Central Board Minutes
Jan. 13, 1955

Central Board was called to order in the Eloise Knowles room by President Don Chaney. The minutes were read and approved.

**SENTINEL**

Chuck Jacoby reported that the Sentinel needs a new camera (about $255), two tripods ($20 each) and a time clock ($25). According to budget regulations, expenditures from the Sentinel equipment and reserve funds must be approved by Central Board.

Jacoby reported that the camera wasn't reprocessed this summer, as it has been in the past because Doug Anderson was using it. However, he said the Sentinel staff is investigating cameras, and is not sure just what type it wants. He asked the group to approve the requests for the tripod and time clock so that Hosking may purchase them this weekend. Hosking pointed out the need for a time clock, and said that two tripods were needed, since one borrowed from Cyrille Van Duser had disappeared last spring. The Sentinel must replace Miss Van Duser's and also needs one of its own.

Gaughan moved that the Sentinel be allowed to purchase the two tripods and timer. It was seconded by Bachman, and was passed unanimously. Chaney suggested that they wait until they had more information on the camera before making their final request.

**TRADITIONS BOARD**

Anderson requested that Bill Hammer, Ruth Parker, and Mary Helen Pemberton be appointed to Traditions Board, and that Lee Bayley be appointed temporary chairman. Three original members will not be able to be on the board now—Johan Miller, former chairman; Jack Dunbar, and Kelsey Smith. Nicholson moved that the appointments be made as requested. It was seconded by O'Hare and passed 9-1. Wunderlich asked about using scholarship as a pre-requisite for these appointments. Gaughan said that the matter had come up last year suggesting a C average as a pre-requisite, but that the Board had not felt it was necessary.

Anderson also said that Traditions Board had been considering a pep assembly before the Bobcat-Grizzly weekend, but had tentatively decided against it. Newlin said he thought we should definitely have one. Bailey suggested a straight pep assembly instead of a very silly one. Nicholson said he thought the ham was fine, and that the students would definitely come to a pep assembly, so the matter was referred back to the committee.

The board was also asked for its opinion on sponsoring a train to Bozeman the last weekend in February, for the Bobcat-Grizzly series there. O'Hare pointed out the difficulty that had been encountered last year, but said that the freshmen girls had gotten a special car on the train when full train arrangements failed.

**BAND**

DeForth described the entire negotiations with the band, which culminated in the entire band's voting to pay in dress uniform for the two remaining Booster Nights. She told how Mr. Breen had requested the band to play the Wednesday before the first Booster night downtown at the train. Two ASMSU officers had been asked to talk to the band director to make sure arrangements were carried out as requested. They did last Thursday, and the director agreed to talk to the band the next day. However, publicity saying that the band was being asked to play at the depot had already come out, and as a result the band members voted unanimously not to play at the train, and to present only the usual pep band (1/3 of the regular band) at the game.
Monday afternoon three ASMSU officers and the Kaimin editor discussed the issues with the entire band. The band pointed out that it was frequently asked to play at the last minute, that it was not given recognition when it did play, that adequate arrangements were not provided in the Field House, and that pep band performances are hard on a concert band. The group also discussed how much the students had a right to expect from the band, since it gets 2.2 per cent of the ASMSU funds, amounting this year to about $1,600. After the officers left, the band then voted to play for the Booster Nights. DeForth suggested the band be given consideration by MSU groups and others when it is asked to perform.

PUBLICITY-TRAVEL COMMITTEE

The first Booster Night, Helena Night, Saturday, Jan. 8, was reported to be highly successful. 516 fans came to Missoula by special train. They arrived at 5:45, carrying red and white pom poms, and were met by a volunteer car caravan, at which it was estimated there were 35 extra cars. Three buses were used from the city lines. The fans were taken immediately to the Field House where they watched the two games. After the game they were directed to the Lodge for a spaghetti dinner, then returned to the depot by car caravan.

Abbott reported that his committee is working out plans for Kalispell and Butte nights. Kalispell night will be Jan. 29, and the ticket has been pushed up to $8, because the bus ticket is $5.75. The buses have to be brought from other town and then taken to Kalispell, and returned after the trip, which accounts for the extra cost. Kalispell has ordered 250 tickets.

