Central Board Minutes
January 13, 1960

Absent: Nichols

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Pictures for the Sentinel were taken. The minutes were corrected as follows:

Barbara Lee is the temporary chairman of Elections Committee. Martin moved the Model UN program be turned over to International Students Committee. Meyer seconded. Passed 17-0.

Joseph served only 6 months of her two year term.

J Council
Bradley moved Central Board accept Metcalf's resignation as Chairman of J Council. Adams seconded, passed 15-0. Risse said Helen Loy, Temporary Chairman, would report to Central Board next week on the new policies. He then gave J Council's quarterly report. The policy included in the report is as follows:

"a. Judicial Council should have primary jurisdiction over all cases originating through the Deans Offices. J Council can recommend punishment on them or refer them to other judiciary bodies.

b. J Council shall handle cases of infractions of University standards and regulations, as well as the liquor rules, except those established by AWS.

c. Judicial Council should not initiate cases as a group. Any individual member may initiate cases as is the privilege of any student of MSU.

d. If there is any question as to the validity of an accusation, J Council may call upon the accuser.

e. Education shall be one of J Council's primary functions.

f. J Council shall operate according to the Constitution and its by-laws, and with the cooperation of the Deans offices, and it shall be the interpreter of the Constitution of ASMSU.

The report also told of J Council's education methods and of the decisions made fall quarter.

Visiting Lecturers' Committee
Chet Jolly reported that the committee had changed its policy this year from choosing from what the Northwest Lecturers and Concert Association had to offer to getting its own famous lecturers. Jolly said that so far this fall they had been unable to get lecturers, and were turned down by such people as Kerouac, Metcalf, Humphrey, and Watts. He said they hoped to get such people as Sir Charles Snow for next year, and that they had a noted British economist coming spring quarter of this year. He said a plan such as this had to be worked out about 2 years ahead in order to get these prominent people, and that the committee had hopes of a very successful program.
Student-Faculty Student Exercises Committee
Jim Beck said that his committee had arranged President Newburn's and the Foresters' Convocations, but that the Forester's Convo had been turned down. He said it was difficult to form an effective policy on class shortening for convos because the faculty was so opposed to the idea. It was recommended by Central Board that the committee investigate the possibility of the University's reserving one hour each week for convocations and activities of this sort, and that no classes be held during that hour.

BUDGET & FINANCE
Hansen presented the detailed report on the Sentinel Budget compiled by the Budget & Finance sub-committee. The committee recommended $17,776.00 as income and $23,505.00 as expenditures, and Hansen moved the Sentinel be given the remaining $5,729.00 from the Special Activity Fee Increase Fund. Also in the same motion he asked for approval of the following stipulations and recommendations:

"Suggested Stipulations:
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2. The engraving and printing costs will include three full color pages.
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date arrived at by the Editor and Central Board. This should be adopted as a permanent policy hereafter.

7. That Central Board discuss with the University the possibility of paying a cognate unit cost for their annuals."

Bradley seconded. Passed 12-1. Sankovich opposed, Faculty members and Ulrich abstained.

Hansen thanked Sheila Roffler for the work she had done on this report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Adams reported that Board had approved Jack Ryan's idea of having the Homecoming Queen be Homecoming's Miss University. In this capacity the Homecoming Queen will be a general hostess for the year of her reign.

Adams moved that Gary Bradley be placed on Leadership Camp committee. Hansen seconded. Passed 15-0, Bradley abstaining.

Adams moved that Stan Hunton be placed on Campus Visitations Committee. Bradley seconded. Passed 16-0.

Adams said he had received the resignation of Dave Hunt as chairman of a sub-committee of Public Relations. Agen said that the main reason for his requested resignation was that he did not perform his duties. He had held only one meeting so far. Agen said he believed that in order to have a successful program ASMSU had to have committees that could run smoothly from year to year, and that incidents like this broke down the pattern. He said that this was why he felt it necessary to ask for Hunt's resignation. Adams moved we accept David Hunt's resignation. Sankovich seconded. Passed 15-0, faculty advisers abstaining.

Student Faculty Student Union Committee
Adams reported that the assigning of committee rooms and co-ordination of activities in the Activity Room was being done by Barbar Wheeler, who was hired by the committee (at $200 a quarter). Adams said the vote by the committee was 6-1 in favor of retaining the Activities Room for activities only. He said that air conditioners for the committee rooms are ordered.

Bradley said that it is impossible to keep the library open on Friday and Saturday nights because of cost. Ulrich said he felt a paid monitor to look after 3 committee rooms and an activities room was sill and unnecessary. Adams explained that Wheeler was getting approximately $1 an hour. Her duties include developing the activities program. Her job will be taken over by the Activities Director next year. Ulrich said he did not object to the possibility of expanding the activities program, but to the wasted space.

Ulrich moved that Central Board recommend to the Student Union Committee that practice of discouraging study in the Activities Area stop with the understanding that scheduled activities be given preference, and that the post of activities room monitor be abolished. Meyer seconded.
Cogswell said that the committee had been working hard, and that it had good people working on these problems, and that if Central Board was interested, they should send delegates to the committee meeting to investigate the situation. Ulrich moved to table the motion of recommendation to the committee. Sankovich seconded. Passed 14-0, faculty adviser abstaining. Ulrich, Bradley, and Romstad are to attend the Student Union Committee meeting this coming Tuesday.

