

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-6-1963

### Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Top Primary Winners Capture General Vote

Tom Behan, Nancy Taylor and Duncan Crump will assume the positions of freshman delegates to Central Board after winning in the general election yesterday.

Behan, a journalism major from Ketchikan, Alaska, polled 291 votes. He will serve a two-year term.

Miss Taylor and Crump tied with 207 votes apiece.

Miss Taylor and Crump were elected for one-year terms.

Crump is a pre-law major from Missoula, and Miss Taylor is a liberal arts major from Deer Lodge.

The three losing candidates were Tim Hayes, 168 votes; Karen King, 135, and Sheldon Thompson, 123.

A total of 418 freshmen voted as compared with 323 who voted in the primary and 449 who voted in the general election last year.

Behan, Miss Taylor and Crump also led in the primary election.

## Board Hears FM Audition Tape Played

Ten students and 10 members of Planning Board took advantage of an open meeting to hear an FM radio audition tape Tuesday afternoon.

The tape, supplied by the British Broadcasting Corporation, depicted the type of material that can be supplied to an FM station.

"This tape is not truly representative of all types of selections which can be made on an FM station," Philip J. Hess said.

Mr. Hess, director of radio-television studios said the station would supply local material also. This would include press conferences, speeches, sports, documentaries and special events and on-the-spot interviews.

Planning Board decided to lay grounds for a formal statement to send to Central Board.

## Daniel Witt Says

### Performer Has Duty To Convey Intention

A performer has the responsibility to convey as truly as possible the intent of the author whose work he is performing, according to Daniel Witt, last night's Tuesday Topic speaker.

Mr. Witt, a speech instructor, drew parallels between the jobs of the musician, the actor and the interpretive reader.

Each of these persons, he said, must try to recreate the mood and the intent of the author's work.

A recreative artist must sometimes use material and techniques he doesn't completely agree with in order to establish a rapport with the audience, Mr. Witt said.

"Since this is a commercial world we live in, I don't think it's wrong to do something for money so you can do something you want next time," Mr. Witt said.

Mr. Witt traced a work of art (music, drama, poetry) from the "creative artist's" experience, through his interpretation of this experience to the "recreative artist's" evaluation and performance of the work. To recreate an artist's work the performer must be intelligent enough to logically analyze the work and fair enough to be true to the artist's intent.

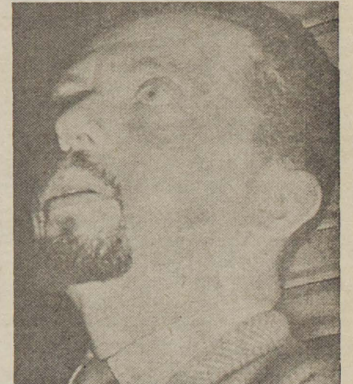
"There is a time for you to go

## YAF Sponsors Lapiken's Talk This Afternoon

A YAF sponsored speech entitled "How to Win Our Secret Allies" will be given by Peter P. Lapiken, associate professor of foreign languages, today at 4 p.m. in the College Inn.

Mr. Lapiken will speak on how to approach the average Russian and gain his confidence and will support the argument that co-existence is nonsense, Jim Mercer, YAF president, said. The speech is open to the public.

Slides of Mr. Lapiken's 1960 trip to Russia will be shown.



DANIEL WITT

out on a limb and experiment with something," he said. But, he added that experimentation must always be labeled as such so the audience won't misconstrue the performance as being the intent of the author.



HERE'S MINE—Laura Huffman is pictured casting her ballot in yesterday's election. Freshmen students selected three delegates to Central Board at polls located in the Lodge and in Craig Hall. (Kaimin photo by John Lumb.)

## 'Good Match' to Be Struck In Lili Kraus Piano Recital

"Mozart and Lili Kraus are a good match. They are both perfect." The Sunday Times, of Perth, Australia, said this of world-famous pianist, Lili Kraus, who has returned from a concert tour of the Far East, Australia and New Zealand. She will present a piano concert next Sunday evening at 8:15 in MSU's Recital Hall. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

"Lili Kraus' recital is the highlight of the year for MSU's cultural calendar," Charles W. Bolen, dean of the School of Fine Arts said. He added that, "She was on campus a few years ago and made such a tremendous hit that she has been summoned back by the MSU Music School Foundation."

