TRAIL MAKES PLEASURE INTELLIGENT

In order that the students may vote more intelligently in the election next month, the Trail is publishing statements of the candidates on those questions which are of vital importance to the A.S.C.P.

The questions are:

1. What is your stand on the budget reform?

2. What is your opinion of the amendment to the effect that student activities be run through the Central Board?

3. What is your opinion of compulsory chapel?

Candidates were not forced to answer any of the questions, but the purpose of the publication of these statements is that students may vote rather than clip categories or organizations.

President

I do not have any immediate changes that I would like to make on the Chapel Committee. What I would like to see is more student control of the Chapel. I think that is absolutely desirable if a method could be found to dramatize the Chapel, by joint contributions from the administration and the students.

I have been among those who were behind the movement for budget reform. I have no other position for it.

To have managers on Central Board is an excellent move. It is also one of the recommendations which the Finance Committee, of which I was fortunate enough to be a member, fought for.

JAMES LOGHERTY.

The addition of the activity managers to Central Board as an essential step in the organization's growth. We as a whole are able to move as it gives these managers a chance to prevent the usual departmental problems directly to Central Board resulting in a more intelligent handling of these problems.

In regard to student chapel I am in favor of budget reform because, I believe, it would be a fairer and just appraisal.

I believe that, if budget reform were carried, and representative from the various departments, including the editors of Trail and Tannenbaum would be chosen by the student managers on Central Board; also that the decision of the separate chapels would be taken place.

BETTIE FLETCHER.

Secretary

I stand with the Secretary of A.S.C.P., I would be pleased to write in the minutes the fact that the budget reform was carried, and representaive from the various departments, including the editors of Trail and Tannenbaum will be chosen by the student managers on Central Board; also that the decision of the separate chapels would be taken place.

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I think it is a very good step and I support the present Central Board. In that way the activity managers can present the case themselves. More of their work is done in the Central Board and direct contact would make more satisfactory.

The continuance of compulsory chapel is the best thing that can be done. The programs have room on the whole very good, but I think that the students should have more say about the programs.

The distribution of extra funds, because the budget decision is a very good idea. In that way, all the students want the extra fund. If we used a bowl extra fund were given entirely to one department, only in a few cases would get the biggest.

DOROTHY SAWAY

Vice President

I think compulsory chapel is a good thing. It requires more than just a single extracurricular activity. The percentage of students who attend could be increased by about 15 or 15 percent of the student body. Compulsory chapel certainly will not harm our students and perhaps we can gain a good deal from it.

SALLY HOPKINS

SUMMARY

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BLIND LOYALTY OR GOOD GOVERNMENT?

Thirty-eight candidates are running for eighty offices: 26 of them for important Central Board positions, and the other 30 for less important posts in the Don Queen Level.

That is the picture that shows the student body of CPS as voting time rolls around next week.

And as a matter of advice, one little hint tells us that there are questions students will most likely ask themselves, as they approach the ballot: 'Does he have a pleasing personality and a contagious smile?' etc., etc.

Now perhaps situations of this type are all right when one is voting for Miss Queen and Miss Queen Lela, but, when officers directly responsible in student activities are at stake, in the last resort to ask 'intelligence and a thorough understanding of pertinent issues are the qualities most needed to return particularly in this year's election.

Conclude this year is not running only for offices. They are running as issues of vital importance to each and every member of the student body can be decided according to their ideas. They are standing on these lines. If more or less democratic government will take next year. Therefore, the intelligence and understanding displayed by the candidates is more important, and the ability to hold a better, more democratic government than we have yet had.

Some students have been selected, appointed, expressed by members of the student body regarding the merit and fitnessness of the candidates, which will be voted on next week. In order that a fair and equal election of the candidates may be held, the True takes pleasure in presenting the following facts about them.

