The meeting was called to order by Danny Lambros in President McFarland's office, and minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved.

Cameron presented a recommendation from Budget and Finance Committee and Shanahan so moved that the $36 to the Chamber of Commerce in the 1952-53 budget be deleted. Briggs said the issue had come up in the past and that past Central Boards had decided to continue such support as a desirable public relations gesture. However, after some discussion Abbott seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously.

Lambros reported that the $717 of ASMSU funds budgeted last year for the campus literary magazine but not spent will be used this year for a new all-campus magazine, and approval was expressed.

Lambros reported that Stan Kenton has offered to play Monday, February 23, for $1,500 and that Ralph Flanigan has offered to play Wednesday, March 18 (during final week), for $1,250. The final selection was postponed 'til the next meeting.

It was reported that resignations from Central Board positions had been received from both Leuthold and Coppedge. Both had indicated they wished to remain on the board, but both were willing to resign because of the inability to attend winter quarter meetings. Cameron moved that both resignations be accepted, Nowlin seconded, and the motion was carried. It was decided that ballots would be used for both primary and general elections and that dates for voting would be set by a balloting committee.

Discussion for the remainder of the meeting centered around President McFarland's proposal for a new student union attached to the south side of the new field house. In answer to Nowlin's question about location, McFarland said such a union would be comparatively near to present buildings and buildings going up in feet and that the word "way" in the phrase "out of the Way" is determined by what one is used to. He said he didn't know if the size of a union apparently desired by the students to accommodate their ideas for what facilities they wanted for such an "activities center" would fit on University Avenue as easily without crowding the dorms and causing parking difficulties. A union attached to the field house would be 80 feet deep on the first floor, 60 feet on the second, and 40 on the third he said; and costs would be 50% to 75% less than for a union elsewhere. It would be no more than about $200,000 and could result from lower bids on the field house than estimated. President McFarland said he was for the combination because (1) of the quantity and size of facilities that could be available, and (2) because the result of no competition between the two sounded appealing.

Another major question asked of President McFarland involved possible alternatives for unions away from the field house. McFarland answered that that depends on how much the students would be willing to assume additional student fees — as perhaps to raise $60,000 a year for a million dollar building. Income from the building could be expected but not guaranteed, he said; and this wouldn't satisfy bond holders. A raise in activity fees and perhaps other means could provide a union about one-half the size of the present proposed one in a couple of years, he said.

Lambros said he was interested but didn't want to be committed within a month because of questions concerning location and the possible undesirability of having a student union and field house together. He touched on the possibility of dropping student financing of athletics to help finance a union. And he also