Hungarian-born, Miss Kraus began her musical training at the age of six at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest. When she was 20, she became professor of piano at the Vienna Conservatorium.

On a world tour in 1940, she was imprisoned by the Japanese. After she was freed, she flew to New Zealand and became a naturalized New Zealander.

Recent performances include a Royal Command performance after the wedding banquet of the Shah of Persia, a series of recitals in the Royal Moroccan Mozart Festival, and performances with the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.

Miss Kraus' program for her MSU recital will consist of Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Mozart's Sonata in B flat Major, Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 109, and Fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs.

### CENTRAL BOARD AGENDA

- Committee Reports
- Traditions Board
- Special Events Committee
- Planning Board
- Student Information Committee
- Publications Board — Kaimin and Venture
- Auxiliary Sports Board
- Budget and Finance
- Student Union Report
- Old Business
- Student Tax Exemption

## Bozeman Train Room Available

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Only 300 tickets left for the Grizzly Special leaving Saturday for Bozeman.

Tickets are on sale at the Lodge for a reduced price of \$7.50. The train must be filled by Thursday. Game tickets are on sale for \$1.

Train schedule is: Leave Missoula, 6:30 a.m. Saturday; arrive Bozeman, 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Leave Bozeman, 12:30 a.m. Sunday (after dance); arrive Missoula, 5 a.m. Sunday.

## Sentinel Praised, Criticized

By LES GAPAY  
Kaimin Reporter

Student and faculty comments on the 1963 Sentinel ranged from praise and criticism of the quality of the photography to questions concerning the meaning of the cover design.

The following persons commented on the MSU yearbook in interviews with the Kaimin:

James A. Leedy, assistant professor of art, said the layout of the book and the color pictures were excellent, however there were problems with photography and printing on some pages. "I wondered if the cover were symbolic or just a design," he said.

"The color photography was nothing but tremendous," Jim Oset, senior journalism student from Roundup and Kaimin photographer, said. The texture of the paper used was fine, he said, however, it did not reproduce the photos as well as glossy paper. "What's the design on the cover?" asked Mary Pat Rasmussen,

junior elementary education student from Missoula. She liked the arrangement of the book according to quarters and thought the pictures were better than last year.

On the other hand, Austin Adams, fourth year pharmacy student from Fairfield, thought the quality of the photography was poor. "The pictures were fuzzy and hazy," he said, "however, they were of better subjects than last year's Sentinel." Adams added that more space should be devoted to sports.

Greg McKelvey, junior geology major from Bethesda, Md., criticized the lack of captions for intramural sports and said there was some repetition of pictures, i.e., some of them were printed in different sizes more than once. He was impressed with the large pictures of the campus.

A suggestion that pictures for Sentinel be taken in booths set up in the Lodge was made by Dick Olson, pharmacy sophomore from Great Falls. He said that not enough students had their pictures taken and suggested that this might help.

Kathleen Brown, sophomore journalism major from Broadview, liked the modernistic arrangement of the cover and thought the arrangement of the color pictures was very effective. She said she noticed some mistakes in names of students.

"The cover could have been more flattering," Lydia Imbery, junior chemistry student from Medicine Hat, Alberta, said, adding that not enough care was taken in the photography. She liked the arrangement of the book according to quarters.

Bud McGee, fourth year pharmacy student from Miles City, thought the book was better organized than last year and was especially pleased with the pictures on the campus on the inside covers of the book.

The "graduating with honors" caption for seniors was left out in this year's Sentinel, noticed Elton Adams, junior psychology major from Winnett. He also suggested that hometowns of seniors could be included along with their names.

## Calling U . . .

Accounting Club, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 1, speaker, Mr. Rutherford.

American Association of University Professors, 4 p.m., Music Recital Hall, William P. Fidler, speaker.

American Pharmaceutical Association, 7:30 p.m., Chem-Pharm 202.

ASMSU Committee Applications due at Lodge desk by Friday.

