$6.50 for a two year membership, and \$12.00 for a four year membership. A member receives a membership card that allows him to take advantage of the reduced prices.

Mr. Thad Lindsey, advisor to the NKSC chapter of YFA, is working with students in an attempt to make tickets for Hair, soon to be in Cincinnati, available at reduced rates.

For more information on membership and current arts programs in Cincinnati, call Dial-the-Arts at 621-9920, a telephone recording giving valuable information on how to get tickets.

NEXT STEP - BROADWAY

The Mariemont Players recently presented "The Man Who Came To Dinner". Their cast included Northern's Public Relation Director, Meredith Armstrong and her husband, whose stage name is Tony Morey.

Mrs. Armstrong played the part of Harriet Stanley, an excentric sister of the family. Mrs. Armstrong has been with Mariemont Players about four years. She said that acting is something she has always wanted to do. Her other performances include parts in "Much Ado About Nothing"--Edge Clift Theater and "The King and I"--Cincinnati Music Theater.

The Cincinnati Enquirer gave Meredith Armstrong rave reviews. All performances of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" were sell-outs and an additional performance was presented on Sunday October 11.

The Mariemont Players are a charity organization, thirty-five years old. They are the oldest in the community and the only community theater to own their own theater, which is a converted school.

Serious Ominous Situation

STUDENTS! It is a time of great crisis at our school. Never has a dilemma of such magnitude faced the students of NKSC. This dilemma has stealthily crept past us unnoticed for two whole months! Imagine that! With the unlimited and unmeasurable energy and creative, asthetic brain power that flows freely through our hallowed halls, it is a monstrous and grave phenomenon that this sinister malfunction has slipped by us lurking in corners or seeping into conversations, and still the crisis has not been subdued.

I say it has gone too far! Students unite! It is time to unite and bravely negotiate the problem and come to terms! Our terms!

Students, do we know who we are? Now we know our names and we know that we are students, but we do not, repeat, do not have a MASCOT!!! Now I have proposed a plan: Tuesday (all day), the ballot box will be in the lobby of the West Building and slips of paper will be on the stand by the student activities office. Now here's the scoop: use the whole night Monday to store up brain energy and then, when you come to school, Tuesday, rush up, grab a piece of paper, release all the stored up energy and ZOWIE! you will think of a Super Mascot name for us!

Keep in mind that we are the NUMBER ONE school and we do not want to pick a mascot that another sanctuary for learning (college) has and for sure we don't want a mascot that a dinky high school has. Now Wednesday and Thursday my secret committee and I will spend many long, crucial hours behind locked doors deliberating and deciding on the most magnificent and appropriate mascot. We would deliberate all weekend, however, we figured that by Friday everyone would be in a frenzied state of fervant anticipation, tensely awaiting to hear the name that will represent them and multitudes to follow them ring with wild excitement through the halls. So, naturally, the name of our mascot will be announced Friday. NOW REMEMBER: It is your school! It is your crisis! It is your privilege!! Do it to it!

Debbie Rose
Worthy Chairman of the
Secret Committee;
Crusader against
malicious, malingering,
malfunctions.

We would like to welcome the flag pole back to the campus and hope that it has decided to stay for awhile.

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SPECIAL EVENT A SUCCESS

Beta Phi Delta Fraternity honored Dr. and Mrs. Steely at a "Greek Dinner" held Sunday, September 20. This event, at El Greco's Steak House, was also attended by special guests Alpha Kappa Tau and Upsilon Kappa Psi. Immediately following dinner, Dr. Steely spoke about NKSC and its future plans. He also answered the many questions of the Greeks.

Beta Phi Delta's President, Larry Combs, has stated that this dinner, which was organized by Steve Kappesser, is to become an annual affair. It is another step the Greeks have taken to instill brotherhood not only within the fraternities, but between the fraternities.

ALPHA KAPPA TAU

If you're wondering about the burgandy ties that seem to be in abundance, Robinson's is not having a sale. Alpha Kappa Tau "Rushes" have become "Pledges" and are in the process of becoming Brothers.

AKT Pledges and their Big Brothers for this semester are:

Pledges

Craig Jete
Alar Coy
Tim Spille
Myron Gleberman
Bob Trimpe
George Featherstone
Robbie Lewis
Charlie Dickey
Rick Houp
Mark Zwiefel
Steve Hills
Tom Ford
John Rich
Paul Kennedy
Greg Whalen

Big Brothers

Mel Paute
Don Smith
Joe Blase
Dave Webster
Dave Jansen
Tony Kobletz
Gary Heskamp
Greg Niehaus
Larry Barnes
Ron Lenkheit
Kai Hopkins
Joe Keller
Jim Noplis
Ray Elfers
Don Buecker

The highlights of the month of October for AKT include a Halloween Party for Pledges on October 30. The Pledges will go "Trick-or-Treating" on October 31. This project, as was mentioned in the last issue, is for the benefit of Holly Hill Orphanage.

