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President Ed Whitelaw introduced the guest speaker of the evening, University President, Mr. Harry K. Newburn. Whitelaw remarked that this was to be an informal question and answer period and that he was looking for a "vague Indian name" to call this and similar sessions; in this way nobody could be accused of misleading the purpose.

President Newburn

The president began by saying that he considered the idea of having informative meetings was a good one. The only problems involved, he said, were to establish a variety of personnel in the different meetings and to provide systematic coverage of items that are important. He also expressed the hope that Mr. Pantzer, Mr. Abbott and others would also have the opportunity to speak at a similar informal gathering.

Master Plan

President Newburn said the Master Plan was conceived October 1960 and represented an effort to analyze the programs of the 6 Montana units--their assignments, functions, futures, and goals. He said the real purpose was not, as some thought, to see how to save money, but rather "to satisfy the desire of using available funds for higher education in the best possible way". He said a major decision of the Board was not to close any of the 6 institutions on the basis that we will have enough students to justify the different schools and also because of the size of the state. President Newburn reported that this institution will be relatively unchanged. The program had resulted, however, in the increased recognition of MSU and MSC as the two multi-purpose, graduate-providing schools, with MSU as the liberal arts school and MSC primarily as the science and technological institution. He reported there was "still some dispute about later expansion of other schools into other areas". Pres. Newburn said about the only area where MSU would be affected was in that on Home Ec, in which we would still give a baccalaureate degree, and an M.A. for teachers, but no other graduate work.

Questions and Answers

1. George Cole asked the president his opinion on making Eastern a 4 year Liberal Arts school. Newburn replied that the attitude of the Board was that the degree in the Liberal Arts shouldn't be expanded since they question the need for another multi-purpose school. MSU can still absorb larger enrollment in many upper-division courses. President Newburn stated that if each of the schools further develops what it specializes in it will be a lot more profitable than expanding the number of multi-purpose schools.
2. Printer Bowler stated that he felt many students and faculty wanted an improvement in the library and its facilities. He asked President Newburn what was provided in the budget going to the legislature for this, now or later. Newburn said that at the present funds for operating and making book purchases, etc. are good. He mentioned that during the current year \$78,000 is expected

to ventilate and heat the library addition. However, the president said, the prospects of getting capital funds (as in the needed amount of \$60,000 for a suggested addition) are very slim right now. Bowler then asked if there was a change for this addition within the next 5 years, and secondly, whether there were any plans for an art section or a music section in it. Pres. Newburn stated that the School of Fine Arts has a fine music library. He said that there is hope for help in acquiring more Montana materials as well as addition to the technical processes; he said we assume we must have an addition to the physical plant. Although it has been suggested that we need a new library altogether, Newburn said that another addition could take care of the major need for 10 years.

3. Spike Fuller asked what happened to the proposal in the legislature for matching funds for the construction of university buildings. The President answered that it didn't go through, since there seems to be pressure for limiting these to "Community colleges". The basic forms, he said, are in the forms of loans or matching funds. The latter will only help if we have the "match-in funds", which come mainly from the legislature, bond issues, or gifts.

4. Don Robinson asked whether the "lack of fringe Benefits" which President Newburn mentioned in his convo last spring, was still a major problem. Newburn said that basically there had been no progress. If the budget is approved, however, there will be considerable adjustment in salaries, but the fringe benefit problem will still be there. At the present time, the state contributes to his retirement on the basis of \$6000 and he (the teacher) puts in a little more than that. And in the matter of travel, insurance and medical benefits, nothing has been remedied yet.

5. Printer Bowler stated that he had read the the state was in the "red" so often partly because of too extensive lobbying from the university. He inquired as to the type of program here and at the present. President Newburn said that he didn't feel lobbying would be needed since he was optimistic about this budget moving through the way it is right now. He explained that as MSU President, he appears in the capital only when requested by the legislature to appear.

6. Spike Fuller asked whether there was still a possibility of one of the six university units being discontinued yet? President Newburn answered that he thought the Board was pretty much committed to keeping the 6 units. Don Robinson asked what the reason was for this decision. President Newburn said that it was based on the increased enrollment and the continued use of these institutions. He said that the problem is not how many schools there are, but rather what they do. He added that people lose sight of the fact that this institution has never had enough money, not just now. President Newburn said that people must also be reminded that a University must have a strong program of study and research also.

