Central Board Minutes
February 7, 1962

Absent: Carlson

The meeting was called to order by President Denis Adams in the Silver Bow Room. Corrections to the minutes were on page 1, under Planning Committee, 3) should read "Osterheld pointed out that the faculty advisor was included in the present by-laws" rather than "that it was already in the by-laws."

Adams announced that positions were still open for Freshmen Camp and Homecoming-Alumni Relations committee chairmen. Judicial Council has two openings.

Budget and Finance
R. Young reported that the budgets for the next fiscal period were being discussed.

Planning Committee
1) Browman reported that the committee killed the proposed by-law of a faculty advisor as a nonvoting member on the Publication Committee as it was felt that it would not accomplish the purpose for which it was written.

2) Browman said some objections had been raised by Kaimin staff members to the proposed Managing Editor position. The by-law was defeated in the committee because it was not adequate as it was.

3) BROWMAN MOVED TO DELETE FROM DIVISION II, ARTICLE III, SECTION 2: "SHALL PREFERABLY BE A JOURNALISM MAJOR" SECONDED BY D. YOUNG. Section 2 would read: "The chairman shall not be the editor or business manager of any publication set forth in Division III of the by-laws." Browman explained that this would leave the position open for anyone with no preference towards journalism majors. He said there was no opposition to this from the Kaimin or Sentinel. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

4) BROWMAN MOVED TO DELETE DIVISION II, ARTICLE III, SECTION 6: "M BOOK COMMITTEE SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE. A. THIS COMMITTEE SHALL BE COMPOSED OF CHAIRMAN, A FACULTY ADVISOR AND STUDENT MEMBER APPOINTED BY CENTRAL BOARD. THE CHAIRMAN SHALL APPOINT A SECRETARY WHO WILL FILE MINUTES WITH CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE. B. THIS COMMITTEE SHALL HAVE GENERAL SUPERVISION OVER THE PUBLICATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE "M" BOOK. SECONDED BY CARROLL. Browman explained that this was introduced for two reasons: 1) the "M" Book was properly the organ of the Deans' offices and should be put with them and 2) this would place attention on the "M" Book which might "stir someone off the pot", so the "M" Book would be of the quality it was 10 years ago. Browman said he personally felt the book should be left with the students and was against the motion. Being questioned further,
Brownman said the proposed by-law resulted from the discussion on the faculty vote on the "M" Book Committee and that if the committee were removed the problem of a faculty vote would be, too. Osterheld asked Browman if he felt the students and faculty couldn't cooperate. Browman said they could, but . . . Wallace suggested he speak as chief promoter of the by-law change. He said the University puts out much material to foster a good image of the University. The "M" Book was to tell the new students about the University, but much was about the deans and administration. Wallace said he was not out to kill the "M" Book, but that there was a big chance it would die by this action. Haynam said the basic idea was good, but a plan for the betterment of the book should be made first. It should be a "student to student" hand book. Osterheld asked if the students had been unduly influenced by the faculty advisor. Browman explained that it has been the students who had fallen down and had left it up to Cogswell to put out each year. Osterheld concluded that if it had not been for the faculty advisor, there would not have been a "M" Book. Browman explained that Cogswell had been placed as faculty advisor to the committee just in January of this year. It had been Cogswell's good will that had put out the book. Bertelson said that Central Board still had control of the "M" Book and could put out what they wished. There developed a lengthy discussion between Grimm, Jones, and Wallace as to content of past "M" Books, other books from other schools, and the present "M" Book. Cole asked if the ASKSU financial support was withdrawn, what assurance was there that the administration would continue to put out the "M" Book. Wallace suggested the by-law be dropped, reevaluation of the committee made, the book be redone, and money be allocated rather than drawn from the General Fund. MOTION FAILED (0-14) WITH BROWMAN AND CHAFFEY ABSTAINING.

5) BROWMAN MOVED TO CHANGE DIVISION III, ARTICLE II, SECTIONS 3, 4, 5, and 6 FROM "AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE END OF EACH WINTER QUARTER" TO "WITHIN THREE WEEKS AFTER THE START OF SPRING QUARTER"). SECONDED BY CARROLL. Browman said this deals with selection of the editor, business manager, photography editor, and three assistant editors. He said that the Sentinel staff felt this was ample time to learn the job, and that Planning Committee, Publications Committee, and the Sentinel were all in favor of the by-law change. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Publications Committee
1) Grimm said that since the by-law had been passed, he would now make some comment on it. He said it was very difficult to get anyone for the positions and would be more difficult with the deadline set later. It takes 6 weeks to get the Sentinel office people working to get positions filled through personal contact. Young suggested this was very serious as the Sentinel was a $20,000 investment and the best staff should be gotten. Grimm suggested that since seniors do not like working the last summer to extend their pay over a 10 or 11 month period with a lowered salary.
2) Grimm reported 3,500 Sentinels would be printed for $19,000 with 136 pages. Deadlines would be met each month.

3) No one had responded to applications for associate editors of the Sentinel and Sentinel editor position is still open, according to Grimm.

4) The 16 page colored supplements are on sale at the Lodge desk. Young suggested they be pushed at basketball games.

