

Editorially Speaking

ARE YOU WORTHY?

To the new Union Board:

You seven people are about to inherit a great responsibility. Are you going to be satisfied with membership in a puppet group whose only duty is to meet thrice annually for approval of a budget report which you probably shall not understand? Or will you stand staunch and prove to the campus that you deserve the positions you have been granted?

You are going to meet for the first time this evening.

Your first task will probably be that of selecting officers of the board. Students, don't be afraid to speak your minds. The Union is young. You know as much of its operations as any who will be present. Remember that, and elect the men who you are convinced should be your leaders. And then determine to embark upon a year of service and improvement.

One of the nation's leading business executives, when questioned as to what a man's retirement age should be, replied: "At that time when he is so satisfied with operations, that he cannot find a single thing to be changed." Young minds, board members, should be imaginative minds. Your addition to the administration of our Union, should produce a fund of worthwhile suggestions to increase the utility and efficiency of the organization.

A stranger attended the student council meeting yesterday afternoon. That stranger arose during the meeting, and implored the

members to forget factionalism, to elevate themselves above the selfishness of distributing political plums. He requested that the council elect a union board of worthy, deserving students who would prove their worth and merit in work and co-operation.

That same man, Kenneth F. Van Sant, director of the Union, three months ago requested that the council consider a work plan for students. From his vantage point of intimacy with all the operations of the Union, he saw fit to advocate a system which he was convinced would make the Union more closely approximate all the ideals and goals dreamed of at its inception.

Board members, you are the representatives of 6,000 students. You are in a position to make this Union more than simply a recreation and meeting hall. The Union itself is more than just a building; it is those 6,000 students. The activities and entertainments should not be staged for the students; they should be staged by and of those students. Our universities must ever remain the nation's greatest advocates of our beloved principles of democracy. Our Union should ever remain a standing medium and reminder of democracy on our own campus.

In you, new members, we place the hope and faith to accomplish what the student council has failed. Will you show the courage to create and to produce? Will you prove to us all by 1940, that the second Union board has sound judgment, initiative, and perseverance?

Point system--

sufficiently to give the board a basis for cracking down.

Point board backs council. Backing the Student Council in the enforcement of its recent point revision is the point board composed of the eight leaders in campus activities, and the faculty committee.

"Some exceptions may be made in the case of junior or senior men, overpointed at the present time but who have legitimate impersonal excuses for retaining their activities," the point board chairman supposed, adding, however, that there will be no exception for sophomores.

"To be sure it will take a little time to get the system to functioning perfectly and certain exceptions must be made," Cunningham conferring with Stanley Brewster, outgoing chairman explained, "but it is the aim of the board to emphasize the restrictions on the men entering activities preventing them from getting overloaded."

Council candidates being checked.

Every man on the ticket for Student Council this spring is being checked, and any found to be carrying more than the maximum will be required to drop something in the case that they are elected.

No over-pointed man running for council with the intention of dropping it if elected will be admitted to the ballot.

Stipulations set forth in the amendment passed by the council Feb. 9, set the ceiling on men's activities at 8 points for seniors, 7 points for juniors and 6 points for sophomores, points being weighted out to activities in proportion to the work required in them.

Aims to better work.

Brewster, in charge of the board at the time of the amendment, declared that successful limitation of men's activities will make it possible for better work to be done in those in which the individual does take part.

"From now on," the new Innocents president contended, "men will be rated on the campus on the quality of work and interest shown in a few activities, rather than on the number of titles that they carry after their name."

Stating that this policy will not only better the standards of the clubs on the campus but also will increase the number of students having the opportunity to participate, Brewster and Cunningham emphasized the need of good standing in school as a counterpart to a varied activity program. Those bearing an average of less than 72 will be permitted to carry only half the number of points as the maximum of their division.

Students affected by the en-

between the liberal and progressive factions. During the last year, the progressives controlled enforcement of this bill will be permitted to bring their cases before the board with the appellate right of presenting it before the faculty committee. However the board does not feel that this privilege will be much used, as they anticipate ready success in carrying out their program.

The men's point board as it is at present set up includes in membership the editor of the Rag, president of the student council, president of Kosmet Klub, president of Corn Cobs, president of interfraternity council, a candidate selected by the ag executive board and one Barb man.

Filings--

the sophomore and junior positions while the liberal power was vested in the senior post.

Barbs battle for council places.

Featuring the election for the barbs will be the selection of the eight elected members to the barb council. Six men and two women have filed for positions with that group. Seemingly, there will be no competition for the candidates seeking places on that board. However, the division of offices will make competition for some posts heavy while there will be no candidates for other positions. The board is divided as follows: One senior man, one senior woman, two junior men, two junior women, one sophomore man and one sophomore woman. If some offices are left vacant, they will be filled by the council later. Only barbs may vote for these candidates.

The filings for student council membership are as follows:

Seniors at large: Two positions open to men, two positions open to women. Seven men and four women filed.

Arts and science: Two positions open to men, three positions open to women. Five men and 11 women filed.

Engineering: Two positions open to men. Five men filed.

Business administration: One position open to men, one position open to women. Four men and two women filed.

Teachers: One position open to men, three positions open to women. Three men and eight women filed.

Law: One position open to men. Three men filed.

Pharmacy: One position open to men. Two men filed.

Agriculture: One position open to men, one position open to women. Two men and five women filed.

Dentistry: One position open to men. Two men filed.

School of music: One position

open to women. Four women filed.

Graduate: One position open to men, one position open to women. Three men filed.

Positions on the council with the exception of the senior representatives at large will be chosen by the vote of the college that the candidate represents. Each elector will have the opportunity to vote for the men from his college and the publications board positions open to his class.

It was not possible to obtain ag college position filings. Posts on the ag executive board, Coll-Agri-Fun board and the Farmers Fair board are open.

Rice Institute has been given a whale for its biology department.

elects members Alpha Rho Tau

Lincoln girl tops new group with 92 average

Thirteen seniors were announced as new members of Alpha Rho Tau, music, dramatics, and fine arts honorary, yesterday afternoon preceding the senior recital of Miss Alice Fletcher in the Temple.

Miss Virginia Tookey, of Lincoln, senior in Teachers college with an average of 92 percent was honored as the top ranking student. Making the announcement was Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the speech department and president of Alpha Rho Tau.

The following students were elected to membership in the society:

- SCHOOL OF MUSIC: Perry Wardell Beach, Lincoln. Wanda Virginia Cook, Lincoln. Alice Story Fletcher, Pawnee City. Mandie Carr Hartman, Lincoln. Marjorie Mariel Smith, Lincoln. Wilma Harriett Stult, Avoca. Eleanor Lucille Thomas, Aberdeen, South Dakota.
- Virginia Mary Tookey, Lincoln. Speech and Dramatic Art. Robert Albert Johnston, Douglas. School of Fine Arts. Mary Theoda Erickson, Lincoln. Theda Gretchen Hinrichs, Morrill. Arlo Pepon Monroe, Lincoln. Helen Margaret Reynolds, Lincoln.

Frank--

degree from the last named institution.

Dr. Frank was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian church in 1917, and served pastorates in Illinois until 1920 when he joined the faculty of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The university baccalaureate speaker is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha, and is the author of several articles published in religious and educational journals.

Since September, audiences totalling more than 50,000 persons have heard programs featuring Wayne university speech students.

A University of Tennessee doctor has successfully used an abdominal fluid as a substitute for blood in transfusions.



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