Kennedy Uses Labor Act
To Combat Union Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi
dent Kennedy has instructed the
United States Labor Board to
investigate the Machinists Union
strike of the Machinists Union
against Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

By executive order, Kennedy
ordered an investigation of the
strike and redemption maneu
vers by the union.

The union said it would abide
by the President’s decision but
added that it “takes no position
on the inception of Taft-Hartley.”

Wilhelmina Dies
After Long Reign

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Dutch
monarch who was known as “The
Old Queen” and will grant her last wish—a white
dress—died at 88, her son, Prince Juliana, to whom she handed the
throne in 1948, was at the bedside.

‘ZIP’ Code Will
Speed Up Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Postal Service Department will add
four-digit “ZIP” codes to every mail
address after July 1. The new service
will be called “ZIP Code.”

Postmaster General Edward Day,
who announced the plan yesterday, said he expected it to speed up
delivery of the mail.

Day, however, does not expect every constituent to use the “ZIP Code”
number. It is primarily for com
munications firms—such as banks and
insurance companies—that use au
tomatic mailing equipment.

Powers Exchange

The “ZIP” Code is a needed step
in the growing national need, Day
said, adding that there would be
an increase in mail use and the
number of mailboxes.

The “ZIP” Code will be five
numbers, or “ZIP” numbers, and will be
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bert A. Wallace, lawyer for the
Mississippi School for the Blind,
plans to take the foot in the
footsteps of his brother, Governor
Wallace, and try to thwart any attempts
at school integration.

Wallace, who had campaigned
together with his brother, said he
told Tuesday plans to ask the Mississippi
Legislature to take whatever steps are nec
essary to make the state’s chief
defendant take any future
desegregation suit.

Wallace’s Plans

Wallace said he would try to thwart any attempts at school integra
tion by the state legislature and
Governor Wallace.

Pope’s Sickness

Remains Mystery

VATICAN CITY (AP)— Pope
John XXIII was ill yesterday and
possibly that he might undergo
surgery soon.

Pope officials said Saturday that Pope John had been on a tour of
developments in a mild case of illness, but they did not announce
whether there was any other general.

Pope officials said officials said it would be more accurate to say that Pope John had been
ized without specifying the na
ture of his illness.

David Bell Made
Foreign Aid Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget
Director David H. Bell, who was a
veteran in the realm of international
affairs, has been named by President
Kennedy yesterday to run the U.S. foreign aid program.

Calling U... Call

Art Club, 4 p.m., FA 401.

Arts and Sciences, 4 p.m.,

Christian Science Religion,

M-Book, 7 p.m.

Newman Club Membership,

Committee Room 3.

Committee Room 1.

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Committee Room 4.

Radio-TV Warshop, 4 p.m.

Sophomore Class, 9:30 p.m.

Student Union Social Commit

tee Garden, 7 p.m.

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Tax Institute Kicks Off Friday
With 12 Experts Participating

Twelve tax experts will speak to the Tax Institute Institute on Friday
and Saturday, according to LeClair
Clyde, who will be the keynote
speaker.

Tax Institute will be held on the
University of North Dakota
campus on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Donahue Says Climate of Dignity
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Growing old is one of life’s
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Briefly, the Sentinel

Is Pauline Bourquin really Earl Bourke? Or is Earl Bourke really Pauline Bourquin? Better yet, will the real Bourquin and Bourquin stand up? (See junior class section.)

Of course not. No one expects you to.

But in the November 20 editorial writer Whitehall and Robinson (who included a new Student Union Building) that the economy is one that may be congested with technical editors and simple lack of determination. We (the Student Union) remind Central of its pro-views when it appears on Page 122, both taken by Miss Van Deusen, for complaints and expressions of dissatisfaction against the new building.smith reports he asked CIA Chief Allen W. Dulles in Washington to assign an agent to Castro's revolutionary forces to check on Communist infiltration of the 26th Movement, and of having booted Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith in his book "The Fourth Floor," to be published today by Random House.

As a general principle, we believe in the Kaimin that no duplication of service would move into the Lodge, that the Kaimin have raised some interesting points with regard to the new SUB and its apparent duplication of facilities. We believe that the Student Union should be the place of ideas in which we barter. But the Planning Board, with regard to the new SUB and its apparent duplication of facilities.

More specifically, we are told by virtue of the statements in the Kaimin that no duplication of facilities will occur with the new building—pool tables will go to the Women's Center (a most unlikely spot for the first place) to the new building, that the bell rings for midday lunch and we would need 12 bowling lanes, yet we recall the pages of the yearbook. We are finding several typographical errors, and other grammars when it appears to have

In short, I ask the Kaimin to be consistent. The editor may choose to plan the Sentinel according to what he wants, but the basic weak argument that goes something like yourself. The editor may choose to plan the Sentinel according to what he wants, but the basic weak argument that goes something like...
Go-Go Tip Five on Open Toad, Battle Tough Kansas Saturday

Fourteen Grizzly hoopsters were scheduled to leave this morning for a fast break. A pressing defense will probably be ameliorated.

Nord named an all-vegetarian quintet as the probable opening lineup for the Grizzlies against Kansas, but indicated some shifts may be made to move back court per­formers up under the boards.

The tentative lineup is 6-foot 7-inch Steve Lawrey, center; 6-7 Tim Aldrich and 6-9 Ray Lucien, guards; 6-4 Kerf Law and 6-4 Harold Furnas, forwards.