Jan. 19 will be Butte Night and negotiations are underway with the Milwaukee railroad. Abbott also reported that the group is thinking about putting a program, such as the Jubileers in the Lodge during the buffet luncheon.

DeForth said that one thing she had objected to in the Helena Night was the seats of the Helena fans. Abbott explained that from now on the east bleachers will be put up and visitors will sit there. He said Breen had not planned to use the east bleachers until after the Wyoming game, and then it was too late to change the tickets of the Helena people. He also said that Hamilton has requested a Bitterroot night, but O'Hare pointed out that too many Bitterroot people already have season tickets to the games.

BUDGET-FINANCE COMMITTEE

Bachman reported that her committee is examining the possibility of making the present student activity cards into identification cards by using pictures etc.

Lambros moved that ASMSU sponsor and spend approximately $24 for 500 booklets on parliamentary procedure obtained from the Dean's Office; that said booklets be distributed first at Leadership Camp this year, and after that to any organization's officers who desire one; that Richard Crist draw a new cover for the booklet, and that Budget and Finance committee or delegated authority will assemble and staple said booklets to save $1.2. It was seconded by Gaughan and was passed unanimously.

Bachman then gave a financial report for the Helena Booster Night:

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DeForth suggested publishing a thank you to those who participated in the car caravan in the Kaimin. It was also suggested that the credit list of thank yous which was read before the game last Saturday either be shortened or omitted.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE
O'Hare reported that her committee is working on plans for the Bobcat-Grizzly week end, but that they are having trouble finding a place for a dance. The group suggested that mixers be held both nights.

Gaughan and DeForth will host a Central Board party Sunday night, Feb. 13, according to tentative plans.

ABER DAY
O'Hare, representing the Co-ordinating Committee, pointed out that Aber Day as it stands is worthless. Thus the suggestions that she was presenting to Central Board were mainly to find out what the board thinks can be done. She suggested that one of our main objectives is to give the school something to be proud of. The committee's proposal included a two-day proposal, beginning on Friday with a political convocation, campaigning all day, afternoon tournaments, and a songfest, perhaps the Newman Club songfest. Saturday there would be elections, actual campus work by a selected few who would plant and transplant trees, tournaments, perhaps living group work, a barbecue, and an election dance.

Main objections raised were to having part of the activities on Saturday, since Eyer estimates that 20 per cent of the students couldn't come, to not cutting out a class day, and to having no general work project. Eyer said he wants a pre-dated Aber Day in the middle of the week with a well-planned project. It was pointed out that there can be no raking this year, due to new equipment for taking care of the lawns.

Eyer suggested fixing the golf course as a main project, but Wunderlich said that first money would have to be provided for equipment, and that sprinkling facilities requiring qualified plumbers would have to be laid. However, he thought the project could bear looking into. Eyer also suggested the tennis courts.

Gaughan asked the group if we were trying to keep something alive whose use has already expired. He then summed up the good and bad things as he saw them about Aber Day. Good—promotes school spirit, provides a break in spring quarter, promotes campus politics, and brings students together. Bad—students party off-campus; there is a two-week party beforehand; lack of interest in many activities, and bad publicity for the campus. Chaney promptly rejected all the arguments for Aber Day. Eyer pointed out that the two-day proposal would cause trouble in getting people out to elections. It was then suggested that the two-day schedule be begun on Thursday, even though classes would not be let out.

Chaney said that if we are able to take care of Aber Day, we might be able to get two days extra before spring quarter, but nothing is assured. Abbott did not see how the proposal would eliminate campus drinking, and said it was a few party boys who had given the whole tradition a bad name. O'Hare pointed out that our chief emphasis was not on drinking, but rather on a new tradition, since Aber Day as it was originally intended is extinct. DeForth pointed out that plans for better work projects to revitalize Aber Day had been made year after year and that people were getting tired of them, since they didn't work. It was decided that Pat Eyer should select his own committee to find some work projects. Meeting was adjourned.

Shirley DeForth, ASMSU Sec.