The first amendment creates certain budget revisions. According to the present amendment, total amount of $1,000,000 was allocated to the Trail and Tunisawus. Five hundred dollars were cut from the balance sheet. A reduction of $200,000 was requested from the budget, the remainder will be divided among the six activities on a percentage basis. The additional monies are as follows: Men's Basketball, $30,000; Women's Athletics, $18,000; Drummen, $15,000; Men, $25,000.

The first amendment also makes several changes. All members of the Central Board will be chosen from the five activities, men's intramural activities, women's athletics, music, dramatic, and forensics. A number of the former members of the Board, the officers and business managers of the Trail and Tunisawus will also become members of Central Board, if the amendment passes.

TRAIL MAKES PLEA FOR INTELLIGENT VOTE

Sophomore Representative

In such short statements a politician's last word is his best without misunderstandings, but I wish to make clear that we do not look to our candidates to cooperate with the student body. (I realize this has not been said hundreds of times before, but I am sincere.)

Chapel—A. S. B. will compare three days a week.

Programs improvised by many of the Student Body and carried out by the committee in a variety of ways.

Representation—Activity managers and representatives from the student body are to be included in Central Board to meet exact representation.

Referendum—In favor of the new amendment, The president must have the right to apply for the Student Body funds available to more students.

TOM RAY.
Dance Kappas And Guests To Dance

Affair To Feature "Hard Times" Motif

Members of Delta Kappas Phi and the Associated Women's Club at the University of the Pacific have arranged to have a ball at the Union Ballroom on Saturday night, May 21, in the presence of Miss Doris Granlund, the former queen of the Canyon Club. The ball will be preceded by the program of music, drama, and dancing in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

The theme of the evening is "Hard Times." The program will feature a drama developed by the Associated Women's Club of the Pacific for the benefit of the Near West Side Neighborhood Association. The drama will be presented by the students of the University of the Pacific and will be followed by a dance until 12:30 a.m.

The ball will be held at the Union Ballroom and will be attended by members of the Associated Women's Club, the Delta Kappas Phi, and guests from other sororities and fraternities.

Delta Kappas Phi

Muriel Jackson
Gamma Hostess

Miss Muriel Jackson, who is hostess for the Delta Alpha Gamma Ladies Luncheon on Monday afternoon, will serve as hostess for the Associated Women's Club of the Pacific's annual ball on Saturday night, May 21.

A Hawaiian motif will carry out the theme with its colors and music, which will be provided by the University of the Pacific's Hawaiian Band. The ball will be held at the Union Ballroom and will be attended by members of the Associated Women's Club, the Delta Kappas Phi, and guests from other sororities and fraternities.

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FDocuments**

World Affairs Council To Hold Dinner Meeting

"Problems of France and Italy" will be the subject of the Ninth Quarterly Dinner Symposium to be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Whitehead Hotel, Saturday, April 2, 1943. The dinner, which will begin at 7 p.m., will feature as guest speaker G. Bernard Noble, Professor of Political Science at Reed College, and M. Pierre de Losauzé, a French former prisoner of war for the French Army, who will speak on "The Evolution of the French World Affairs Council Traditions" and 7:45 for non-members. A registration fee of $1.50 will be charged, and reservations may be made by calling the World Affairs Council at 622-210.

Throughout the evening there will be music provided by a well-known orchestra.

M. Pierre de Losauzé is acting as associate director of the Council, which is founded by the following people: Miss Doris Granlund, Miss Helen Alles, Mrs. Robert Scott, and Mr. J. W. McMillan. The council will hold its next meeting on Saturday, May 21, at the Union Ballroom.

Music Test Planned

That the Smokey Bear test, to be used for the national campaign, will be held on May 31, and that the test will be administered by the Department of Agriculture.

Beta Kappa (Kappa Phi)

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All independents are urged to call the meeting in Barns, held on Monday, is 1859.

Dots and Flashes

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Semi-Final Play of Open Tournament Or Next Tuesday

Mun Chi vs. Ouierons, Zetes vs. Winner

Games Tuesday

Delta Kappa PSI and Sigma Mu Chi are in the Open league tournament championship consolation last Tuesday afternoon by virtue of wins over the Independents and Japanese respectively.