Others making the trip are 6-0 Jim Famenko, 6-6 Harold Peter­son, 6-4 Don Morrison, 6-5 Bill Hovey, 6-4 Frank Ocly, 6-7 Rocky Greenfield, 6-4 Bruce Deni­son, 5-12 Dave Hiller and 5-10 Jay Summer.

After the Kansas contest, the Grizzlies will take on Missouri at Columbia, Mo., Monday night and Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla., on Wednesday night.

The first home game for the Grizzlies will be December 14 against North Dakota University.

COMMITTEES:
AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL
To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Dalush College of Education and decided to ask for a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a difficult decision because K. Sigafous, chairman of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed. But there was an understanding, and that was that if my committee could improve its rebounding, we could change the situation.

But with Cornell back in school that broke. Monday against the good chance to improve their standing. The Grizzlies will be greatly improved and listed them with Cornell College, Colorado University and University and Missouri, among the nation's toughest basketball

Dick Harp, head basketball coach at Montana State, said the Grizzlies will finish high in the Big Eight standings, after a disappointing season last year.

On offense the Jayhawks will

Grizzly Gridders

Choose Opponents

Players from six schools that the Grizzlies can possibly fall in football were selected on MSU's All-Occa­sions Football team. Ten of the players were selected from five schools. The vote was taken Tues­day afternoon by Grizzly football players at the final squad meeting of the season.

Those elected are

Lucy D. Allen, 6-0, 5-10 among others.

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for Peppermint Prince

Monday, December 30, 1962

Go-Go Tip Five on Open Toad, Battle Tough Kansas Saturday

A measure of the football strength of the proposed sports conference that MSU would enter against the strength of the "Money League"—or Western Athletic Con­ference—is pointed out by the gridiron record the Grizzlies rang up this fall.

Montana would have won the championship of the new league with a 4-0 record, had there been a league. The Pigs whipped, Idaho, Weber, Idaho State and Montana State.

However, playing three WAC teams, MSU dropped three games—Wyoming, Brigham Young and

Turner B, spill the Turner A team, Theta today.

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Extension Service Provides Courses
For Students Across U.S. and Abroad

This quarter the University Exten-
sion Service has 198 students enrolled in 134 courses and 763 students enrolled in 143 courses in evening study programs.

The Extension Service, directed by Roy F. Crowder, is offering 18 extension courses on the campus in the evenings. They are: Sociology 306, a five-credit course.

Seventeen Names Added to Orchesis Membership Roll

Seventeen women were initiated into Orchesis, national modern dance organization, this year, according to Sandra Johnson, publicity chairman.

New members are: Leilah Anderson, Dee Ann Brady, Sandy Cronenberghs, Sandy Dickson, Kaye Johnson, Linda Johnson, Leonie Lillia, Eliza Lyons, Donna Masley, Darlene Manger, Paul Moore, Stan-dee Revell, Judy Schmidt, Lucille Smith, Marcia Strong, Melinda Wilson and Kay Winter.

New officers are Miss Wilson, president; Miss Cronenberghs, vice president; Miss Manger, secretary; Miss Dickson, treasurer; Kaye Johnson, historian, and Miss Anderson, publicity chairman.

Orchesis activities scheduled for this year include participation in annual state and Northwest dance conventions and a performance in conjunction with the state and Northwest dance convention.

Quarterly Review Replaces Monthly Bulletin


The Advisory Council, composed of 22 Montana businessmen, also suggested that a subscription price of $12.00 per year be placed on the new quarterly publication to encourage more than one course.

The 1963-64 Home Study Course Bulletin lists 99 different courses available in the Extension Service.

According to Mary Margaret Courtney, secretary of the Extension Service, students from every state have taken home study courses and some courses have even been taken by foreign students.

Greek Student Enrolled

Miss Courtney said a Greek student in Athens has completed a freshman English composition course.

A 73-year-old man from Fort Worth, Texas, has taken five home study courses from the Extension Service and will be receiving a degree from some University, possibly MSU, according to Miss Courtney.

Women to Vote for 'Mint' Prince

Freshmen women will vote for this year's Peppermint Prince at the annual Peppermint Prince Ball, which will be held Saturday night from 9-12, according to Lita Lougbridge, social chairman.

The Yellowstone Room will don red and white decorations as part of this year's theme, "Snowflake Fantasy.'

Sandra Jonsk, president of Brandy Hall, will crown the prince, chosen from 11 candidates, one from each living group.

Candidates are: Jamie Cadby, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Pantzer, Sigma Nu; Bill Stevens, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bill Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Roy Frenoweth, Delta Sigma Phi; Mike Harr, Alpha Tau Omega; Joe Gurbase, Sigma Chi; Bill Miller, Theta Chi; and Phil Schulte, Sigma Alpha Epilson.

Cris Hall and Elrod Hall have not announced their candidates.

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Botanist Declares Eve Gave Apricot

LONDON (AP) -- A prominent British botanist said yesterday Eve didn't give Adam an apple, de-
ciding it was more probably an apricot.

"There were no apples in Mono-
potamia then," said Dr. Talham Whitehead. "The only fruits were apricots and quinces."

Meopotamia, the region between the lower Tigris and Euphrates rivers, was the site of the Garden of Eden, according to tradition.

Dr. Austin Farrer, an authority on church history, took issue with Dr. Whitehead:

"The apple has become the symbol," said Dr. Farrer. "The apricot is not acceptable."

But the Anglican bishop of Lon-
don, Dr. Robert Stodp remarked:

"It's possible, if course scholars accept the erotic theory, it won't shake the foundations of faith. I imagine people will go on for years and years saying apple."

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