7. Rick Jones asked whether, in line with the Master Plan, there would be any change in curriculum. President Newburn said that only now was the real work of analyzing the programs as to their individual freshmen, upper-division, and graduate courses being done as a comprehensive program; He added that this work being done assumes that we might be doing some sort of shifting of program to fit the individual character and function of each school involved.

8. Ed Whitelaw inquired whether there was any long range differentiation in athletic programs being planned. President Newburn said that we do want a conference involving both us and MSC where there would be a common program. We don't want anything too extreme in terms of cost, national participation etc. The president said that both schools are working for this.

9. Spike Fuller asked whether the amount on money in student fees going into Bozeman was any less than ours. President Newburn said that theirs was about \$18 and that as soon as we get back to our \$21 ours won't be significantly higher. Mr. Pantzer added that Bozeman also has a field-house fee which can be considered part of their student activity fee.

Printer Bowler asked who was going to be responsible for organizing programming, and scheduling these meetings. Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU President said that he and Troy Crowder were involved and that they hoped to have the meetings monthly, as well as a quarterly convocation. Whitelaw also expressed the hope that various living groups would ask the President to speak at their houses and in this way, also, help to establish better communications and understanding.

President Newburn expressed his pleasure at being able to appear before the Central Board and students that had attended. He said he felt it was helpful for the character of the present plan and the future of the University.

REGULAR CENTRAL BOARD MEETING

President Ed Whitelaw called the regular meeting to order. Corrections to the minutes of September 29 minutes were to delete sentence #2 under the Sore Board Report: Delete "She reported that there seems to be much mystery of the past as to missing money, minutes, and accurate reports". The minutes of September 29 were accepted as corrected and the Minutes of October 10 were approved.

Special Events Report

Chairman Marshall Dennis reported that the total intake from the Louis Armstrong concert had been \$5744.55, with \$1222 of that amount coming from the alums. Of the total intake, \$1500 must go back to the Associated Students who put that sum up last spring for a guarantee; another \$1500 goes to the Field House to replace that given the entertainer at intermission. Of the

remaining \$2744.55 bills must be paid in the following amounts: Kaimin, \$33.60; signs, \$8.25; Missoulain, \$55.10; and to the City police \$12.00. Since we made a profit, we must also pay the Field House \$250. Maintenance fees are \$306.40; ticket taker, \$10.00; spotlight operator, \$15.00 and \$16.00 for getting the P.A. set up. Thus, the total expenses were \$706.35. Marshall Dennis said the final profit made on the concert was \$2038.20. Dennis was again commended on his fine job of handling this event.

Correspondence

A letter was read from Bev Simpson announcing her formal resignation as Chairman of Publications Board as of October 12, 1962. Miss Simpson said she was forced to do this because she has been both student teaching and employed part-time as a secretary and hasn't adequate time to devote to the job.

Parent's Day

Chairman Jeff Lenci reported on the November 10 Parent's Day program. Lenci expects about 800 parents to attend. Besides the Grizzly-Bobcat game, the day will include tours, college lectures by Drs. Schuster and Blomgren, living group open houses and a banquet in the Lodge. Lenci explained that he has prepared a critique of the organization and planning involved in setting this program up; this critique will undoubtedly help the committee next year. Whitelaw thanked Lenci for his time and diligence.

Planning Board

Rick Jones, chairman, reported that in the organizational meeting of the year, Planning Board had discussed the proposed Curriculum committee and were going to write up some definite suggestions before speaking to the administration. Jones stated that his committee also requested the business manager to look once more into the problem of getting our guarantee back from the Kingston Trio who were to appear here two years ago, but didn't. (Jones suggested that possibly Mr. Bill Wallace in the Law School might help also.) Jones reported that one of the board had been to MCHS and spoken with a Mr. Burns about a possible all-state high school and college student government convention; according to Mr. Burns, a convention of high school delegates had already been held. Jones said that the committee would be checking other possibilities. A proposed by-law change concerning the "T" Board selection of members will be ready next time. Jones recommended that CB accept Ann McKie as a member of Planning Board since he had "already put her to work". COLE MOVED THAT CENTRAL BOARD APPROVE ANN MCKIE AS A MEMBER OF PLANNING BOARD. SECONDED BY PERTELSON. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Business Manager--Budget and Finance

Dave Browman stated that Parent's Day committee had an expense of \$733. There was no allocation for this committee last spring since there was no chairman. Browman stated that the Florence Hotel was charging the guest speakers, Mr. A. Barran and Governor Babcock \$126 for two nights lodging. Discussion was had as to whether this was for the individuals only or for their families as well. Jeff Lenci explained that this included the families. BROWMAN MOVED THAT ASMSU ALLOCATE TO PARENT'S DAY COMMITTEE AN

ADDITIONAL \$400 FOR THEIR EXPENSES. SECONDED BY MACDONALD.
MOTION PASSED WITH 11 AFFIRMATIVE VOTES. COLE OPPOSED.

