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On Youth
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 2, No. 10

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1960

FIVE CENTS

Kennedy Tabs Johnson for VP

Eisenhower Reaffirms Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States denounced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in blistering language yesterday and warned him to stop trying to foist communism on the Western Hemisphere.

It accused Khrushchev of trying to supplant with a "Bolshevik doctrine" the historic Monroe Doctrine which guards Latin American republics against outside intervention.

In solemn words, approved by President Eisenhower, the State Department reaffirmed U.S. determination to uphold the 173-year-old Monroe Doctrine in the face of Khrushchev's rocket-rattling threats to intervene to help Cuba.

"This naked menace to world peace, branished so callously by the Soviet leader, reveals the hypocrisy of his protestations in behalf of peace," the department said in a formal statement.

The State Department's reply to comments Khrushchev made at a Kremlin news conference Tuesday added up to one of the most biting indictments leveled at him since the blow-up of the Paris summit conference in mid-May.

To back up what appeared to be a new tough-talk policy, the State Department called off civil aviation talks with the Soviet Union which are due to begin here Monday.

Khrushchev's newest barrage of threats and distortions, the department said, has worsened the international atmosphere to the point where there is no chance for an aviation agreement. A department spokesman said "a suitable time" for rescheduling the talks would depend on Moscow's future conduct.

2d Lecture-Recital To Be Presented By String Quartet

The Claremont string quartet will give its second in a series of three weekly lecture-recitals at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hetzel Union assembly room.

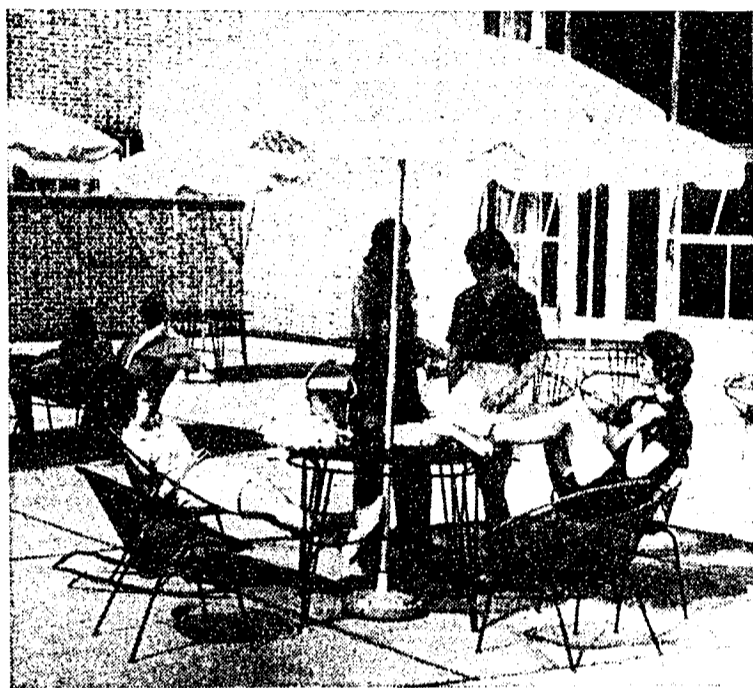
The quartet will play selected portions of contemporary compositions, stopping to analyze the form, style and feeling the composer tried to convey.

The quartet which is serving as a quartet-in-residence prior to going to the Vancouver Music Festival and a world tour, also gives weekly concerts on Tuesday evenings at 8 in the HUB ballroom.

Filigree Setting for String Quartet (1960) by Mel Powell and Concertino for String Quartet by Stravinsky, two numbers on next Tuesday's program will be discussed and interpreted instrumentally tonight.

Fuel Grant Given

A research grant in fuel technology from the Plastics and Coal Chemicals Division, Allied Chemical Corporation to the University will support research on the relation of chemical and physical properties of manufactured carbon bodies to the behavior of the pitch binder used in their preparation.



—Collegian Photo by Rae Hoopes

STUDENTS RELAX on the sun-swept terrace of the Hetzel Union Building. Shaded by huge umbrellas, many students and visitors find that the terrace provides a pleasant respite from a long hot day in the classroom.

Deans To Study Library Deficiencies

The deans of all nine colleges of the University are considering the report submitted in May by a Liberal Arts faculty committee, listing gross deficiencies in the facilities of Pattee Library, Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, who chairs the Council of Deans, reported.

Groups of faculty also plan to visit President Eric A. Walker to discuss the matter, Dennis said.

It is expected that the faculty of each college will investigate the library problem and decide on any action it may wish to take.

The Liberal Arts faculty committee took the first positive action two months ago when it presented to Walker a 28-page report it had compiled charging inadequacies in various areas of the present system.

The report struck at a lack of specific texts, incomplete standard editions and workout reference works. It said that the Uni-

versity's library ranks low among comparable institutions and has twice been refused admission to the Association of Research Libraries.

A request for a new wing or an additional building was submitted to the General State Authority, which finances academic buildings for the University, last fall, but it is not very high on the priority list, Dennis said.

Any increase in funds for additional books or facilities would have to be included when the next annual request is made for appropriations from the state, he said.

