



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 61, No. 58 STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1960 FIVE CENTS

JFK Asks Adlai to Fill UN Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy yesterday asked Adlai E. Stevenson to serve as ambassador to the United Nations. Stevenson said he would consider it.

Kennedy met with Stevenson after conferring at his Georgetown home with Dean Rusk, who has been described as a leading contender for the top Cabinet post of secretary of state.

Rusk declined to tell newsmen whether he and Kennedy had discussed a possible role for him in the new administration. They were together about 45 minutes. Rusk said the talk dealt with foreign affairs generally and especially "organization of the government to carry out our foreign policy."

Rusk, a 51-year-old Democrat who served as assistant secretary of state in the Truman administration, is now head of the Rockefeller Foundation with headquarters in New York.

Kennedy's announcement that he was offering the U.N. role to Stevenson ended speculation about the 1952-56 Democratic standard-bearer.

Kennedy still has seven regular Cabinet posts to fill. He has so far named Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina to be secretary of commerce, Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut to be secretary of health, education and welfare and Rep. Stewart L. Udall of Arizona to be secretary of the interior.

Much speculation now centers on the posts of secretary of the treasury, secretary of defense and attorney general.

One of those mentioned for attorney general, or for solicitor general, attorney Byron "Whizzer" White of Denver, was a Kennedy caller Thursday. He said Kennedy offered him a job — he didn't say what job — and said he was thinking it over.



—Collegian Photo by Rick Bower
OEDIPUS THE KING—Oedipus, played by Rodney Busch, is shocked to learn his true identity from Donald Stadius, center, and Philip Sebuttz, right, as the Corinthian Messenger and the Shepherd respectively. The show will continue to run tonight and tomorrow night.

Review

'Oedipus' Rescued By Stirring Climax

By DEX HUTCHINS

Apathetic actors almost killed Oedipus before his time last night at Schwab Auditorium but an expertly played second act rescued him for a stirring climax to the ancient classic.

Director Kelly Yeaton tried to tie the two plays "Oedipus

Mil Ball Set for Tonight in Rec Hall

The 1960 Military Ball will be held tonight as the queen's honor guard composed of members of Scabbard and Blade, military recognition society, and Pershing Rifles, military honorary society, highlight the annual affair.

Woody Herman and his Herd will supply the music for the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Rex" and Oedipus at Colonus" together in giving the complete Oedipus story in a manner comprehensible to the modern audience.

The two plays or acts certainly were not comparable and the audience could only have comprehended the second one.

J. Rodney Busch as Oedipus Rex, looked and acted more like a bored King Neptune than an Oedipus. He watered his part down considerably with a stiff unimaginative interpretation of his role.

His attempt to rally the audience with emotional appearance as the blinded ruler late in the first act was to no avail—he had already struck out.

J. Robert Stahley, as Creon, was the only actor in the first play who seemed capable of expressing some emotion through body movement. His appearance was a welcome one to the half-mesmerized audience, its senses driven to retreat by an endless sing-song shouting of lines.

The staging in the first act left much to be desired. The small speaking groups were isolated from one another at each end of the stage with Oedipus in the center as a mediator. The chorus (doubling as the citizen of Thebes) particularly suffered from this arrangement—their voiced comments and contributions on the main action seeming more like an incoherent babble than intelligent comments.

The second act, Oedipus the Exile, redeemed for the most part the failures of the first. It was here that the worth of Yeaton's "streamlining" comes into play.

For the first time in the evening the audience was drawn to the characters and the action—they experienced empathy—and were grateful for the opportunity.

Judson Sanderson, as the exiled Oedipus, easily gave the most sincere and moving characterization of the entire production.

Men's Orientation Will Be Changed

Tentative plans for an entire change in the men's spring orientation week program include a mass meeting of all incoming freshmen and transfer students, Earl Gershenow, chairman of the program, said yesterday.

In the mass meeting, which will include about 400 men, student leaders will speak in an effort to provide a better "general attitude" about the University and give them a "proper perspective" on the school, Gershenow said.

In past programs, he said, the material given to counselors to present in small counseling groups of about 20 men was uniform but the quality and emphasis in presentation by the individual counselors was not.

"The mass meeting should remedy this," he said.

The student leaders who will speak at the meeting will be given a topical outline of subjects to be covered. Gershenow said that as of now the topics have been designated as Immediate Needs, Campus Relations, University Relations and Town Relations.