AWS Social Committee, 5 p.m., AWS office in the Lodge.

Delta Psi Kappa, 12:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Geology lecture, noon, Geology 107, Dr. Don Winston, "Geology of the Oslo Basin, Norway," with slides.

Grizzly Growlers, 6:15 p.m., Yellowstone Room.

Kappa Psi, 9 p.m., Chem-Pharm 202.

Pre-Med Club, 7 p.m., Health Sciences 207, a movie, "Natural Childbirth," followed by a talk by Dr. Stephen N. Preston.



## A Program, Not a Building

A few weeks ago the writer of a letter to the Kaimin asserted that since the Student Union Building was voted down last year, the issue should not have been brought up this year.

Anti-SUB students have decried any such attempt to reincarnate the issue as a clandestine Central Board attempt to foist an unnecessary building onto unwilling students.

Nothing is wrong with bringing up the SUB issue again. A large enough bulk of students who favor a new SUB does exist, and this is enough to justify opening up the issue again. Obviously, the issue should be discussed objectively and not crammed down our throats.

Only the most hypersensitive would charge that is has been crammed, however. Indeed, many ASMSU leaders—Rick Jones and Jim Richard among them—have expressed some doubts about the necessity of building a SUB on an extravagant scale such as the one planned last year. All the student leaders, unsure whether their opinions are representative, have been debating workable ways to "go to the students."

Because there are large numbers of students who have said they desire a SUB, it is worthwhile that ASMSU would want to stage some sort of informative campaign leading to some kind of referendum. We only ask that the assumption not be made by Student Union committee or by Central Board that the SUB suddenly is fervently wished for by an overwhelming majority. Letters to this newspaper this fall, as well as the huge negative vote last year, have shown that is not the case, that there are many who are strongly opposed to the whole SUB idea.

Speculations that the SUB was defeated because of lack of information are probably false. It was defeated because many students did not see the advantages of housing the Student Union program in a new and attractive dwelling.

Finally, then, it is up to the proponents of the SUB to demonstrate not the advantages of a new building, but the advantages of the Student Union and ASMSU programs. Part of this should entail an active examination of the philosophy behind Student Union programs in light of the hopes of the University's administration and the purposes of this institution.

Meanwhile, ask questions and, if you are so motivated, drop us a letter.

— whw —

## East Is East and West Is West . . .

From SATURDAY REVIEW  
A Guest Editorial

Neither Washington (because it must avoid putting too much of a strain on Bonn) nor Moscow (for its own reasons) seems to be in hurry to press for new agreements. Neither of the two wants to rock the boat in Europe, either. The risks of war there look more remote than at any time since the end of World War II.

In contrast, the instability and the explosiveness of the situation in the Far East are striking. Perhaps the best use the two superpowers can make of the reduced tension in Europe is to communicate about how to keep China under control. The Russians—whether it is Mr. Khrushchev or Mr. Gromyko—usually shy away from discussing this problem with Western statesmen, but it ought to be in their own as well as Pres. Kennedy's interest to discuss this issue which, in the coming decade, may prove to be the most difficult for both powers to deal with and the most serious threat to world security.

—HENRY BRANDON

## Who Knows? We May Be Improving

From EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
A Guest Editorial

It is frequently charged that newspapers make very little effort toward self-improvement. As with most such criticisms of the newspaper business there is very little basis in fact for the assertion.

Probably the most important self-improvement program for the newspaper business is the American Press Institute seminar. More than 600 newspapers have sent 3,439 newspapermen to participate in these two-week seminars at no little cost to themselves. These men spend hours in exhaustive critical examination of their own newspapers and trying to learn from others how to produce a better product.

We agree with Montgomery Curtis, director of API, that there has been a steady improvement in quality of American newspapers in the last 10 to 20 years and this trend will continue.

## Lack of Organization in Venture Cited as One of Main Problems

To the Kaimin:

I regret that I was not able to attend the open meeting on the Venture last week. I was quite surprised when I read the article concerning that meeting which appeared in the Kaimin the following day, and which bore the headline "Few Changes Sought for Venture." It amazes me that no one should have any suggestions for improving a magazine which everyone seems to consider so obviously sick.

