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Crisis Postpones Defense Exercise

OTTAWA (AP)—The Cuban situation has forced postponement of a big air defense exercise over the eastern portion of North America to Feb. 12 from Dec. 11, a Royal Canadian Air Force spokesman said yesterday.

Although U.S. aircraft deployed during the Cuban crisis have now returned to their home fields, a low time for proper planning of the exercise, code-named Autumn Moon.

From the Kaimin News Wire

SU Committee to Purchase Sign Machine

The Student Union Executive Committee voted yesterday to purchase a Lin-O-Scribe lettering machine.

The machine costs $610 and will make posters up to 22 by 14 inches. Six colors of ink can be used in this machine.

The committee plans to make the machine available for everyone on campus to use. Those desiring to use the machine must pay for the materials and labor.

The committee also decided that the College Inn game room area will be closed in the second half of the quarter. The games program will again function beginning winter quarter.

Yellowstone Park Official to Show Slides Tomorrow on an Expedition to Antarctica

Mr. Louis A. Gastellum, associate superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, will speak and show slides on “An Expedition to Antarctica” Thursday at 8 p.m. in Main Hall.

He is the third speaker in the series of visiting lecturers sponsored by the Public Exercises and Visiting Lectures Committee.

African Art Work To Be Exhibited

An exhibit of 46 paintings done by young Africans from Southern Rhodesia will be shown in the Display Room at the Lodge Friday.

The artists of these paintings range from 12 to 18 years old.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., has made this exhibit available for display until Dec. 18.

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"My first direct reaction to the reorganization plan for the National Guard is that it seems not to take into consideration how vital guard units are needed in each state.

"This holds particularly true in Montana where guard units are the first called during times of emergency or disaster. We all have seen outstanding examples of what trained men have accomplished for Montana during periods in which we have endured forest fires, floods and prison riots.”

Soviet Commander Claims Rocket Lead for Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The commander of Soviet rocket forces claimed yesterday that the Soviet Union continues to lead the United States in the field of powerful military rockets.

The British Institute for Strategic Studies, in a report published Nov. 9, estimated that the Russians had about 75 operational intercontinental ballistic missiles, compared with 450-500 in the hands of the West. The report said Soviet leaders apparently had decided to concentrate on building a bigger strategic striking force.

Adenauer May Consider Socialists in New Coalition

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, after years of resistance, appeared yesterday to be seriously considering inclusion of the Socialists in a new coalition government.

Adenauer conferred for 20 minutes with the Socialist leader, Erich Honecker, before the meeting yesterday.

Dozens of protests have been received by President John F. Kennedy House from letter-writers who object to the pictures and articles on the First Lady in publications that spend most of their space on movie stars.

Russia Rules Out Chance of Emergency Test Ban

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union yesterday ruled out any possibility of emergency nuclear test ban after the end of the year.

The Russians made this position clear after an Ambas­
dor Arthur H. Dean declared black boxes of seismic instruments would not abolish the need for on-site inspections to police a ban.

France Refuses to Pay for Congo Peace Efforts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — France has refused to pay for the Congo Peace efforts in the United Nations Security Council.

France has joined the Soviet Union in a position that any part of the U.N. peacekeeping operation will be subject to the United Nations World Court advisory opinion that the costs were organization expenses.

Wheel Chair Hunter Bags Consistent Limit

HARRISVILLE, W.Va., (AP) — Ted Cox, a Harrisville Jeweler who hunts from a wheel chair, bagged a deer on the opening day of the season in West Virginia.

Cox has shot his season limit on one deer three times in the past four years. He made his kill almost every year since the author’s name does not appear on the other pages of the submitted work.

The judges for the contest will be announced later, Miss Cushman said.

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Lacks Depth, Has Fine Parts

By DAVID J. HUNT

Kaimin Guest Columnist

The opening concert Sunday evening was in the current Missoula Civic Symphony's event in the evolution of Montana's, and more specifically, Donald Johnston's Schu- many fine moments, particularly doesn't really reach very far into seemed, to this reviewer, a self- "I didn't understand it. I middle-aged female listener com­ fact that the musical ideas, many music. That the piece was not en­ sult that the musical ideas, many 10. Call the Women's Physi­ Dec. 10. Call the Women's Physi­ form or contemporary icono- it's, and more specifically, Mis­ event in the evolvement of Mon­ ta's culture. The featured work­ in that it lacks its inspiration from romanticism, music which charms- indigenous style of each of the three that it takes its inspiration from­ Mendelssohn's popular "Fingal's Cave Overture," the dr­ rives of death. By the time that­ the French poet, Lamartine, in­ romanticism, music which charms-classical music, music which charms-romanticism, music which charms-the fact that the musical ideas, many 10. Call the Women's Physi­ Dec. 10. Call the Women's Physi­ Montana. Subscription rate.

An End to Liberalism?

By PHIL REDANT

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Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and let's go somewhere for a drink."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. ©1962 M 8huim*»

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Montana will have its last chance of the season to pick up a win against Big Eight conference opponents when it battles the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla., tonight.

The Grizzlies have been beaten in their first two starts of the season by Big Eight foes. Montana was defeated by the Kansas Jayhawks 63-26 Saturday night and were pounded by the Missouri Tigers 86-49 Monday night.