BETA PHI DELTA

The Pledges of Beta Phi Delta Fraternity can be distinguished by their red and silver Delta Pins. Their Pledges and Big Brothers include:

Pledges

Dan Theissen
Toby Hahn
Smokey Howard
Dale Combs
Bob Strickly
ave Spaulding
Rick Boberg
Jim Vater

Big Brothers

Scott May
Mike Grahm
Kandy Hall
Jim Frues
Charlie Schroder
Steve Darpel
Tom Ketterer
Chris Tibbs

Beta Phi Delta's projects include not only "fun" activities, but also "work" activities for the school and fraternity. One of the Pledge activities will be sweeping the floors of NKSC in the near future. They have also planned a football game to be played between actives and pledges and an annual-football game to be played October 25 between Alumni and Actives. They also will have the annual Halloween party on a very appropriate October 31.

UPSILON KAPPA PSI

Upsilon Kappa Psi Pledges had their "Formal Pledge Presentation" on Sunday, September 27th. Alpha Kappa Tau and Beta Phi Delta members were their very distinguished escorts. (Thanks, guys!)

Upsilon Kappa Psi is still in the process of taking pledges, so any girl interested in joining the sorority may still be eligible.

WATCH YOUR SPEED IN

WILDER

ALEXANDRIA

FT. MITCHELL

BOONE COUNTY

ANYWHERE

THE FINE AND COURT COSTS AREN'T WORTH
THE FEW MINUTES YOU MIGHT SAVE.

IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
IN OCTOBER?

CHECK YOUR
DRIVER'S LICENSE

CALENDAR OF IMPORTANT EVENTS

NOVEMBER 27 - 29 -- THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

NOVEMBER 30 -- LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM
CLASSES

DECEMBER 11 -- CLASS WORK ENDS

DECEMBER 12 -- AMERICAN COLLEGE TEST ADMINISTERED

DECEMBER 14 - 19 -- FINAL EXAMINATIONS

DECEMBER 19 - END OF FALL SEMESTER

DECEMBER 21 - ALL GRADES DUE IN ADMISSIONS
OFFICE

Library News

There will be a late charge of five cents on over-due books in the library, over-due reserve books will cost the students twenty-five cents a day. If the fine is not paid, Mr. Holloway stated that he would be forced to hold the grades up for that semester.

Mr. Holloway commented that, "NKSC received 3,600 books plus magazines, film strips and records from Lincoln School in Shelby County, Kentucky. The records doubled what we have on hand." He said many of the books we received are on Black History and Black Literature.

The books that the library received are in the process of being recorded. Due to the increase in the library inventory more bookshelves will have to be added.

Mr. Holloway said that there will be more books on education and business because we will have these areas for majors.

The library is in the process of changing the system of filing the books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System. This will make it easier for the students to locate books, stated Mrs. Bohman, library aide.

STUDENT VETERANS

Of the total number of students at NKSC, 11% are veterans. Various opinions are held by veterans here concerning their status. Some are relatively satisfied with the college and are having few problems with the Veterans Administration.

Others, especially those with families, are concerned about the inadequate program of benefits. One of the most serious moments in a veterans college career comes when he discovers he will become a father. Those with no additional source of income find the going difficult if not impossible, and are often forced to leave school.

Several veterans interviewed expressed good opinions of the school. Many attend NKSC because of its location and comparatively reasonable fees. A few were dissatisfied about certain things and expressed a need for less control and more diplomacy on the part of the administration. One freshman student stated that veterans are normally anxious to participate in a free and open college atmosphere after their military service.

Guy Bising, Economics major, voiced another complaint. He stated, "I'd like to see some kind of Veterans club here, especially regarding college sponsored sports. Many veterans are interested in sports activities so I'd hope for school sponsored teams next fall."

Figures indicate that in spite of the inadequate GI Bill and in spite of some charges of repression and criticisms of our school, many veterans have chosen to attend NKSC and they are here in an honest attempt to learn and question.

Mrs. Enid Henry, Political Science instructor stated, "Having seen early studies showing veterans made, on the whole, excellent students, I proceeded on this assumption and have not been disappointed yet."

PROGRESS

The student election of last September 28, 29, and 30 was counted a huge success in comparison with previous ones. In the 1969-70 run-off only 13% of the total student body of 1400 bothered to vote. This year 545 votes were cast out of an enrollment of 1650 (or about 33% of the eligible voters). More than doubling their '69-70 effort, students enthusiastically elected their favorite candidate.

NKSC Band Stars

Chapaqua, a six-member band consisting of students of NKSC, will be performing as special guests on one of WCET's new television programs PULSE. The exact date of their performance has not been given.

Chapaqua's members are Denny Bowen, Paul Bromwell, Don Clare, David Roberts, Curt Sawyers, and Dave Bromwell. They have been playing together for only a month and a half and are already associated with A.J. Agency and have played at many functions in and around Cincinnati; this includes Alexanders, and U.C. fraternity parties.

Watch for Chapaqua soon on WCET's PULSE.

GREEKS SPEEK, continued from page 3

The annual TWIRP dance is planned for Saturday, October 24th. It will be semi-formal and held at South Hills Civic Club. There will be music provided by the FOG.

EVERY STUDENT OF NKSC is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be available.