I believe that one of the basic problems is in the organization, or rather in the lack of organization, of the Venture. I commend the person who suggested the addition of more faculty advisers. This, however, is not enough. It takes a highly organized student staff to produce a high quality Venture. As it is, Publications Board appoints only the editor, the art edi-

tor, and the business manager, with the responsibility of appointing the rest of the staff falling on the editor, whose appointments are subject to the approval of Publications Board. More often than not, Publications Board gives a blanket approval. This system certainly makes for great freedom on the part of the editor and often results in a completely unified staff in regard to opinions and ideals. But this system also has serious disadvantages. Often the staff is made up of students of the same category and is so unified that contact with the various departments and the mass of the student body is lost, and the scope and resourcefulness of the Venture is limited. This gap cannot be bridged by the addition of more faculty advisers alone.

Could not Publications Board also screen prospects for some of

the lesser positions on the staff? Could not the appointed members then find even more students to aid them? All too often more organization is associated with a loss in editorial freedom, while in reality they can be separated. I am certain that a method could be worked out so that more members of the staff could be more carefully chosen without infringing on the basic editorial power of the editor-in-chief, namely that of having the final decisions as to what material is finally printed.

All too often there is a dwindling in the number of students working on the Venture as mid-terms and finals near. This is natural, understandable and unavoidable. Often the major portion of the work falls on a very few people. It takes more than a few people to produce a high quality magazine, and it takes more people working at the beginning to have more people working in the end, more organization to deal with a high drop-out rate.

Perhaps an enlarged, more highly organized staff will get more done. Perhaps it won't. This is one possible solution to one of the many problems facing Venture. Not all the problems can be solved or even defined at one time.

Perhaps trying to solve one underlying problem first will help. To convert the Venture into a respected magazine will be a long and tedious process. To undertake such a process seriously is infinitely better than to deny or disregard the existence of serious problems and their solutions, thereby condemning a magazine with such high ideals to a less than mediocre existence.

SHARON L. FREDRICKSON  
Junior, History

## MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 66 Years of Editorial Freedom"

Wilbur Wood \_\_\_\_\_ editor  
Jerry Holloron \_\_\_\_\_ mng. editor  
Ed Nicholls \_\_\_\_\_ bus. mgr.  
Dan Foley \_\_\_\_\_ sports editor  
Jim Oset \_\_\_\_\_ photographer  
Prof. E. B. Dugan \_\_\_\_\_



Mary McCarthy \_\_\_\_\_ news editor  
Dean Baker \_\_\_\_\_ assoc. editor  
Jeff Gibson \_\_\_\_\_ assoc. editor  
Mary Louderback \_\_\_\_\_ assoc. editor  
Larry Cripe \_\_\_\_\_ assoc. editor  
\_\_\_\_\_ adviser

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## Mississippi Students Praise Bowler

To the Kaimin:

As students of Mississippi State University, we have been receiving the Kaimin some two years through the courtesy of a student of your University. It is a great paper! It is enjoyed thoroughly

throughout our dorm, as it is passed around.

This letter may seem a little out of date, since we receive the paper some thirteen days after it is printed, but it is our expressed opinion that Printer Bowler was a most qualified editor. Congratulations are in order to Printer and his staff for a job well done.

Just wanted to put our two cents worth in for Mr. Bowler.

JULIAN WALDEN  
JOHN McMORROUGH  
Mississippi State University

## Student Questions Cultural Interests

To the Kaimin:

As a music student and a member of the MSU student body, I view with regret and not a little disgust the recent Central Board action rejecting the offer of the Canadian Opera Company to bring "Cosi Fan Tutte" to MSU.

Most students spend little enough time at anything remotely resembling culture (their faculties being reserved for such intellectually and culturally stimulating activities as the recent Foresters' Convocation)—a regrettable situation which is hardly bettered when we refuse to give time and place to really worthwhile events such as this opera.

Perhaps we in the School of Fine Arts should be flattered to think that the student body looks loyally and fondly to us for all cultural entertainment; but this is hardly the case, and surely not the intent of the overwhelming majority of students who ignore and avoid the entire Fine Arts program.

