

[MAP 19,
1938]

Roll Call; Leiber, Cogshall, Kivett absent

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Patrick submitted report on the grid-graph, chess club, and merit service committees. Each report was read.

Patrick reported on the senior banquet, May 17, 1938.

450 dinners at 65¢	\$292.50
orchestra	13.00
700 tickets	2.47
public address sys.	2.88
Total	310.85

The general consensus of opinion is that the banquet was a pleasing success. This is proved by the fact of the large number of senior men who made complimentary remarks and also another point proving the success is that all deans of the various schools were present. This proved that the administration is interested in what the Union is doing. The feeling is that Bill Jenner was extremely well received by all those present.

Boughman reported on the carnival dance preparations. He had contacted Coca Cola Company with no results. The Public Service company agreed to cooperate to the fullest extent in arranging lighting fixtures. Patrick estimated that the affair would cost at least \$50.00, and though in favor of such an affair feels that the occasion would be hard to administer.

A discussion followed in regard to having the dance in front of the Union Building. The one objection of having it here was the problem of the Bloomington kiddies overrunning the premises. A vote was taken in favor of this dance. Investigations were to be made immediately to see if the cost of it could be afforded.

Fleming read a letter from Bill Curry expressing his appreciation for the Board's cooperation with I. U. cheer leaders and thanking the Union for its part in securing him an "I" sweater.

Smith reports that the Chess Club ends its season by playing Fort Harrison Saturday, May 21, 1938.

Bonsib reported on the Camera Club. Robinson reported on the Union Representative Committee Meeting.

The committee feels:

that in regard to the selection committee no changes should be made on it as it now stands.

The principle matter to consider is whether or not the majority of the members of the Union should propose an amendment to the effect of having a minimum of at least three organized men or three unorganized men on the Board of Directors at any one time.

The committee recognizes the fact that unorganized men are not active enough in Union affairs. The reason for this may be attributed to:
no upperclassmen supervision and merit workers are usually not in easy phone reach

The committee feels that there is no discrimination by the Union Board of Directors between organized and unorganized men

he committee suggests that a statement of recommendations be drawn up, but it feels that not enough time this year exists for a general meeting and the problem should thus be carried over to next fall.

Meeting adjourned at 8:05 P. M.

August 3, 1938 - *Special meeting*

Roll Call: Patrick, Robinson, Beck, Tuthill, Kivett, Olofson, Smith, and Higdon attended.

Patrick called a meeting in attempt to plan a tentative Union Open Forum for the coming school year. Dr. Beck discussed the Open Forum for next year which are to be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. He read a very interesting letter from John D. Tomlinson, authority on the League of Nations, expressing his willingness to speak at the Forum, and it is planned to begin the Forum schedule with him.

In the letter from Allan C. J. Mitchell, Head of Physics Department at Indiana, was expressed his willingness to cooperate with the Forum. Letters from Norman Thomas and Hamilton Fish indicated that both of these men would be anxious to speak before the student body at the Open Forum. However, Fish was not favorably recommended by the Board.

A discussion was held as to the possibilities of securing Dr. Glenn Frank for the Political Forum. Olofson expressed his belief that Frank would be an ideal speaker, from both the standpoint of the student body appeal and also on the grounds that he really is a figure and authority on national politics at the present time.

It was discussed that the Forum should perhaps adopt the policy of having fewer speakers, yet have more important and outstanding ones when the Forums are held, in an attempt to draw larger student attendances at these meetings.

Dr. Beck informed the Board that E. Ross Bartley was anxious to assist in securing prominent figures for the Forum. Higdon moved, Tuthill seconded, that steps be taken in securing Norman Thomas for this Union program. Motion carried.

Higdon moved and Smith seconded that Patrick be authorized to go ahead and make arrangements for securing non-controversial speakers for the Forum and controversial speakers as well, subject, of course, to the approval of the Administration and subject to necessity until the fall Board meets. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m.