Campus Visitation Committee
Ashmore reported that a Booster Night will be held February 13, and that they expect at least 300 people to attend. The affair is being handled by the Butte Alumni group, and it will cost $6.50 in a package deal that takes care of train, food, and game ticket. He said that the committee's big job is providing transportation from the train to the University and back, and that they were investigating the use of buses for this purpose. He said that the plans are still in the beginning stage, though, and are subject to change.

Public Relations
Agen reported that College and Career Days and the pamphlets to Eastern Schools programs are being very well run by Mr. Homer Anderson. Agen said he would like to compliment Mr. Anderson on the fine job. He said that the committee hopes to have a new movie about the University out by next fall quarter. He suggested a publications committee to work on the University brochure.

Student Union Report
Ulrich passed out copies of the newly finished Student Union Report. He said that the committee had worked on the report for about a year, and that much of it was taken from old Central Board minutes. He said it should be read like the dialogue of a play. He said he hoped it was unprejudiced, but that he was afraid it was slightly anti-MacFarland. He thanked Howie Hansen, Judy Remington, and Sonny Bordon for their help.

GID BUSINESS
Adams said that Martin had requested to be removed from the Publications Board. Sankovich so moved, Adams seconded, but after discussion it was decided to table the motion until Martin could explain his action. Adams so moved. ? seconded. Passed 12-0, faculty member abstaining, Morris and Meyer oppose.

Sankovich asked about the proposed University sign. Rissee said the matter had gone to the Athletic Department, where it had apparently died a natural death from lack of funds.

NEW BUSINESS
Rissee said Central Board must approve the 25 candidates for football letters. Sankovich so moved. Adams seconded. Passed 15-0.
Lee asked for approval of the petitions for Sophomore Delegate of the following people:
  John Ulvila
  Ernie Ratzburg
  Ron Slovak
  Jennine Funk
  Marlys Nelson
  Gayle Hagaman

Lee so moved, Adams seconded. Passed 16-0, faculty advisor abstaining.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean Tate
Secretary, ASMSU


At the January 9 Special Meeting, the following people were present: Risse, Romstad, Morris, Pemberton, Hansen, Adams, Ulrich, Lee, Brown, Mittal, Nichols, Stone.

J Council was discussed.
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Additional appropriation needed to make recommended 1960 budget balance: $5,729.00
Explanation:

1. A comparison is shown with what information could be found about budgets of yearbooks from other schools. The differences in size, number, type of printing, and number of books should be considered when comparing figures.

2. Income Increases from 1959:
   a. Student fee appropriation—more students.
   b. Patronage pages—Sentinel sent out more letters this year and expects a greater return.
   c. Quarters not in school—expect more students to want books.
   d. Individual pictures—more pictures taken and price was increased.

3. Income Decreases from 1959:
   a. Sale of books—the University is buying only 150 instead of 200 books this year.
   b. Mailing deposits—the Seniors annuals will be mailed free of charge this year.

4. Expenditure Increases from 1959:
   a. Photography: 1) Need money so that retakes may be taken when necessary in order to increase the quality of photography in the yearbook.
      2) Inflation has caused increase in film prices
         1956—1 roll film cost 25¢
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      3) Colored film needed for color pictures costs more than black and white.
      4) Subcommittee added an additional $300 to the figure originally requested for individual informal faculty pictures stressing academic qualifications and accomplishments.
   b. Engravings: 1) Inflation
      2) Engravings for colored pictures cost at least $450. apiece.
      This increase would pay for 3 full page color engravings.
   c. Covers: 1) Inflation
      2) 1959 Sentinel has a 50¢ cover which warped, caused extra expense in binding and will not sufficiently protect the book.
      3) The subcommittee cut the originally requested figure of $3000 to $2400, because the amount would buy an 80¢ cover which should be of reasonably good quality.
   d. Printing: 1) Inflation—Paper has gone up 10% a year and labor has gone up 12% since 1957.
      2) One dollar per book for binding is included in printing costs.
      This leaves $8,200 for actual printing.
      3) Each color page requires four runs at printing. The subcommittee suggests cutting the originally requested figure $800, because the 1959 Sentinel has gone this amount over that budgeted because of failure to meet deadlines. There is a possibility that both the three full color pages and twelve duo-tones planned for can be obtained for $11,200, and if not the committee feels that part of the duo-tones can be eliminated.
      4) Two more sections will be needed in 1960 Sentinel because of an increase in enrollment (number of individual pictures) and the addition of individual faculty pictures.
   e. Mailing costs: 1960 books will be mailed to the Seniors for they have been paying student fees for all this time and this service will relieve much ill will which has been felt in the past.
f. Travel—The subcommittee cut the requested amount for travel $110, because the 1960 Sentinel will now be printed on campus. Of the remaining $90, $75, is for travel to a professional meeting and $15 for travel to the engraving plant.

g. Individual pictures—increase in number of pictures. This increase is offset by increase of income from the same.

Additional justification for the increase is the fact that the Sentinel once received 14.5% of the student fees. The University Press borrowed money from the Sentinel reserve fund to buy a new printing press so that the Sentinel could be printed on campus. Their percentage of student fees allocated the Sentinel was cut to 11.2% and the 1956, 1957, and 1958 books were forced to use repayment of the loan for production costs thus depleting the reserve fund. The 1959 Sentinel was given only one third of the decrease back and did not have the benefit of the loan repayment.

In view of the large additional appropriation recommended by the subcommittee, it feels that some definite stipulations and recommendations be placed on the use of these funds. The committee also feels that the increase should enable the Sentinel staff to produce a yearbook of high quality which will stress the academic side of our university, and which in addition to being a memory book for alumni will also be an instrument to better the public relations of the University in the state and with other colleges and universities.

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