

Inquiring reporter finds . . .

Students in favor of three day vacation before exams

By Ralph Combs.

Exams are treading on our heels.

With exams, as ever, a point of controversy. "They should be abolished," "They should not," "They are invaluable in testing students' ability," "They are useless wastes of time and energy." We invaded the grill and the lounge and the walks of the campus, asking students "What do you think of the idea of having a three day vacation between the last day of classes and the first day of exams?" Most everyone enthusiastically approved the three-day vacation idea.

Of course there is more than one side to the question, but the students seemed in unanimous agreement that a short vacation would prove invaluable in preparing for exams, that to walk out of one class one day and into a final exam the next, with practically no time for reviewing the material is a terrific strain on the

collective collegiate minds and nervous systems.

Said the students:

Kay Hanley, teachers college freshman

I think it's a good idea. There's too much nervous tension if we have classes until the last day, and then have to go to the exam partly prepared.

Lois Chipman, teachers college freshman

It's a keen idea. A little rest makes one up, and puts one in better shape to face three hours of examination.

Paul C. Griffith, arts and sciences junior

I don't like it. Three days with nothing to do but study. It's no use putting off the inevitable.

Robert Gill, engineering junior

What three-day vacation?

Jo Duree, arts and sciences sophomore

It's a very poor idea. I doubt if the time would be used for study.

Vivian J. McCaulley, bizad freshman

I think a three day vacation plan would be the most wonderful thing that could come to this campus.

Bob Wadley, bizad sophomore

Good idea. Nothing could be better. You can't take an exam and have a fair chance if you haven't had time to study.

Bob Irvin, bizad sophomore

It's a very good idea. We'd have a chance to rest up and study for the first exam.

Council--

(Continued from page 1.) members were needed he asked that he be excused so that he could round up more council members. Upon a motion made by Mason, the council adjourned for ten minutes.

Quorum assemblies.

After the ten minute recess, the roll was retaken with one more outgoing member present than was necessary for a quorum. The meeting was started over and the report on the spring election was read and approved, a move which retired the old council from office and installed the new.

Mason, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is the new vice-president of Innocents Society and a member of Kappa Kappa. He defeated Lowell Michael, who represented a faction led by England and Steele. After Michael and Mason were nominated and the nomination closed, England spoke on behalf of Michael, mentioned his capabilities and qualifications, and reviewed his activities work.

Steele then took the floor. He told the group he was speaking for both candidates, and explained that both men were well qualified for the position. He then digressed into a pro-Mason speech and urged that the new council not elect a man (Michael) who represented a faction which had instigated much of the trouble in past council meetings and which "wanted to run things by such crooked politics."

England jumped to the floor and stated that as far as "dirty politics" were concerned a no better case could be made than in Mason who distributed a proposed ballot to the new members before the meeting which advocated himself for the post of president.

England temporizes.

England concluded by saying that the new council should forget

all that happened, and all that had been done by factions, and elect the man whom they thought would best fill the post. The vote was then taken and Mason won by a narrow margin.

Mason took the gavel and presided over the rest of the meeting. In his acceptance speech Mason explained the "dirty politics" charge by stating that a group of the Barb-Liberals and the "younger guard" of the Progressive faction (the named Chris Petersen and Marvin Kruse) had gotten together and agreed upon the ballot which he had distributed to new members of the council earlier. The ballot had listed two Barb-Liberals and two Progressives for officers. Actually, one Barb-Liberal and three Progressives went into office.

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