Central Board Minutes  
December 2, 1953  

The meeting was called to order by Norm Anderson. He announced that the rule of a fine of 2¢ per minute late to the meeting will be enforced.

Anderson introduced Gladys Lawther, representative of the World University Service. She told us about the poor living conditions in many foreign colleges. In the colleges have few books and desks and generally no sanitation or medical centers.

WUS, formerly WSSF, needs money to improve these conditions. The money is sent to Geneva where a committee decides where it is needed the most. The money is used to buy such things as books, clothing, housing, and equipment for medical centers. WUS works with UNESCO and CARE.

Lawther suggested an Ugly Man contest and an all campus vaudville show as money making projects.

Anderson that in past years the Student Religious council has recommended the WSSF chairman to Central Board for approval. He said a temporary ASMSU committee could be set up and if successful this year, added to the by-laws.

Hoiness moved that Central Board sponsor the World University Service program this year. It was seconded and passed. Baldwin recommended that applications for chairman of the committee be distributed.

Ryan reported that Traditions Board painted Hello Walk and asked for suggestions of more slogans to paint on it. He said Traditions Board would like to hire a horse and sleigh, or wagon if there isn't enough snow, to transport the girls who are caroling at the men's living groups Wednesday night. He said the Student Union Executive Board will furnish coffee.

Eyer reported that Outside Entertainment Committee and the Student Union Film Committee are sponsoring a movie, "The Oxbow Incident," to be shown in the Student Union auditorium at 7:30 Thursday, December 3. The author of the book will speak. Admission is $.25.

Calvert presented the Publications Board recommendation that the number of Sentinel associate Editors be changed from four to five. Doug Anderson said a fifth associate editor is necessary because four couldn't get the work done on time. He said there will be no raise in total budgeted salary for the associate editors this year or next year.

Hoiness said the number of associates can't be changed because the budget specifies four associate editors. Briggs said it could be changed because the money is staying in the same place. Eyer moved we accept the recommendation, it was seconded and passed.

Calvert presented the recommendation of Publications Board that Cyrile Van Duser be Sentinel advisor. D. Anderson said that the Sentinel staff is in favor of having her as advisor. He said an advisor should answer the staff's questions and help with their problems but not censor the book. Hoiness moved that Cyrile Van Duser be appointed Sentinel advisor for the school year 1953-1954 with the stipulation that Publications Board draw up a set of the advisor's authorities and duties to be approved by Central Board.

Calvert reported that Publications Board recommends George Bovington, Alan Goddard, and Pat Koob as Sentinel associate editors. Newlin somoved, it was seconded and passed.
Calvert read a letter approved by Publications Board from D. Anderson to President McFarland requesting a bid for printing the Sentinel from the University Press. D. Anderson said we could make a cheaper and better book if it were printed there. He said the Sentinel will not be obliged to accept the bid this year or in future years. He said it will still be on a competitive basis. Burnell moved we approve the sending of the letter as read and favor a request for a bid for the printing of the Sentinel from the University Press. It was seconded and passed.

Mannen asked for permission for Phi Chi Theta to sell cigarettes in the women's dorms. Briggs said she must talk to the dorm administration and to Dean Clow. Gaughan said that Central Board can pass it now and then she can get permission from the administration.

Hoiness moved that Phi Chi Theta be allowed to sell cigarettes in the women's dorms. Eyer said public relations for the University would be hurt, the cigarettes are detrimental to health, according to a recent Time magazine article, and such permission would be a step in the wrong direction.

Mannen withdrew her request. Hoiness withdrew his motion.

Anderson said he received a letter from the University of Louisville Student Council suggesting that we write a letter to our Senators and Representatives concerning the proposed amendment to the Income Tax bill. The amendment will provide for inclusion of educational expenses with medical expenses which are now deductible from federal income tax if they exceed five per cent of the net income. Eyer moved that such letters be written to the Montana Congressmen. The motion was seconded and passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis Kind
ASMSU Secretary


Absent: Wunderlich, Hudson