Let's stop being hypocritical about culture; either we want it, and are willing to make a concerted effort to be exposed to it, or we don't want it—in which case we abandon the pious attempts to convince the student body that MSU is really a self-contained source of it. After all, I hardly think we in Montana are so culturally affluent that we can afford to reject all outside attempts to offer us worthwhile music, drama and lectures.

ESTHER ENGLAND  
Sophomore, Music

## AWS SELECTS SOPHOMORE AS NATIONAL DELEGATE

Susan White, sophomore, was appointed IAWS representative Monday. IAWS is the governing body for AWS groups on all United States campuses and is concerned with the problems confronting AWS activities.

Big sister applications are due Nov. 15 at the Lodge desk for the AWS big sister program for incoming freshmen and transfer students winter quarter.

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# Candle GI, Rams, SAE, SN Win All-Intramural Starts



**OLYMPIC COACH AT MSU**—Jim Councilman, Indiana swimming coach and 1964 U.S. Olympic swimming coach, conducted a clinic at the University Pool Saturday and Sunday on isometric exercises, interval training, stroke mechanics and the psychology of coaching swimming. Eighty-nine coaches and interested persons from the Northwest attended the clinic. (Kaimin photo by Jim Oset.)

Candle GI, Rams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu won opening round games yesterday to advance in the all-intramural touch football tourney.

Candle GI will meet the Rams and SAE will play SN at 4 p.m. today with the winners to meet tomorrow for the all-intramural championship. The MSU winner will play the MSC football champion Saturday morning in Bozeman.

#### SAE 12, Misfits 6

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Misfits 12-6 in a game that was decided by a California playoff. The two teams were tied 6-6 at the end of the regular game.

SAE gained the victory on the last play of the playoff period. Arnie Mysse hurled a 40-yard scoring pass play for SAE's first score in the first quarter.

The Misfits defense was outstanding during the game, as they repeatedly made key interceptions which stopped several Sigma Alpha Epsilon scoring opportunities. They scored in the fourth quarter on a pass thrown by Dale Schwanke to Ron Plummer. The drive covered 45 yards. Schwanke completed 5 consecutive passes as he marched his team down field to the score.

#### Rams 3, SX 0

A fourth quarter field goal off the toe of Barry Koons put the game on ice for the Rams as they squeezed past the determined but luckless Sigma Chi's. Immediately after the three pointer, Sigma Chi began a rally that ended just a few yards from a winning TD, but a 15-yard penalty and the clock killed their chances for revenge.

Quarterbacks Gary Minster from SX and Steve Attardi of the Rams threw pinpoint passes throughout the game, but neither were able to hit a receiver for a tally.

#### Candle GI 27, Wesleyan 0

Brad Templeman hauled in four TD passes from quarterback Ken

Whipple kicked the extra point putting SN ahead 7-3.

John Heberly and Mike Buckley were on the receiving end of TD passes by Williams in the second quarter, as SN forged to a 20-3 lead.

Williams found Heberly open again in the third quarter on a 30-yard TD pass play and Whipple kicked his third PAT, making the score 27-3.

#### ALL STAR LISTS DUE

All intramural touch football managers are to turn in an all-opponent team to the Kaimin by Friday noon. Each manager is to select the nine best players from the other teams in his league. The results will be tabulated to give an all-star team for each of the intramural leagues. Please have the lists in by noon Friday.

Benjamin, as the Candle GI's swept to a 27-0 victory over Wesleyan.

The first Candle score came after Frank Sovka intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Wesleyan 20, where Benjamin passed to Templeman for a six pointer. Sovka kicked the extra point, making it Candles 7-0.

A 45-yard pass intended for Dee Pohlman was deflected into the arms of Templeman, who caught the ball in the end zone, and the Candles had their second TD.

Benjamin connected with Templeman on pass plays of 5 and 45 yards in the fourth quarter, and Sovka kicked his third extra point of the game.

#### SN 27, Elrod 3

For seven minutes, a team with plenty of heart had the makings of the upset of the year.

