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Central Board Minutes
15 November 1961

Absent: Haarr

The meeting was called to order by President Denis Adams in the Silver Bow Room. Adams apologized for losing his pants at Bozeman. After the following corrections, the minutes were approved. Corrections: five places on page 2 president should be replaced by precedent. Several people brought this to the attention of a very rosy secretary. Tosh Tatsuyama it to be noted that Whitelaw was not alone in saving the bylaw was covered by the Statement of Policies. Tatsuyama said that since since firing and hiring was covered by the policy, why all the fuss of a bylaw.

Vice President's Report

Carlson missed the meeting Tuesday so he called upon Dave Rianda to give the Student Union Report. Rianda reported that shuffleboard has been added to the other varying activities of the College Inn. In an attempt to break up the large mass of leering males that congregate at meal times, the TV set will be moved from the lounge to the Lewis and Clark Room. Furniture will be bought in an attempt to again make a lounge area in the east end of the Yellowstone room. In the past years much of the furniture has been borrowed for "psychological experiments". If this furniture lasts, later they plan to add stereo and perhaps some reading material, although the library has expressed concern over the competition. Bowman said he believed that the Lewis and Clark was too minute to accomodate the multitude of TV watchers. Rianda replied that we would just have to wait and see how things worked out.

UN TRIP

Carlson was called upon to justify his New York excursion. He replied that he felt the money had been spent for a most worthy cause and expanded at length on the various speakers and discussions he listened to. He noted that only 250 students had originally been expected and since in the end there were more than 1500, facilities were rather cramped.

BUDGET AND FINANCE

1) The Bruins, as did the Grizzlies, and the ROTC Drill team, and the Bowling team, lost both their games this last week. This weekend they will take on Gonzaga at Butte. For this they need

59	Rink Rental
99	Travel Expense
128	Guarantee to Gonzaga
<u>286</u>	

This will cover the expenses for eighteen members of the team. Young said that if we support the Hockey Club, then we ought to expand the skating rink so that the students here may reap the benefits of the support. Whitelaw said the University should take care of the rink. Young indicated that any money left over would be returned to ASUSU. Susie Paterson inquired upon the amount of real interest in hockey on the campi. Young replied that he had heard that there was some, how much he didn't know. YOUNG MOVED TO ALLOCATE \$286 TO THE HOCKEY CLUB. SECONDED BY WHITELAW.

Browman said that we should consider this question in the light of the fact that the rink was presently out of commission and in need of a \$10,000 repair job, that we would not be able to see hockey here for at least 10 years, and that since the team was Canadian and the Administration was planning to reduce the number of Canadian students we were in danger of losing our team. Ed Sibald, Bruin representative said there was a movement centered in Great Falls to advance Hockey in Montana. He said that he understood the present equipment was sufficient to handle an enlarge rink. He indicated that the Field house was large enough to hold a rink. Steve Carroll asked if someone could give some history of hockey at MSU. the Tzar consented, stating that \$560 had been given for equipment last year, that the Hockey Club usually had been self sufficient, and that he understood the present equipment had been purchased so parsimoniously that it just could cut it. Young pointed out that ASMSU sponsors the team and owns the equipment. Leuthold wanted to know if there was a possibility of including Hockey as a minor sport under the athletic department. Question called for;
MOTION PASSED (12-0-4) WITH BROWMAN, LEUTHOLD, CARLSON, AND PATERSON ABSTAINING.

2) Young then outlined the equipment needs

1 pair Goal Tender Pads	\$13
1 Goalies stick	5
1 Goal Tender Face Mask	29
Administration expense	20
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YOUNG MOVED TO UNDERWRITE THE HOCKEY CLUB UP TO : 67 TO PURCHASE THIS EQUIPMENT. BROWMAN SECONDED. Browman said that as long as we decided to have a team, we should give it the equipment to play with. Young said they had asked the team to get the equipment in Canada as it was cheaper there. Mossey said that she thought that as a State institution we ought to do our transactions in Montana when possible. Carlson indicated that he was an exponent of free trade and felt that in line with the austerity program we ought to buy as cheaply as possible. Question called for;
MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