The Cowboys finished last season with a 14-11 all-time record and placed fourth in the conference with a 7-7 record. They dropped Hardin-Simmons 63-59 in their only game this season.

Teams Vie Today For Swim Crown

Members of nine men's intramural swimming teams will splash in the New Pool today at 4 p.m. as the men's intramural swim meet preliminaries get underway.

Seven swimmers with the best times in each event will advance to the finals, which are scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday at the New Pool. Teams entered in the meet are Craig Hall, Rams, Geology Department; Newman, Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Epsilon, Forestry and Sigma Nu.

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**Tips to Battle Cowboy Five**

As many as three rookies could be on Oklahoma State's starting line-up, but the Cowboys have a couple of proven players in Gary Hassem and Don Linsemmeyer, both 6 feet 3 inches, and both capable of front-line or back-line duty.

Other possible starters for the Cowboys are sophomores Gene Johnson, 6-4, and James King, 6-4. Fighting for the other starting position will be Jim Cooper, 6-3, Ivan Wiley, 6-4 and Larry Hawkey, 6-1.

Oklahoma State uses a single and high-low post on offense and a man-for-man defense.

The Grizzlies will again test their new fast break offense and may have trouble getting it to work, without the help of big Steve Lowtry, who may not be able to play tonight because of a knee injury suffered in the Missouri contest.

Good news for Montana, however, was reserve guard Jim Pramenko who came off the bench against the Tigers to hit 14 points and lead the Grizzlies in scoring. Coach Don Nort said that he was pleased with the determined play of Pramenko on both offense and defense.

The Grizzlies are scheduled to arrive at the Missoula airport before 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Counsel Service Aids Students In Solving Personal Problems

By GAIL GOSN

The counseling service helps students solve various problems. Robert E. Gorman, director, said Mr. Gorman said the student benefits from the service by discovering the source of his difficulty. A self-appraisal and identification of the source of his problems helps the student to take steps to overcome them.

The counseling service offers a scientific technique in uncovering problem areas. The first step involves analysing the student's academic background. This aids the student in discovering if he is sufficiently prepared to cope with the course he belongs in college because of their reveal those students who do not have an advantage of the service, Mr. Gorman said.

Discipline is of no concern to the counseling center, Mr. Gorman stated. He stresses the fact that the student is free to express himself with the assurance of complete confidence.

The goal of the service, according to Mr. Gorman, is not to make decisions for the students, but to develop understanding of the individual. Thus the student may be granted the necessary insight to solve his problems.

Telecast Comedy Tryouts Today, Students Wanted

Tryouts will be held today at 4 p.m. in Journalism 308 for parts in "Corporal's Punishment," a half hour dramatic comedy which will be telecast Jan. 31, by the Radio TV Workshop.

The show calls for an all-male cast and will be directed by Philip Penn, assistant professor of journalism and acting director of the Radio-TV Studios. All members of the cast and other crew members will be students.

All students, regardless of their majors, are invited to try for parts or assist as a member of the crew. The workshop production will be telecast on a closed circuit to a campus building.

Crews will also be chosen today for the simulated broadcast of home basketball games.

Average on Health Costs

BY JIM OSBEN

Montana spent less than the national average from total tax revenue in 1961. From figures given in the Montana State Budget of 1961, the national average was 4.6 per cent with Montana contributing 5.5 per cent of its total tax revenue; California, 3.7 per cent; Oregon, 6 per cent; North Dakota, 7.2 per cent and Utah, 4.1 per cent.

The "State of Montana Budget for the Biennium of 1961-63" shows that $2,761,521 was appropriated in 1961 for the State Mental Hospital at Warm Springs. The estimated expenditure was $2,924,764.

Figures Compiled

Appropriations for other Montana institutions in 1961 were: State Prison at Deer Lodge, $1,433,471; TTI; State Industrial School at Miles City, $179,100; State Training School at Boulder, $921,000, and Vocational School for Girls at Helena, $190,072.

State expenditures for hospitals and institutions for the handicapped in 1961 were $2,541,200. The national figure totaled $1,551,136,000. Expenditures in Montana for correctional institutions in 1961 were $2,541,000. The national figure which makes students experience in social work.

Interest in state-supported institutions is presently being generated at MSU. The Community Services Laboratory, consisting of 12 social welfare majors, is working on a blueprint for a better understanding of Montana institutions.

Blueprint States Goals

The blueprint, drafted by the laboratory class under the super- vision of Professor Lynn Brew, social welfare major, will be discussed at the Institutional Management Conference, sponsored by the class, Saturday.

The conference, which will be conducted at Warm Springs, will invite representatives from the various institutions.

A blueprint program outlines eight points which will be discussed at the conference:

1. A University internship program which will give students experience in social work among regular employees of the institutions of their heavy work load.

2. The possibility of inviting FOFO FOOTBALLERS

This year's Canadian professional football championship game, the Grey Cup, lived up to its name. The contest, finally won 25-27 by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers over the Hamilton Tigercats, had to be called off Saturday with approximately 10 minutes to play in the last period because of a dense fog. It was finished Sunday.

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