The Delta Kappas scored 27 to 25 victory over the Independents and is in similar to that used to divide state high school championship, to be decided tomorrow afternoon.

Gene Albertson's 14 points for the Independents was not enough to save the Independents in this consolation bracket final game in which the Delta Kappas entertained at half time. High point man for the winners was Kenny with 12, Barret courthouse-president with 10. Anderson took some place honors for the losers.

In the second game of the day the tall Mr. Chiefess' weak nudge shot over the Japanese to a 43 - 31. Mitchell posted 12 points for his efforts and was closely followed by Hite and Stary

The Japanese scoring was done by Thames with 5 and Wallower with 2. Half time score was 14 to 12. Games played a week and Thursday, found the Chi Nu showing. Mr. Chip 30 to 29. Thames hit 17 points as did the "tank" and Keisawa scored 15. For the losers Rich- key was high point man with 36. Mitchell took runner-up honors with 3. Boferski and Bigkirk went out before the end of the half, half time score was 14 to 9.

In the second game of the day, the highly scored Richkey squad defeated the Japaneses 94 to 31, to win the consolation championship berth. Barretts will run for the winners in a series of preliminary matches, winner to be decided Friday afternoon. For the Japaneses, Kawai was high point man with 5, and second place. Half of the squad topped, runner-up honors with 2 points.

You are the sort of person who will like the service at the-

XXX BARRELS

2005 South Tacoma Way

The Hot Spot for Ideas

Benchmarker

By HERB BURKE

In a special conference meeting called with intent of examining the existing Pacific Northwest Conference, last week Lin- field College was represented by Richard E. Basler, '35. Linfield College School of Business Administration will take part in the end of this year's basketball schedule. With available and other conference and Colleges of Puget Sound will meet the last day of November 12 at McHilltown.

This relatively quiet move paves the way for a 2 years ago when the Lin- field delegation threw a ver- bal battle into the regular meeting coming out of the conference in a huff... At that time, 2 such, with other schools also discussing it quickly that the Northwest setup was definitely doomed. If so looks as if the confer- ence will not come up, whole of cosmic. Linfield confidently expected is to be considerably strengthned in the next few

Following the purpose of the meeting was primarily to add the tri-intellectual schools, Bellhoming, and Clumber, to the conference and cut out some of the more distant schools. This meeting, however, rejected the proposal, but compromised by adding 2 2 new schools. It is presumed it will be of good boy, not turn up any more so advertise play around the country, and not pick any more fights.

When Linfield jumped from the "union," a member of the staff of the college's paper, confidentially informed this writer all about the big time games Lin- field was used to play in.

Linfield was going to play all of the running rice than smaller Califor- nia schools... Oregon State and Oregon C. were to be present and expected the Northwest conference meeting in some way. Who's ever sorry... Who's ever sorry?

29 Candidaeeas in Political Race

President
1. James Bubichry
2. Paul Josting
3. Ermund Pravikas

Vice President
1. Robert Josting
2. Virgina Smith

Secretary
1. Beverly French
2. Mary Jane Reinhart
3. Dorothy Hove

Treasurer Representative
1. William Bartlett
2. John Carlson
3. Robert Goodwin
4. Donn Atkinson
5. Davey Lunsford
6. Dick Names

Junior Representative
1. Richard Bacon
2. Garth Dickens
3. Mary Rott
4. Joe Martin Swigert
5. Robert Milam

Sophomore Representative
1. Wilmer Boles
2. Edith Christian
3. Amedell Miller
4. Jack Perry
5. Tom Ray
6. Leclay Schubert

UDC, Strong In Diameter Races, High and Broad Jumps

As unassorted and unvisited team of Logger center men officially opened its 1933 season on their home field against the strong University of British Columbia out- gats.

