Central Board Minutes  
January 21, 1962

Absent: Jones

The meeting was called to order by President Denis Adams in the Silver Bow Room. The minutes were corrected as follows: Mark Bourke was misspelled; on page 6, under Carter, the sentence "Tatsuyama said he could not see the value of such a resolution" should read "Tatsuyama asked what the value of such a resolution would be".

Vice-President Report
1) Carlson reported that the Student Union Committee had decided to buy coke machines for the College Inn. The committee had discussed the damage done to the art display when the art was crated and would decide as to cancellation of future display The Student Union provides coat checks if requested.

2) Carlson announced applications would be available at the Lodge desk for homecoming and freshmen camp committee chairman.

Budget and Finance
1) Young moved to remove Gillette and Gallahe from the Budget and Finance Committee. Seconed by Carroll. Motion passed unanimously. There are 16 members remaining on the committee.

2) Young passed the financial reports with the balances of organizations around to the Board members. The General Fund was $312.48 without winter quarter's fees.

3) Young reported the all school show tentative budget was $3000. A contract would be drafted.

Planning Committee
1) Browman reported the committee had approved the following bylaw: Division V, Article III, Section 1. Model UN Selection Committee -- Its chairman shall be the two year junior delegate, with one member each from Mortar Board, Silent Sentinel, and Phi Kappa Phi, the faculty advisor of M.U.N. and one other faculty member chosen at large by Central Board. The bylaw would be presented to Central Board after approval by members of Mortar Board and Silent Sentinel.

2) Browman said the committee was still considering action on election procedure, athletics, and Schedule B.

3) Wallace reported on 17 sub-committees. Of these a, c, f, i, j, l, and m were dropped. Ed. Personally, I can't decided if this is the most organized or the most confused committee we have.

4) Browman moved to remove Carroll from the committee. Seconded by Carlson. Motion passed unanimously.
Publications Committee
1) Grimm reported that Venture Policy was discussed. There were still no applications for business manager. Cost last quarter was $600-700. The Venture office would be located in the TV building from February 19 to the end of the quarter.

2) Grimm said the Sentinel would consist of 430 pages of which 300 would be in color. Grimm recommended Shirley Palmer be appointed Sentinel business manager and stated her qualifications. Sentinel editor applications would be available through the next week.

3) Bids for the publication of the "M" Book had been received with Delaney's at $650 receiving the contract, according to Grimm.

4) Grimm recommended Dave Browman be placed on Publications Committee. Agendas for future meetings were distributed.

CARROLL MOVED TO ACCEPT SHIRLEY PALMER AS SENTINEL BUSINESS MANAGER. SECONDED BY WHITELAW. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

MINTEER MOVED TO PLACE DAVE BROWMAN ON PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE. SECONDED BY WHITELAW. MOTION PASSED (15-0) WITH BROWMAN ABSTAINING.

Delegate Recommendation
Adams recommended Doug Chaffey as junior delegate to Central Board to replace Mack Hamlin. Adams explained the recommendation procedure, the requirements, and Chaffey's qualifications. Other applicants were Bob Willard, Hal Woods, Jean Davis, Gary Gallaher, and Gib Clark. Questions were asked about their qualifications and activities. CARLSON MOVED TO ACCEPT ADAMS' RECOMMENDATION OF DOUG CHAFFEY AS JUNIOR DELEGATE. SECONDED BY D. YOUNG. MOTION PASSED (14-0) WITH CARROLL AND HAYNAM ABSTAINING.

Judicial Council
Cole asked what was being done about Judicial Council. Carroll said he had discontinued his study of the problem because of lack of time. He said the Student-Faculty Social Committee was studying it. Carroll said he hoped the interested students would work on it as he would "hate to see it being lost forever".

16 Page Sentinel Suppliment
Wallace reported that 4,000 copies were received the day after Parent's Day and would be sold during spring activities on campus. The 1,000 copies that were to come by air had not been received.
Carter

CARROLL MOVED TO ACCEPT THE FOLLOWING AS A RECOMMENDATION TO
THE COMMITTEE CONSIDERING DR. CARTER'S CASE: IN SO FAR AS
THE QUALITY OF INSTRUCTION AT M.S.U. IS OF PRIMARY AND VITAL
CONCERN TO OURSELVES AS STUDENTS, WE FEEL THAT THE DISMISSAL
OF DR. PAUL CARTER WOULD JEPORDIZE THE CALIBER OF OUR EDUCATION.
SECONDED BY HERTHELSON. Cole wondered if such a recommendation
would hinder student efforts or "step on people's toes".

Whitelaw said the recommendation was "fine and good", but per­
tinent information was unknown to the students and this was
"stepping out side of Central Board's bounds". Carroll replied
that Central Board represents students in other interests such
as in athletics and that academic affairs were part of Central
Board's concern. Leuthold stated that the administration should
know student opinion and that the students should demand the
highest quality of professor. She pointed out that many students
were interested in having the recommendation passed. Young
stated that academic questions were decidedly out of the Board's
field and reminded the group that only one representative had
ever had a class from Dr. Carter. Whitelaw said it was not a
lack of concern for academic excellence and that students could
appeal to the administration. However, Central Board was not
a flaunting board for teachers who have gripes to appeal cases.

Carlson asked if Whitelaw had changed positions since last
spring when he had voted to send a recommendation concerning
the ballet department which was also an academic matter. Fry asked how student opinion was obtained. Cole explained
his random method. Young said no one should be shocked that
the Board was not a representative body, as there was no way
of polling students. Hunt said the Board was not being asked
to try a case, but this was an issue of moral concern of the
excellency of the faculty. Sheire suggested it be passed by
the members as students and not delegates. He stated everyone
would lose a valuable member. Sheire asked Abbott if such
a recommendation would harden or soften the attitude toward
the case. Abbott said he didn't own a crystal ball, but that
the quality of instruction was always carefully considered.
He felt Whitelaw had been speaking very ably. Carroll said
as an academic affair this was the concern of the students.
Although Central Board would not want to dictate to the
factions or duties of the administration, Carroll felt that
this expression of Paul Carter as a valuable instructor should
be made. Abbott reminded the students that although the
committee reviewing the case can recommend to the president,
it is the president's final responsibility. R. Young called
for the question. Seconded by Browman. Motion passed (12-1)
with Carroll, Cole, Paterson, and D. Young opposed. MOTION
FAILED (6-7) WITH HERTHELSON, CARLSON, CARROLL, COL, LEUTHOLD,
AND PATERSON IN FAVOR; ADAMS, HAAR, HAYNAM, WHITELAW, D. YOUNG,
R. YOUNG, OSTERHELD OPPOSED; BROWMAN, MINTEER, TATSUYAMA
ABSTAINING. Carroll stated the moral lesson: "If you (students)
want Central Board to go into academic affairs, it lies with
you to stand with Central Board in other affairs". Tatsuyama
explained he had disqualified himself from voting.
Carlson welcomed Duane Adams, Denis' brother, who was a former ASMSU vice-president and now attends the University of California.

CARROLL MOVED TO COMMEND SUE CABELL FOR THE SUCCESSFUL PARENTS' DAY. SECONDED BY MINTER. MOTION PASSED (15-0) WITH BROWMAN ABSTAINING.

R. YOUNG MOVED THE MEETING ADJOURN. SECONDED BY WHITEWELL. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty L. Leuthold
ASMSU Secretary