Then the roof caved in. Sigma Nu's 30-pound per man weight advantage, plus four touchdown passes by quarterback Buddy Williams set Elrod down to defeat 27-3.

On a bizarre play early in the first quarter, Elrod's George Tollefson snagged a punt return which popped out to a SN receiver's hands, and brought the ball back to the SN 15 yard line.

Bob Schneider kicked a field goal from that point and Elrod took a shortlived 3-0 lead.

After SN blocked an Elrod punt, Buddy Williams pitched a 15-yard TD aerial to Keith Seim, and Jim

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## Northwest Judo Tournament To Be in Men's Gym Nov. 23

The MSU Judo Club and the Missoula Athletic Club will sponsor the first Northwest Judo Yudanshakai Tournament Nov. 23 in the Men's Gym.

Members of the Montana Judo Community will have the opportunity for membership in NWJY and certification of belt ranks, according to Emo Benson, head of the MSU Judo club.

Invitations have been sent to Air Force Academy, Seiki kan Dojo of

Spokane, MSC Judo Club, YMCAs around the state, and to Air Force bases at Great Falls, Glasgow and Spokane, Benson said.

Trophies or cups will be awarded to champions in each weight and rank division. Rank is divided into belt categories, ranging from white belt for beginners to brown belt for more experienced players and black belt for experts.

Several trophies will be awarded for outstanding Judo behavior: best fighting spirit, best technique and form and best sportsmanship.

The following active MSU judo players were promoter recently, according to Benson: Don Heffington and Fred Schmidt to first degree brown belt; David Van Nuys to second degree brown; Don LaBar, Casey Sparrow, Richard Felton, Bill Lacombe, Larry Schmidt, Richard Lawson and John Pickering to third degree brown, and John Meckling, Saribou Kone, Ronald Dodge and Bill Bick to green belt.

## Cat Game Tickets On Sale at Lodge

Tickets for the MSC-MSU football game Saturday are on sale at the Lodge from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. along with the train tickets to Bozeman.

The revenue from the tickets, which will sell for \$1, will go to the MSU Athletic Department if they are purchased here, according to Wally Schwank, director of athletics. If students buy the tickets in Bozeman, the MSC Athletic Department will receive the revenue, he said.

#### SWIMMING ROSTERS DUE

Intramural swimming rosters are due tomorrow. They may be turned in to Ed Chinske, director of men's intramurals, in the Men's Gym.

Advertisement

## WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6  
Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

## MSU Ski Racers Meet Tomorrow

Racing skiers be alert. There is a meeting in the Main Hall auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 5. Anyone who would like to race for the MSU ski team this winter is welcome.

The ski team has its first meet with the University of Idaho the first weekend in January at McCall, Idaho. The first home meet for the team will be the weekend of January 17.

The McCall meet will be open to both men and women, according to Homer Anderson, ski coach.

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Men's Gym

NOVEMBER 5th, 6th



# Soviet Blockade of Convoy Lifted

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet forces lifted their blockade of a 44-man U.S. Army convoy today after having barred it access to Berlin for 42 hours in a sharp Russian-U.S. confrontation in divided Germany.

The first unit of the 12-vehicle convoy started to move up the 110-mile highway to West Berlin at 2:14 a.m. (8:14 p.m. EST) yesterday, an Allied official said.

A break in the crisis was signaled earlier when the Russians allowed British and French convoys to move from Berlin to West Germany without incident.

The U.S. convoy, returning to Berlin from maneuvers in West Germany, was halted at the Marienborn checkpoint at 8:01 a.m. Monday. Marienborn is just inside

Communist East Germany on the border with West Germany.

The American convoy commander refused a Soviet demand for his men to dismount and be counted and he persisted in the refusal throughout the two-day crisis.

The Americans attempted early yesterday morning to drive on to Berlin but the Russians moved armored cars across the highway.

The U.S. convoy was stopped bumper to bumper with three Soviet armored personnel carriers blocking any forward movement.

In Washington, President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and top advisers met for 50 minutes at the White House yesterday to discuss this fourth Soviet blockade in a month on the life-line linking Berlin with West Germany.

Italy's Polytechnic Institute of Milan.