Unfortunately during the week the meet was prevented through workmen's strike. The meet to come in a whole has been moved out but a short time and will be fore strong Massen and White showing tomorrow after- noon. Owners Iris and Sand- berg, however, expect to acre a much shorter team be- fore the season is over than they had last year.

For last year's squad. Macintosh and Perkins are back to compete in the weight events. Kazantie and McDonald are the only runners who will be doing any running at this season. Chris, Perkins and Kazantie are the only returners who will join the teams. There are.

To fill up the gap left by grad- uating Captains Rife and Sand- berg, will go to the 1933 season on Richmond's new Boil. Millions in the weight events. Bob Myers, in the middle distance races. Bob Myers, in the middle distance races. He will be joined by such outstanding men as the hurdles. The most probable candidates for the weight events this year are Gene Aligence, Clem Johnson and Marion Borden. There were 13 of these to fill up the team.

Of these eleven come out for track few have got participation in college cross country and long distance.

The biggest concerns will be the 1933 season meet in the 200 yard dash. Pacing the Loggers tomorrow will be a team from British Col- umbia who are presently going by their season. College of Puget Sound is the only outside competition the University squad takes part in. Strike, and because their school is running, their track team has been running for some time and consequently will be in mid-season form. British Col- umbia will have their season start in the distance races. The broad jump and High jump.

W.A.A. HOO

By Ruth Kenson

RILEYTON RESULTS

This week's game ended with 10 wins and no losses in the吞噬 results. Mary Ann Rehnstrom, last year's champ, ran away with the honors this year. She played every game and none of the other girls made. She must be very tough after her game.

The total number of seniors won and lost were:

1st - Cummers: Won 1 - Lost 5
2nd - Thetas: Won 3 - Lost 5
3rd - Zetas: Won 6 - Lost 5
4th - Rhoas: Won 9 - Lost 6
5th - Omicron: Won 13 - Lost 7

BASEBALL PURSUITS

Weather irregularities have caused baseball outside so imposs- ibility, no baseball remains on the field. Sunday and Friday and Monday will be held in the gym. Thursday on Tuesday and Thursday will be held.

MINOR RECREATION

The minor recreation program promises to be good boys, not fun and the winners in the weights tomorrow afternoon so come over and get your wear out in the bull bull and rest of that after body feeling.

3 Net Veterans Are Among Field Of 25 Prospects

Harry Armstrong, Kit Car- son, Lee Duit Also On List

A bout twenty-five collegiate have signed up for various teams to fill the areas of talent. Sturdy form should be hosted. Included among the prospects are Harry Armstrong, Oregon's heaviest throwing chance. The above prospects should be bolstered considerably by these two student athletes.

Kit Carson, the three bachelor and Lee Dutt his right hand man, who has already signed his name to a series of deals, will be seen in some of the newest names in the game. Receiving leaguer are May, and Carlsson, Herbert Eibs and Ken Kramer. Other of keen are Bill Earle, who starred for Del- anetis; John Shute, who repre- sented Idaho and Ed Koerner who with his wife was the tiny Seattle championship last sum- mer.

Zete Hoop Five

Captures Trophy For 'B' League

Omicron Quintet Defeat Mu Chi For Runner-up Position

W. P. T.
Sigma Mu Epsilon 3 
Delta Pi Omicron 2
Sigma Mu Chi 1
Delta Kappa Psi 5 4 0

Suzie Ellis captured the extra basketball crowns of the year last Thursday afternoon in the Alumni Athletic Park. Lads defeated the Delta Pi Omicron distatt in a close battle by a score of 15 to 11 in the final game of the season for the two teams in "B" league competition. "Chuck" Underhill shot 2 bas- ket and a foul conversion for a total of five points. Runner-up honors were awarded William Thompson with 4.

For the losers, Black Graham posted 6 points to capture high point honors for the day. Jack Perry posted three for second place.

A week ago last Thursday, the Zetes won from the Delta Mu Chi lads, and the third of these default victorics by the Oklahoma State Lads.