BROWMAN MOVED THAT CENTRAL BOARD APPOINT GIB CLARK TO THE STUDENT LOAN COMMITTEE. SECONDED BY WOODS. MOTION PASSED WITH MACDONALD ABSTAINING. Browman explained that this committee examined all the applications for student loans. To be eligible a student must have at least two quarters in school and an accumulative 2 point average.

Student Information Committee

George Cole reported that Jerry Van Sickel has okayed the use of the lodge for any informative Forums this committee sponsors. Margot Lowe is getting a list compiled of persons (Faculty, Admin. etc.) willing to speak before living groups if so requested. Cole announced a Freshman class forum for Thursday, October 26 at 8p.m. in the mustt auditorium. Here there will be speeches by the six finalists from the freshmen elections and from B.Bowler, Schwanke, or Cole. To advertise this forum, posters will be put up and the Kaimin will also help.

Traditions Board

Jim Erickson stated that all students, Bear Paws and Spurs are requested to be in a Snake Dance and Pep Rally to be held this Friday, Oct. 19, at 4:30. We will snake dance around the BYU team while it practices, as their students did to our team last year. (Ed suggested they keep a comfortable distance!)

Elections Committee

Dale Schwanke reported that the following persons had filed for, and were eligible to run for, the positions open on Central Board: Roger Vining; Robert Ulvedal; John Ross; Leon Bernard; Harold Pitt; Sandra Harris; Lee Buckland; Jim Schultz; Brett Asselstine; Chita Wine; Jerry Leclair; Anne Ennis--all for Freshman delegate; Marshall Dennis is the only applicant for the Junior delegate position. SCHWANKE MOVED THAT WE ACCEPT THESE PETITIONS. SECONDED BY COLE. MOTION WAS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Schwanke reported that the temporary date for the Student Union referendum is December 4. Whitelaw said that if all goes well with the architect, the Student Union Planning Committee hopes to have a scale model of the Student Union building by this referendum date.

NEW BUSINESS

Don Robinson said that almost every student body president in the PSPA is a member of hhs local Chamber of Commerce. Robinson suggested ASMSU looking into similar possibilities since we are the biggest business in Missoula. Mr. Pantzer, who is a member of the Board of Directors said that he feels it would be a good idea to have at least the officers of ASMSU come to a meeting or so and discuss anything that concerns them; he said, however, that due to the many other things with which this organization is involved, we might not be interested in being full-time members. Planning Board chairman, Rick Jones, said that his group was already checking these possibilities and the general feeling seemed to be in line with Mr. Pantzer's feelings.

done about the possibility of having an FM station directed
2. Spike Fuller inquired whether anything definite had been
done about the possibility of having an FM station directed
by some members of the Radio-TV school. Browman said that
a small group of interested students was to contact Central
Board soon about getting funds. Their estimate is \$1500 for
one-half mile carriage. As yet there has been no official
request.

Personnel Committee

Whitelaw appointed Spike Fuller as the Personnel Committee
member to replace Steve Carroll, who has resigned.

MSU-MSU Senate Joint Meeting

Whitelaw stated that the annual joint meeting of our two student
governing bodies will be October 28 at Bozeman. The meeting
will start at 2 p.m. and will last approximately two hours.
Eleven Central Board members stated their desire to go. The
primary reason for this conference is to try avoiding conflicts
between the two student bodies during the MSU-MSU game. Whitelaw
said that Ed Harber, ASMSU president, will come prepared for
the post-game "depantsing" ceremony when MSU loses the game.

Browman asked whether plans had been made for the luncheon
Central Board gives the MSU Senate before the game. Whitelaw
said it will probably be a very brief (skimpy) luncheon, after
which we will all adjourn to the game.

Respectfully submitted,

Joanne M. Hassing
Joanne M. Hassing, ASMSU Sec.

PRESENT: B. Bowler, Bertelson, Cole, Browman, Fuller, Hassing,
Johnson, MacDonald, Robinson, Schwanke, Whitelaw, Woods,
Vinocur, Pantzer, Abbott, Cogswell, Haynam, Holloran, Dennis,
Zadra, Lee, Erickson, Lenci, Ennis, Asselstine, Jones, Myhre