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FINANCE COMMISSION SEEKS DRASTIC CHANGES

Managers, Advisers and Finance Committee Draw Up Recommendations To Be Submitted To Central Board

At a meeting of the finance committee, activity managers, family advisers and members of Central Board held Tuesday afternoon, a number of important recommendations were made. Those recommendations were of great significance to the Associated Students. Since this body has no authority, these recommen- dations were submitted to Central Board by the Finance Committee which will final- ly decide as to what action will be taken in regard to the suggestions. Members of Central Board to whose hands the fate of the recommendations rests consists of Gordon Truitt, Jane Anderson, Barbara Brodersley, Robert Byrd, Cletus Good, Richard Skylt, James Wadsworth, Robert Sprunger, Elizabeth Bagster, and Robert Hurdon. The recommendations that will be presented to the Board follow:

1. That activity managers be ex-officio members of Central Board.

2. That the monthly reports of the treasurer be presented in Central Board and be posted with the minutes of the Central Board on the bulletin board, that the auxiliary report be given to Central Board each year, and that a copy of the budget of the Auxiliary be placed on the bulletin board where it will be accessible to the students at all times.

3. That a department be allowed to retain its unbalanced funds for three years.

4. That the $2000.00 in the surplus fund be placed in the investment fund.

5. That the basis of apportionment of student funds be as follows:

   A. The Tournaments, $1.50 per student per year
   B. The Troll
   C. Incidents

   Remaining as follows:
   Traveling expense
   Campus Day
   Stationary
   Postage
   Student Body Cards
   May Day
   Office Supplies
   Advertising
   Leg Book
   All College Party
   Treasurer's Salary
   Housing

   Total

   $500.00

   B. The reminder of the activities to receive a portion of the student body fee on the percentage basis, after the above amounts have been deducted:
   A. Men's Varsity Athletics
   B. Men's Intramural
   C. Women's Athletics
   D. Dramatics
   E. Forense
   F. Music

   Total

   100%

   6. That the Central Board recommend that the College of Puget Sound discontinues the Round Robin method of competition in football.

Players to Give One Act Fare

Virginia Smyth Heads Cast

"Rich Men, Poor Men," a one act comedy, will be presented by the Campus Playwrights in the Central Board's theater on Monday evening, November 11. The scene is laid in New York, and the setting is a coffee shop in the center of New York's theater district.

The leading players for this production will be: Virginia Smyth, Mrs. X. Y. Smith, Virginia Smkle, Mrs. O. D. Osseen, and Virginia Hurd, members of the Central Board.

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FAREWELL TO SPORTS

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Club Notes

Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Mother's Club met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Coffman on 3314 No. 8th street to introduce the new members of the Mother's Club. Nine pledges were present at the club's third luncheon of the new year. Mrs. Witten gave a travelogue of her trip through Chicago, Florida, Washington, D. C., and various points in the United States.

Members of the Lambda Sigma Chi Mother's Club at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith on 2103 19th street Tuesday, November 8. This was the first meeting of the new year. Plans were made to start committee work for the Lambda's into a current event and study club as well.

Mrs. Clark O'Brien is giving a luncheon Friday, November 18 at 1 o'clock for the old and new members of the Lambda Sigma Theta Mother's Club. Mrs. Harry Brown is about to talk about her trip to the Orient.

Kappa Phi Plans

Informal Dinner

Mary Keeler L. Chairman
To Be Held No. 20

Included among fall social events is a progressive dinner planned by Kappa Phi, national sorority. The dinner sponsors are Miss Mary Jane Flowers, Miss Jean Serfez, Miss Jean Smith, and Miss Joanne Voss. Miss Flowers is on the committee. The dinner is the date set, and Miss Mary Kate Berlin is in charge of planning the affair. Attending are Misses Kathleen Hartl, Joanne Smith, Jenna Jaski and Virginia Lundberg.

"Wishing well," will be the topic of the regular meeting, to be held Tuesday, November 14, and a rehearsal will be held that evening in charge of the "wise-buddies," according to Miss Mary McKeown, who is in charge of the meeting.