Faculty Advisor to Publication Committee
Browman and Tatsuyama suggested leaving the motion for deleting the by-law concerning the faculty advisor as a voting member to Publications Committee on the table.

Managing Editor to the Kaimin
Whitelaw asked to renew the discussion on the managing editor to the Kaimin by-law proposal. Browman said that some of the Kaimin staff members had said the managing editor's position was unnecessary as some of the staff could handle more and others had other outside jobs. Whitelaw asked if the News Editor and Managing Editor positions could be combined. Walsh said the work had to be distributed on the strong and weak people. If work is not done, the staff member could not easily be fired. Walsh said in combining the offices would only change the name. Walsh described the duties of the staff members. Walsh gave three reasons for having a managing editor: the staff must grow as the Kaimin grows, to have someone take charge of a class developing a single sheet with pertinent issues to students, to have someone coordinate day to day news and format of the paper. Whitelaw asked how many Kaimin editors had graduated. Walsh could name 2 in the past 7 years. Cole reminded the Board that the Kaimin staff was carrying full credit loads and were understaffed. Walsh said the quality of the paper would be improved.

Whitelaw suggested passing the by-law to enable a managing editor to be chosen and putting more "teeth" in it later. Browman said he was very opposed to putting more "teeth" in the by-law and referred to the general U.S. Constitution. Osterheld reminded the Board that the by-laws do not spell out the duties of any other offices. Carroll added that the Constitution was backed up with many laws. Whitelaw said that he thought the by-law was fine and hadn't anticipated a discussion. WHITELAW MOVED TO ADD DIVISION III, ARTICLE I, SECTION 5: THE MANAGING EDITOR SHALL BE CHOSEN AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE END OF EACH WINTER QUARTER. HE SHALL HAVE ATTENDED MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY FOR TWO QUARTERS, NOT TO INCLUDE THE QUARTER FOR WHICH HE IS CURRENTLY REGISTERED; AND SHALL HAVE SERVED ON THE KAIMIN STAFF OR SHALL HAVE HAD ONE YEAR OF PRACTICAL NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE. HE WILL RECEIVE $50 A MONTH FOR TWO MONTHS BEGINNING APRIL 1 AND FOR A SIX MONTH PERIOD TO BEGIN OCTOBER 1. SECONDED BY CARROLL.
Young said he would question the salaries and asked if $50 was proper. He suggested that the other salaries decrease if the work load was being made easier for them. Walsh said the editor received $80 a month; news editor, $35; and business manager, $60. Walsh explained that the Kaimin was solvent and has given money freely to ASMSU to support other activities. He said this could be handled with more ads. Adams suggested the money come from the Kaimin Reserve Fund rather than the ASMSU fund. Walsh said it was all the same pool. Adams said the Kaimin was always great to criticize and perhaps Central Board should set up a paid coordinator to efficiently do its business. Whitelaw said he hoped someday there would be enough money to pay everyone - even the dramatic students and the water ballet, but that now this was of greater value to the students. "The job needs to be done and no one would volunteer, so it is necessary to hire someone to do it for us."

Carroll stressed that if work load decreased than salaries should decrease. Bertelson suggested that the staff members did not realize the work to be done when chosen and were not chosen on that basis. MOTION ON BY-LAW PASSED (11-2) WITH CARROLL AND CHAFFEY OPPOSED AND HAYNAM AND R. YOUNG ABSTAINING.

Auxiliary Sports Board
Adams asked for opinions on the proposal of an auxiliary sports board to handle allocations to minor sports. Browman said he didn't think it should be set up until an athletic fee decrease would go into effect. Young explained the need for a board to control money given groups by asking for budgets and setting up accounts. About $5,000 was used each year from the General Fund for these special groups. Wallace stated that Schwanke had volunteered to set up the board and act as chairman or advisor, but this was not a sneaky move or pressure. TATSUYAMA MOVED TO SET UP A COMMITTEE OF THREE WITH YOUNG AND TWO OTHER C B MEMBERS TO SET UP A PROPOSED STRUCTURE FOR A SPORTS BOARD. SECONDED BY WHITELAW. Adams explained that Carlson, Young, Whitelaw, Browman, and himself were already working on this and that he had only wanted the opinions of others.

Future Recommendations
1) Jones stated that on the Student Health Committee the doctors are working on a contract.

2) Whitelaw suggested that with the anticipated athletic fee decrease, perhaps the money could be reallocated to the library. Adams said that money could probably not go to the physical plant, but could to books. Wallace said that this was the first time he had heard of an "M" Club member to suggest money go from athletics to the library.

3) Paterson asked if student parking, traffic, and safety measures were being handled.
4) Whitelaw said he was working on some type of master plan for having a student government represented with inter-relationships with the Student Union.

5) Carroll suggested working towards a new student union building and asked what effect Nutter's death might have on this proposal. Abbott said it might delay progress, but should not have much change on the plan.

6) Cole said he would like to know how to obtain student opinions. Young said Walsh was working on a campus poll.

CARROLL MOVED THE MEETING ADJOURN. SECONDED BY WHITELAW. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Respectfully submitted,

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