German-born Mrs. Mayer is the first woman residing in America to win a Nobel Prize in physics.

## Renne May Run For Governorship

HELENA (AP)—R. R. Renne, president of Montana State College in Bozeman, will seek the Democratic nomination as governor of Montana in 1964, the Independent-Record said it was told yesterday.

The newspaper quoted Joseph B. Reber, assistant state finance chairman for the party, as saying, "You can bet all the tea in China on it."

## Tatsuyama Named Association Head

The director of the MSU affiliated school of religion, Tosh Tatsuyama, has been elected president of the Rocky Mountain section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

Mr. Tatsuyama, an assistant professor of religion, was elected at the section meeting on the University of Denver campus. He was vice president of the group last year and was in charge of the panel of Protestant and Roman Catholic scholars who discussed the Ecumenical pronouncements of Pope Paul VI at the recent meeting.

## REAL ESTATE SALESMAN RID OF SITE HE'D RATHER KEEP

LYONS, Colo. (AP) — As a real estate salesman, Joe Ernie generally likes to get rid of his property.

Now he's angry, Ernie told police, because his office building is gone—all 29-40 feet of it disappeared. Only the furniture was found.

Renne is presently on leave of absence from the college serving as an assistant secretary of agriculture in Washington, D.C.

"His mind is made up and he will announce his candidacy early in January," the newspaper quoted Reber. "I am not guessing—I know what I am talking about."

## Election Victories Go to Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democrat won the Kentucky governorship last night, turning back the most serious GOP challenge in two decades, while in Mississippi's unprecedented governorship fight an anti-Kennedy Democrat smashed the bid of an anti-Kennedy Republican.

In racially restive Philadelphia, a Democratic nominee strongly backed by President Kennedy won a key mayoralty race.

Edward T. Breathitt Jr. clinched the Kentucky governorship early against Louie B. Nunn, Republican, who had assailed the Kennedy administration and criticized a state order barring racial discrimination in businesses licensed by the state.

## Another Brother Held in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. officials turned over to the military government Tuesday another brother of the Ngo Dinh family—Ngo Dinh Can, ruler of central Viet Nam. He has sought refuge in the U.S. consulate at Hue.

South Viet Nam's revolutionary government claimed yesterday President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, committed "accidental suicide" — they were killed while struggling for a guard's pistol.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles Mrs.

Ngo Dinh Nhu announced last night that she "cannot endure" a trip to Rome at this time and will make arrangements to bring her three younger children to the United States instead.

## U.S. Recognition Of Tho Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the urgency of the war situation in South Viet Nam, the United States is moving toward recognition in the near future of the new provisional government in Saigon.

The Viet Nam embassy informed the State Department yesterday of the formation of a government by Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has "great hopes" that the United States will be able to recognize Viet Nam in the near future.

## Placement Center

Seniors interested in interviews for jobs after graduation should visit the Placement Center, LA133.

The following companies will be interviewing students in the next few weeks.

Today: U.S. General Accounting Office—for accountants.

Tomorrow and Friday: Arthur Young & Co.—for accountants.

Nov. 12: H. J. Heinz Co.—for salesman.

Weyerhaeuser Co.—for accountants.

Phillips Petroleum—for salesman.

Nov. 14: College Life Insurance Company of America—for salesman.

## Two Americans Get Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The last of the Nobel prizes for 1963, in physics and chemistry, were awarded yesterday to two Americans, two Germans and an Italian.

Maria Goeppert Mayer, 57, of the University of California; Dr. Eugene Wigner, 61, of Princeton University, and Dr. J. Hans D. Jensen, 56, of Heidelberg University share the physics prize for their research into the structure of the atom and its nucleus.

Two chemists who helped to usher in the age of plastics divide the chemistry prize. They are Prof. Karl Ziegler of Muelheim, Germany, and Dr. Giulio Natta of

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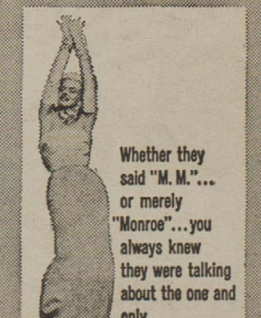
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