Review

Mateer Gives Finest Presentation

By JAY RAKE
Collegian Reviewer

The Mateer Playhouse Players at Standing Stone give their finest performances of the season with the current presentation of the Tennessee Williams' tragedy "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Fantasy covers a sordid life and the memory of a destroyed love for the main Williams' character, Blanche DuBois. Visiting her sister who lives in the French Quarter of New Orleans, she must fight her brother-in-law, Stanley Kowalski, who is ever-ready to strip the mask from her pretense.

Stanley manages to dig up enough dirt to ruin her chances for marriage to one of his friends. All this as Blanche tries futilely to save her sister, Stella, from the

clutches of this "prehistoric man" she married.

Williams has written the play for Blanche, played so poignantly by Esther Benson. Miss Benson, who is making her only appearance at Standing Stone this season, is just excellent. She is pitiful, moving, flirtatious — all at exactly the right time and in the right tone.

In the show's most beautifully touching scene she gets a young newsboy (Larry Bristol) to kiss her. Aided by a wonderfully timid Bristol, Miss Benson tears all emotion loose in heart-rendering fashion.

While "Streetcar" is the kind of show that rests predominantly on one character, it requires excellent support from the other members of the cast if it is to reach a real height of success. This support is ready for Miss Benson in the current production.

As the animalistic brother-in-

Seeks Stronger Ticket With Popular Southerner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, seeking to give his Democratic presidential ticket the broadest possible appeal, yesterday designated Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas to be his vice presidential running mate.

He thus set up a combination that presents the voters with a New England liberal in the No. 1 spot and a Southern — or Westerner — with more conservative leanings in the No. 2 place.

Between them Kennedy and Johnson captured 1,215 of the 1,521 votes cast by delegates Wednesday night in selecting their presidential nominee.

Johnson, accepting second place on a ticket he had hoped to head, said he would "stump the country from coast to coast" in an attempt to win an overwhelming Democratic victory in November.

Johnson pledged that he will support the platform adopted by the party convention, which includes a strong civil rights plank.

In another development, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington — who had hoped for the vice presidential nomination — said he was considering whether to become the Democratic national chairman. Paul M. Butler is resigning this post.

On the religious angle, there was another sort of balance offered in the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic. Johnson is a member of the Christian Church.

On the point of age, Kennedy is 43 and Johnson 51. Johnson had been among those who had suggested that the man from Massachusetts needed more maturity.

Until yesterday Johnson had been maintaining that he would not be interested in taking second place.

Yesterday the Texan said that he did not think any man had a right to refuse to serve his country if he is convinced he can do so.

Standing on a chair outside his Biltmore Hotel suite in a mass of newsmen and photographers, Johnson said he had told Kennedy that he thought Kennedy was entitled to decide on the individual he would like to have run with him and serve with him as "our commander in chief."

Nixon Calls Kennedy 'Formidable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon sized up Sen. John F. Kennedy yesterday as a highly formidable opponent against whom he will campaign vigorously across the country.

His news secretary Herbert G. Klein, said Nixon will carry his fight against the newly nominated Democratic candidate for the presidency into all the 50 states, speaking personally in as many as he can before the November election.

Klein told reporters that Nixon, the virtually certain Republican candidate, personally regards Kennedy as "a highly formidable opponent."

"The vice president is confident that he will win," Klein said, "but he expects a close race."

Klein said Nixon and his wife, Pat, will fly to Chicago Monday, July 25, for the opening of the Republican National Convention and make his headquarters at the Blackstone Hotel.

"He wants to be there early enough in order to meet and shake hands with as many delegates as possible," the spokesman said.

The vice president has not ruled out the possibility that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may seek the nomination at Chicago, but he is confident of his own selection.

Rockefeller will appear before the Republican Platform Committee in Chicago Tuesday for a presentation of his views on what the platform should include.

Nixon has been convinced all along that Kennedy would be his November opponent. He has built his campaign strategy with that in view, planning, among other things, heavy emphasis on the South where he regards Kennedy as weak.

Traditional Sing Set For Monday

A 30-year old tradition at the University will be continued Monday night when the second student sing of the summer will be held at 8 p.m. in Schwab.

Frank Gullo, associate professor of music, will direct the singing. Dr. Hummel Fishburn, head of the department of music and music education, and Elmer G. Wareham, instructor in music, will accompany on the piano.

Music features are also scheduled in the program so the singing audience can catch its breath. The singing will be held every Monday night through Aug. 1.

law. David Frank, gives a strong performance, confirming everything Blanche says about his animal tendencies. He is mean and entirely heartless while destroying Blanche's illusions.

Perhaps most important in making Frank's portrayal of Stanley successful is that he has created a character of his own rather than trying to imitate the "accepted" way of playing the role.

Patricia Thompson, as Blanche's sister, Stella, gives nice emotion to her part and is entirely convincing. Her finest scenes are those in which she reaffirms her love for Stanley and virtually flies into his arms.

Miss Thompson's major trouble is holding her southern accent. It might be better to have none, than to have it inconsistently.

As Harold "Mitch" Mitchell, Ronald Bishop shows what he (Continued on page four)