Y. W. C. A. To Meet

Miss Kathleen Love will address on India, and show cartoons of that country at the next Y. W. C. A. Fratmeal, to be held at the home of Dr. Robert Shidell, 3171 No. 19th street Monday, November 13. All are welcome. Miss Cleo Picht is chairman of the general committee, with Misses Kathleen Trout and Dorothy Huggins in charge of the meeting. A buffet luncheon will be held at the homes of Richard Wagner and Bill Reymonds.

At a meeting of the Leo Club, held last Monday night in the College Commons the following new members were placed: Mrs. Beulah Johnston, Janet Pownall, and Helen Gates. In charge of pledging were Leland Jesse, Joe Beal, and Moody Homer. Visitors attending the affair were Annabelle Miller, Harry Coleman, Al Rienes and Miss Dorothy Picht. After the meeting the members and children admired Miss Picht's decorations, which were in the Latin American broadway style.

The next meeting will be held November 22, with entertainment provided by the Rebels. Further announcements will be posted on the bulletin boards.

White Elephant Sale

Set for Next Monday

One of the traditional "white elephant" sales, held for the raising of funds for the Women's Federation cross, will be held in the lower hall, next Wednesday evening. Miss Grace Hewett is in charge of the event.

Independent women are asked to help the Lambda Mu chapter in bringing white spirits to Miss Helen Grooman, November 16, in the Y. W. C. A. room. Sorority girls will give them back to the committee in their own national society will be better and they will play for the Lambda's dance to be given December 1.

Warrin Gay was appointed chairman of the last meeting.

Adelphan Plans Secret

According to unofficial reports, the Adelphan chapter will set off better than ever this year. Plans for the secret will be ready quite soon from Prof. John Paul Bennett, who at present is keeping the affair a proper mystery.

Meetings Scheduled

The independents are now meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month in room 205, starting on November 10th, with President, Mrs. Elizabeth Murdock.

SORORITIES MAKE PLANS FOR WINTER DANCES

Lambda Sigma Chi

At the November 3rd meeting of the Lambda Sigma Chi, plans for a national dance were discussed. The dance will be held December 17 in the Crystal ballroom of the Winnet House Hotel. Band, Big Silver orchestra will play for the affair.

Most of the Lambda Mu chapter is serving as chairman of the dance committee with the Misses Joan Kusnir, Helen Krock, Ruth Lea, and Martha Woodworth assisting.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Miss Marie Constanti has been named at the Delta Alpha Gamma meeting November 2nd at the home of Miss Betty Brown.

Alpha Beta Epsilon

The installation of one of the new members Alpha Beta Epsilon, plus several other non-members, was the destruction of a nearly perfectly planned secret held November 2nd at Chambers Creek. Failed pledges and guests were about to eat dinner when those who were unraviled interrupted by a short round little agitation until time for the party to disperse in the city and a little time afterward some of the secrets were given in the presence of those who unraveled this unwise matter of the secrets.

The members, however, being notified, took hot little measures to discover the shadow of those which unraveled held back the secret.

Kappa Sigma Theta-Sigma Epsilon

Guests will attend the Kappa Sigma Theta-Sigma Epsilon pledging dance Saturday, November 11, at the Kappa Temple at Punxie as an extension of Misses Mattress, McMinnerson, MacKinnon; McEwan; Shaw, Dreys; Skailes; Mary Ann Hakeholsh, Al Rosay; Theresa Anderson, Glen Milliken; Doris Day, Ward Allen; Florence McLeann; Hugh McWinten; Jane Anderson; Bob Anderson; Kay Sutherland; Jack Hunsfleld; Tina Nolan; Bud Klemme; Doris Westby; Laura Mont; Betty Smith, Fred Johnston; Helen Rose; Bernice; Pretty Marcy; Evelyn Shaw; Pat Piper; Mildred Brown; Bob Bretherton; Doris Christina; Sue Sparrow; Geraldine Martin; Dick Carnell; Prude Campbell, Dorothy Faye, Wayne Nesby; Beverly Marshall, Cherie Foster; Dolly Thompson, Les Benham; Signa Grooman, Bill Rice; Eda Belle Arnold, Dick Farnum; Margaret Bingen; Bill Maddox; Gertrude Kaminski, Jim Wolfe; Madeline Miller, John Mirror; Patty Barlow; Clifford Davis: Betty Jones Poon Scoob; Betty Olson; Carl Smith; Deborah Webb, Al Good; Lillian Strehlau; Norman Meyer; Kay Jenny, Clarence Reisling; Miss Alkison, Hal Nelson; Belle Alton, Art Freeman; Evelyn Shepard, Cliff Underhill.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Prof. and Mrs. McMillin.

