

Editorial - - Comment - - Bulletin

Seniors-- What do you think?

Tuesday evening in social sciences auditorium a few members of the senior class, requested to attend this meeting because they were leaders in various organized groups, informally accepted a proposal, the purpose of which is to unify the senior class into a body in which every senior would become conscious of his place as a senior in this university.

For years this campus has seen no class organization comparable to the organizations working on large university campuses all over the country. For years it has seen senior class presidents who had nothing to do but plant the Ivy in the spring and stand in mute office the rest of the year. And as a result of no class organization, seniors have left this institution with no real class memory, no real impression or realization of what their class meant to them. During all this time, classes on other campuses have enjoyed the parties, dances, receptions and other activities senior classes should sponsor and co-operate in realizing.

The plan presented to those who met Tuesday evening is simple, and is stated here briefly:

1. There should be an organized senior council, composed of presidents (if they are not seniors, then senior representatives) of organized groups, such as fraternities, sororities, activity groups, barb co-ops, barb eating clubs, barb social groups, and whatever other organizations are deserving of recognition.
2. The presiding officer of this Senior Council shall be the senior class president.
3. This council shall provide ideas for senior class activities, of which there can be many enough to let all the seniors know there is class organization.
4. On various committees appointed for activities, all seniors who want to work may do so after indicating they would like to help.
5. Then Senior Council shall be the body with which the administration would meet in any emergency that would demand immediate gathering of student opinion or aid from the student body in any promotional efforts.

These points are merely what we think the organization should be like. If the membership is fixed and the body meets, it would, of course, be free to decide on whatever kind of program it felt necessary or proper. The seniors who heard the proposal evidently were in favor of it, as there were no objections. After vacation, plans will be carried out. The success of the whole idea depends on its acceptance by the rest of the senior class. We would appreciate comments.

Mr. Jones and his 40 Rosebowlers leave tonight

Tonight, 40 of the Jones boys entrain for the Rose Bowl. In light of enthusiasm shown since the acceptance of the bid, including the mad scramble for tickets, there seems to be no reason why the rally tonight should not be the noisiest sendoff a Nebraska squad has ever received.

Classes today will not be dismissed in any event, and those who attempt to break them up may get into serious trouble. Save your lungs and legs for tonight.

Remember, those 40 men who carry the name "Cornhuskers" into battle in Pasadena on New Year's day will be just a little more intent on winning and perhaps a little more capable of hitting paydirt if they leave with cheers and songs really ringing in their ears.

Senior health examinations

Appearing in yesterday's editorial column was a resume of a story appearing in the University of Kansas daily paper which announced that seniors should apply for appointments to take physical examinations. The Kansas health service gives these examinations as part of its regular service.

According to Dean R. A. Lyman, director of the Nebraska student health service, his department conducts the same type of work. Dean Lyman yesterday told a DAILY reporter that any senior could take a similar examination upon request.

At Kansas, the health department asks for requests, and from the tone of the article appearing in the Kansan, the practice is promoted and seniors are urged to take the examinations.

We are sorry that our ending phrase, "Could it happen here?" carried the implication that it did. But there is no program or series of dates set aside on this campus for senior examinations, and to our knowledge, the health service would be hard pressed to conduct a really sizeable senior examination schedule.

The examinations given at Kansas are thoro and rigid. If the health service offers similar tests here, we suggest seniors take advantage of the offer and submit to examination.

If this is offered to seniors here, we apologize for the implication . . . and we urge seniors to take advantage of the offer.

A song boasting a vivid past is 'On Wisconsin'

MADISON, Wis. (ACP). The famous college song, "On Wisconsin" was originally written for the University of Minnesota.

Hard-pressed for money, William T. Purdy composed the tune to compete for a \$1,000 prize offered by the University of Minnesota for a new football song. When Carl Beck of New York, a friend of Purdy, heard it, he wrote the words and persuaded Purdy to give it to the University of Wisconsin instead.

Played for the first time on the eve of the Wisconsin-Minnesota

Cabeen, Tilche attend languages convention

Dr. David C. Cabeen and Jean Tilche, of the French department, will attend a convention of the Modern languages association in Boston Dec. 26, 27, and 28. Mr. Tilche will also go to New York City where he will do research in French at the Columbia University library.

game in 1909, "On Wisconsin" was an immediate hit. Since then it has been adapted, with changes of words, by numerous colleges throughout the United States.

When Purdy died in poverty in 1918, Wisconsin alumni and friends gave \$2,500 to his family. Later the state provided scholarships at the University for the composer's two children.

Music school students give weekly recital

School of music students presented a regular weekly recital in the Temple theater yesterday at 4:00. Students and their numbers were:

Clara Porter, voice: A Memory, by Gane.

Dolus Okawski, piano: Nocturne, Opus 15, No. 1 by Chopin.

Betty Wallick, voice: Virgin's Slumber Song, by Reper.

Wilma Miller, cello: Sonata No. 1, by Beethoven.

Alden Marvel, piano: Dr. Gradus and Parnassus, by Debussy.

Antonette Skoda, voice: Lullaby from Jocelyn, by Godard.

Robert Buddenberg, cornet: Concert No. 2, by Williams.

Barbara Ann Miller, flute: Concertina, by Chaminade.

Kenneth Klaus, piano: Rhapsody in F sharp Minor, by Dohnanyi.

Catherine Tunison, Hazel Arpke, Nina Armstrong, Neida Michael, Dick Koupal, Keith Sturdevant, Cleve Gensinger, Alfred Hinde and Mary Jane Chambers, Spirit of Spring, by Cadman.

Bulletin

INTERHOUSE COUNCIL.
Interhouse council will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

AWS.
There will be no meeting of the upper-class AWS this week. The Point System committee will meet Thursday.

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