Editorial Opinion

Youthful President Big Asset for U.S.

The landslide nomination of Senator John F. Kennedy to be the Democratic candidate for President assured the nation's voters of one thing next Novembera youthful president.

Kennedy is 43 and Richard Nixon, a couple years his senior, is certain to be his GOP opponent. If by some odd twist Nixon did not get the nod, it would be Nelson Rockefeller, also in the first half of his forties.

It is significant that the United States should have a young president at this crucial time when foreign affairs (the current duel with the Soviets) is the most important issue the U.S. government must contend with.

International diplomacy and foreign policy maneuvering has changed complextion drastically in recent years. And a young president trained in and used to these methods, unencumbered by time-entrenched habits or oldfashioned ideas will be best able to cope with the cunning strategy of Nikita Khrushchev and Company.

The personal appearance tour, a technique which leading statesmen so successfully borrowed from the Hollywood publicity agents recently, demands a lot of physical stamina. And it is certain that this personal appearance diplomacy will continue to be an integral and effective method of furthering a state's objectives in the international arena.

The side (East or West) that can most successfully convince and gain the faith of the majority of the uncommitted peoples of the world will be the odds-on favorite in any future clash.

The rigors of holding his own and staving off the thrusts of the Kremlin in the international circuit plus an understanding of and an adherence to the new dimension in foreign relations mean that a youthful president can be one of the greatest assets to the United States in the coming decade.

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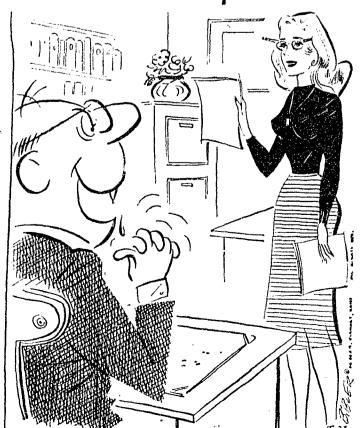
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Little Man On Campus By Dick Bibler



"YES, I KNOW I'M GIVING TH' SAME FINAL THAT I GAVE LAST TERM—BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED TH' ANSWERS."









Gazette

Boal Barn Playhouse, "Love Rides The Rails," curtain time, 8:30, Route 322, Boalsburg Lecture-recital, Claremont String Quartet,

8 p.m., HUB assembly room
Mateer Playhouse, "A Streetcar Named
Desire," curtain time 8:10 p.m., Route
305 at Neffs Mills
Swimming, non and women, 8-9:30 p.m.,
admission by matriculation card, Glenn-

TOMORROW

Boal Barn Playhouse, "Love Rides The Rails," curtain time, 8:30 p.m., Route 322, Boalsburg Mateer Playhouse, "A Streetear Named Desire," curtain time, 8:40 p.m., Route 305 at Neffs Mills Square Dance, 9-12 p.m., Dick Waite, caller, no admission, HUB ballroom

SUNDAY

Chapel Services, 9:00 a.m., The Reverend Preston N. Williams speaker, Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel Open House, 2-4:00 p.m., Mateer Playhouse

MONDAY

Duplicate Bridge, 7:00 p.m., HUB card Mateer Playhouse, "A Streetcar Named Desire," curtain time 8:40 p.m., Route

Desire," curtain time 8:40 p.m., Route 305 at Neffs Mills Student Sing, 8:00 p.m., Schwab audi-Swimming, men and women, 4-5:90 p.m., admission by matriculation card, Glenn-

Review--

(Continued from page one) can do dramatically. He plays the pathetic character warmly and with the expert timing he has exhibited in his comedy roles.

His feeling for the role adds a mood to the entire production, enriching it greatly.

Ann Driscoll gives a solid performance as the woman upstairs, as does William Mooney as the Mexican poker player. Frank Browning as the poker-playing husband from upstairs is unconvincing except when chasing his wife. He doesn't hurt the production, but adds little.

Under the direction of Max Fischer, the production moves along at a nice pace. Fischer's interpretation of Stanley as a complete animal and the way he has presented Blanche's arguments for decency and cul-ture enhance the current show-

Ann Keely's set is excellent for the difficult corridor stage at Standing Stone and has been transformed into a civilized jungle

by carpenter Michael Forgacs.

"Streetcar" will continue to
play for another week, giving its
final performance at the Playhouse in Neff's Mills July 23.