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VARIETY SHOW at Skoal Beach in the Tacoma area on November 12th. Kettenring's "Fly Away Home"

Clubs in tow with Mayor "Geto's Wife"

Beverly

Novel Great Street on November 18th. LACE 13R knitwear

"BIG CITY"/"Original"

Riviera

Edward Arnold False Bets with "Toast of New York"

Temple

BETTE DAVIS in "Love Me or Leave Me"
College Mourns William Pate’s Death Sunday
Bill Had Host of Friends At CPS Was Fallen On ‘36 Eleven
William Pate, student at the College of Puget Sound, one of the ten players in 1930 who turned out for CPS football, and friend and pal to a host of ath­letes at the university, died Sunday night at the sanatorium.

Bill was only 21 at the time of his death but his name will live in the school and particularly those who knew him during his two years here. He was taken from the sanatorium from his classes last February to be treated for tuberculosis. Care for three weeks ago he seemed to be on the road to definite improve­ment, but his condition suffered a decline at that time.

Before the outbreak of the war, Bill was a four-year football player in the real sense of the word and will certainly rank as one of the finest backs to fall out as a football player—partic­ularly in the Pacific Home­running game, Alumni and others in the early part of the scholastic year pages all over the Northwest rank tales of Pate’s phenomenal passing and punting.

But it is not for his brilliant performances in the Maroon and White colors that he will be best remembered. Classmates and football fans throughout the country will not forget Bill, because of his gentlemanly spirit. Bill was a “blue blood,” because he was the most valuable of all types of fellow–man—a real young." It is with real regret that we say this. Bill was a student who made a marked impression on people at prime of life—just dese­rving of his brilliant future.

Badminton Has Novel History
"Foots", the original name for badminton, has been affiliated in England for many centuries ago, where it was played exclusively until approximately 1918.

At that time the Duke of Beaufort became interested in the sport and introduced it to society at his estate of Badminton, where a small room was named Badminton, in Gloucester­shire, England. It was in this manner that the game took its present name.

In 1875 the new sport had gained so many devotees that a national body, to standardize the rules and to arrange a tournament, was formed. The first national tournament was held in 1904 in England. The first international matches were held in Dork­land and Poz­zouille in 1893.

In 1893 the sport spread to Canada and was also played in the United States about that time, but the craze did not take hold.

Today in Europe and America, the Badminton Tournament is regarded as one of the most interesting events of the year.

Three of the first three Mu Chi men, two Delta Kappas, two Zeotas, and one Nu were independent and Omicron football teams were selected by the Trail sports staff on a mythical all­star team.

The writers select in writing men to fill each position tried to pick the outstanding back play­ers of the various teams. In some cases players were selected for a position that had not played in order to honor some outstanding man.

C. E. R. ALL-STARS

Cuttler: Jon Bucklin, Zeta.
Fletcher: Chicago Michigan, Mu Chi.
First Base: Demus Lakeka, Zeta.
Second Base: Bowie McConnell, Omicron.
Shortstop: Leo Yiccher, Mu Chi.
Third Base: George Mitchell, Mu Chi.
Catcher: Shortfield: Lloyd Tyler, Zeta.
Left Field: Valen Honeywell, Mu Chi.
Center Field: Phil Cheney, Dela­da Kapp.
Right Field: Leo Ross, Delta Kapp.

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