3) Young read a resolution from Budget and Finance Committee expressing the committees disapproval and dismay at CB for letting themselves be "cowed" into certain actions which the committee had previously defeated. Young explained this was particularly referring to the sending of John Carlson to New York. Adams wanted it well known that he and Central Board made the policy, and that it was the committees duty to follow this policy, not the other way around. When queried by Whitelaw as to whether he was going to say that Central Board was dictating this policy to Budget and Finance, Young replied that he did intend to report this to the next session. Carlson reiterated the fact that the trip was very beneficial to anyone with an interest in these matters. Whitelaw

indicated that he believed the marginal benefits would be greater if 4 to six people had gone by car rather than one by plane. Carlson said he would agree with this had the convention been closer; however the great distance and the lack of time dictated otherwise. He reported that five of our country cousins from Boozeman attended; also that they were very punchy and he could not determine whether this condition was due to their natural environment or whether it was due to the fact they had driven the entire way by car. Carlson said that he took a poll of all members from west of the Mississippi and that in the majority of the cases polled, the school's student body had been hit for the cost. Carlson reported that he had garnered some very useful material concerning the admission of Communist China to the United Nations which should be very beneficial to MSU's delegation which is representing Nationalist China and so will be directly concerned with this weighty matter.

4) Sue Cadwell requested a complete financial report of all the various AS SU funds.

5) Young reported the Kinston Trio still owed us \$374.

6) YOUNG MOVED THAT WE TAKE CARLSON'S EXPENSES OUT OF THE FIELD HOUSE RESERVE INSTEAD OF THE DOWNTOWN RESERVE. BROWMAN SECONDED. Browman reported that he had been lead to believe that this was one and the same money by Palmer, so motion pointless. MOTION AND SECOND WITHDRAWN.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

1) Eric Myhre reported that the Arts and Crafts subcommittee had a new exhibit in the Yellowstone room, the 4th this year.

2) Special Events has planned a beach party for this weekend, and they are hoping to get one BIG NAUER this winter quarter/

3) Movie Committee is showing "Grapes of Wrath" this December first. Showings will be at 7:30 and 10:00 due to the great mass of activities scheduled that evening.

TRADITIONS BOARD

Hal Woods explained the train costs:

Train Cost	\$2475	Total Cost	2531.80
Kaimin Ad	12.80	less	
Piano tuning	25	Cheerleaders	90.
Slam Sheet	5	Sneakees	26
Concession loss	14	tickets	2370.05
	<u>2531.80</u>	DEFICIT	<u>*45.75</u>

This takes into consideration the hope that several people who sneaked on the train will pay under the treat to have their grades withheld if not paid. Woods said that the train officials said by and large the students were well behaved; they only had to deal with a few obstreperous persons. Woods added that the reason the concessions were in the red was because they ran out of mix. Carlson extended his thanks to Hal and his committee for doing such a good job. Hall in turn thanked the students for supporting him.

2) Hal reported that T-Board was in favor of the Beanies; that he had heard reports tonight that BearPaws and Spurs were also in favor IF the tradition was enforced. Paterson reported that the Triangle had voiced general sentiment in

favor of retaining the beanie. Whitelaw questioned the possibility of our being able to enforce this; he said that he understood that this came under the category of hazing and that this was verboten at our august institution. Then Whitelaw suggested that we might be able to get around this if we called it inspiration instead of punishment.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS.