Interpreting

Impotant Problems Face Kennedy, Nixon By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Some of the problems John F. Kennedy faces now are calculated to wipe off the famous grin.

His first post nomination statement is on how to deal with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. No appeasement.

Almost daily from now until election Kennedy and-Richard M. Nixon too, of coursewill be faced by new issues and at the expense of others. new angles of old issues.

They cannot discuss them merely on the basis of which one is best fitted to handle them. They must discuss them from the standpoint of men who are, potentially, laying down policies for the next four years of American leadership in the world. Nixon has been

keeping his own counsel about any major differences between him and the Eisenhower administration, because of his position in it. When they come out, the differences

expected to be ROBERTS Kennedy has announced his at-

persistent problems.

Since American policy has evolved in response to a situation in which she has no initiative, it is not surprising that differences should be more a matter of procedure than of fundamentals, the goals being fixed.

titudes toward many of the more

Kennedy is more willing than Eisenhower to spend money for a complete military deterrent force, rather than try to determine which forces to emphasize ducking. They can't.

He has some idea, which may prove important when fully developed, about trying to increase communications with Red China even if recognition cannot be granted.

Standing at the head of America's problems of today, however, is the matter of reestablishing communications with the Soviet Union, chopped off by Khrushchev's refusal to do business with Eisenhower.

Kennedy, writing for the Hearst Headline Service, says the next president must make it clear to Khrushchev there will be no appeasement. Not on Berlin, or any principle.

But sometime soon he and Nixon must say how they intend to reach Khrushchev. Whether there is to be rebuilding of communication from the ground up, or a new attempt at summitry.

Kennedy and Nixon have spoken in broad general terms of African policy. But what do you do in a specific case as the Congo? Or a specific case such as Cuba.

The two young men now move into positions where they speak as potential presidents; where problems cannot always be de-lineated in black and white; where grins are inappropriate, and responsibilities are grave.

Neither has shown any sign of

23 Songbird.

ment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Carry on theat-

rically. 6 Bag.

10 Resting. 14 Verboten.

15 Turn in a c

direction. 17 Bits.

18 Senatorial prober.

19 Assist. 20 Vehicle.

21 Piquant.

Stirs deeply.

24 Edible fish.

26 Like. 29 Damage,

30 Ancient deity, modern missile.

34 "Mule Train"

man. 35 Emulate

34 Across.

36 Hoosier fabulist. 37 Former the spian

team: 3 words.

41 Scottish verb

form.

creation. 43 Eccentric.

44 River in Yorkshire. 13 Repudiate.

47 Compulsion.

48 Full of life. 50 Place of trade.

51 dire (name-ly): Fr. 54 Eternity.

55 Mountain state. 59 Offerings to God, 62 Cape Cod town.

63 Western writer.

64 Evening star.

65 Inventor of lock-

stitch sewing machine.

66 Negatives.

67 Name of two

Presidents.

DOWN 1 Greenland base.

2 Defeat at chess.

3 Agora coin. 4 Patriot of '76.

5 Greek goddess.

6 Dionysus' fol-

lower.
7 Spark streams.

8 Thus.

9 Fish. 10 Finally:

11 Globe.

16 State of: Suffix.

12 Coup d'

_ Lama. 28 Parsimonious

25 Ancient ship.

26 Hawaiian greeting.

24 Stringed instru-

one. 29 Gnat.

31 Impetuousness.

32 Scents. 33 Coty and Pleven.

35 White. 38 Imitator.

39 Period of time.

40 Maintained. 45 Possessions.

47 Cupid's name.

49 Course taken.

50 Biblical patriarch.

51 Port, formerly

Queenstown.

52 575-mi. river of Spain. 53 Killed.

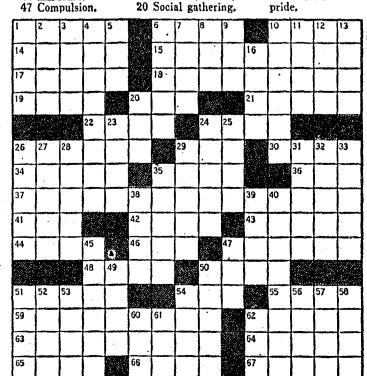
54 Grafted: Her.

56 Edible fish,

57 Jack-in-the-pulpit.

60 __ Hay, British novelist.

61 Spanish gold. 62 Tennessee's



🖈 Answer on Page Eight 🖈 📝