Judy Johnson gave her quarterly report. She said her committee had contacted all foreign students before school, had instituted a Big-Little Brother/Sister program, had and was working with Cosmopolitan Club, particularly in regard to the upcoming International Dinner, had the bulletin board in the library, was encouraging Americans to be friendly with the foreign students, and arranged through Dr. Vedder Gilbert for these students to speak to different groups. Out of 195 foreign students, about 162 are Canadians or about 33 are "true" foreign students.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Grimm reported that in regard to investing surplus monies, the group had decided that the interest should perhaps go to ASMSU instead of the individual organizations. Larry Juelfs has resigned effective 1 January 1962. The Sentinel is still talking with Taylor Publishing Company about the 16 page supplement. Ex-Miss Wool (Patti Jo Shaw) reported the Venture had selected its art work already, that the contest had been successful beyond wildest expectation that Venture would come out 8 December 1961. She desperately needs a larger office; Grimm asked Central Board for suggestions. Tatsuyama suggested they investigate University Hall, 2nd floor; Young suggested that the new Liberal Arts Addition might open up some available space. Grimm reported that the Kaimin was seeking some sort of provision where by they could run a legal section for ASMSU notices requiring three insertions in the Kaimin. CARLSON MOVED, BROWMAN SECONDED, THAT WE ACCEPT JUELF'S RESIGNATION AS SENTINEL BUSINESS MANAGER EFFECTIVE 1 JANUARY 1962. PASSED (15-0-0)

VISITING LECTURERS

Bill Burke said that since Governor Nutter was speaking to the Faculty Senate and to AAUP (the American Association of University Professors) in February, we had a chance to get him. Since Visiting Lecturers Committee was split as to whether to invite him, Burke asked Central Boards opinion. Browman suggested that after all the probing Nutter had done at the University, the students had the right to have the chance to probe at him. CARLSON MOVED THAT WE INVITE GOVERNOR NUTTER TO SPEAK TO THE STUDENTS WHEN HE IS HERE TO SPEAK TO THE OTHER GROUPS. BROWMAN SECONDED. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

BROWMAN MOVED THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS BE PLACED ON HIS COMMITTEE: GENE BUCK, DOUG CHAFFEY, TOM FARRINGTON, LES HANKINSON, BILL WALLACE. MOVED AND SECONDED. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Browman reported that he had divided up his committee into 13 subcommittees, meeting as a committee of the whole on Fridays at 4.

- a. return of Kinston Trio Guarantee
- b. investigation of beanie tradition-Jones Chm
- c. Carlson's Model UN ByLaws
- d. Athletic Fee Reduction proposals-Wallace Chm
- e. Amalgamation of ASMSU-Su Activities Committees --
Bertelson Chm
- f. Abolishment of ad hoc movie committee
- g. Establishment of an Academic Committee-Mossey Chm
- h. Establishment of Orientation Week-Freshman Camp Comm.
Carroll/Minteer, co-chm
- i. J-Council, Social Standards Problem- Carroll Chm
- j. Campaigning in Academic Buildings-Chaffey
- k. Kaimin Policy
- l. AMS and AS SU relationship-Farrington Chm
- m. Schedule B and Food Service

Sue Cadwell suggested that they confer with her before going ahead with letter f. Jones said that Planning Board does not abolish any committee, it merely recommends that Central Board do so. Bertelson suggested that as well as having those committees come before planning committee who wanted bylaw changes, Planning Committee had ought to be courteous enough to consult the committees who were affected by bylaw changes before they brought them up. In regard to a query from the floor, Carroll said that his subcommittee would not bring action on J-Council before spring.

OLD BUSINESS

Whitelaw said that with respect to last weekend, Eversole had pulled the wool over our eyes. He felt that most of the band students wanted to ride on the train and that in not taking a poll but claiming to have done so, Eversole had lead us astray. Haynam remarked that he had heard remarks on both sides of this from band members. Carlson suggested that we draw up a statement regarding this to protect future Central Boards

NEW BUSINESS

No meeting next week.

Mr. Schwank will speak 17 January 1962 re Athletics. Century Club suggested that during half of game 1 december 1961 that Central Board be honored. Carlson suggested that perhaps this was a method to try to bribe us.

Young asked the members to think about the reasonableness of travel costs of \$.045/mile and \$5.00 room and board/day.

Recorded by Diane Mossey, Transcribed by Dave Browman

Members Present: Adams, Bertelson, Browman, Carlson, Carroll, Cole, Hamlin, Haynam, Jones, Leuthold, Minteer, Mossey, Paterson, Whitelaw, Young, Osterheld, Tatsuyama, Johnson, Cadwell, Grimm, Steadman, Hunt, Silbald, Lommer, Rianda, Holiday, Woods, Myhre