Under Immediate Needs, the speakers will cover housing and dining hall procedures.

In the category of Campus

Relations, he said, academic, social and extra-curricular activities information will be explained.

In the groups, the men will then be free to ask questions concerning information presented to them at the mass meeting.

Counselors will answer these questions, Gershenow said, and handle details concerning the physical operation of the University, such as forms and cards that incoming students are required to complete.

Gershenow said he felt that qualified counselors have been lacking in past programs, and he would strive for an excellent rather than a varying quality among them.

Applications for orientation counselors for the spring semester will be available at the Hetzel Union desk on Monday, he said.

2 Elections Made Legal By Assembly

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

SGA Assembly held four meetings in twenty minutes last night, three of which were called to legalize the past two elections. This confusion of meetings began when Duane Alexander, chairman of the SGA Reorganization and evaluation Committee, announced that all assemblymen, except those elected last fall, were holding their seats illegally.

SGA Asks HUB Lot Be Opened

By JERRIE MARKOS and CAROL KUNKLEMAN

Upon completion of the fifth SGA meeting last night, the newly-installed Assembly passed a recommendation to open the Hetzel Union parking lot on a trial basis.

The recommendation came about as a result of a report from Dick Kelley, chairman of the Traffic Code Investigation committee. Conclusions were drawn from surveys conducted by the SGA committee of faculty members.

SGA moved to recommend to the administration that the HUB lot be reopened to students who have green and yellow parking permits, from 5:30 until 12 p.m., Sunday through and including Thursday nights, for a six week trial basis.

Green and yellow permits were designated because they represent parking fees of \$15 and \$5, respectively, Kelley said.

The committee's report further suggested that the lot be open for visitors on weekends and that a number of spaces be set aside during the week for visitors, faculty and staff facilities.

Part of the committee's survey consisted of counting the number of cars using the lot between 5:30 and 12 every night of the week. The largest number ever recorded was 108, (one half the spaces available), at 7 p.m. Sat., Nov. 5, the day of the Maryland football game.

The report stated that by not opening the lot until 5:30, rush-hour traffic could be eliminated.

This occurred because SGA had stricken from its constitution the section which gave it the power to hold elections after the fall 1959 election, and had neglected to follow the custom of replacing this for the next two elections.

Alexander discovered this when a bill concerning the legality of SGA regulation of elections was referred to his committee last week.

Alexander took the floor during the first meeting to present a constitutional amendment that would rectify the situation.

He proposed an amendment which would allow SGA to prescribe the time, place and manner of the elections of assemblymen, and added that this amendment had to be passed in order to validate the past two elections.

Since all constitutional amendments must be approved by Assembly at three separate meetings, Alexander moved that Assembly adjourn and then hold three consecutive sessions to approve the amendment. He urged favorable consideration of the amendment saying, "If this is not passed, there will be no Assembly in about five minutes."

Alexander's reference was to the fact that the only legally elected members of Assembly, those elected in the fall of 1959, would be going out of office later in the evening.

The amendment was approved in three rapid fire sessions. During the third session, the laughing assembly also voted to certify the legality of the past two elections; thus, legalizing the presence of the assemblymen elected last spring and this week.

Alexander said that the new amendment could make the much disputed "\$700" bill constitutional. This bill, which was passed by the Assembly last month, provides that \$700 of SGA funds be used by the elections commission to finance election campaigns.

The constitutionality of the bill was changed this week by Denver.

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Soviets Accuse Dag Of Lumumba Beating

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union yesterday accused Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of encouraging "a gang of murderers" to carry out cruel and inhuman acts against deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin lashed out also at the United States and its NATO allies as the forces behind attempts to physically remove Lumumba and his associates as the legal Congo government.

Zorin delivered the strong attack in the U.N. Security Council in support of a Soviet resolution calling for the immediate liberation of Lumumba, now held prisoner by Congo authorities.

Hammarskjold sat at the side of Zorin, the council president for December, during the speech. This is the normal seating arrangement at the council table.

The secretary-general smoked a cigar, and smiled occasionally as Zorin spoke.

The attack on Hammarskjold ranked in severity with that of Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the General Assembly in September.

"The secretary-general speaks

and acts like the colonizers," Zorin declared.

"It is clear that the secretary general himself does not intend to do anything himself to remedy the situation," Zorin added.

He said the colonizers are plainly in the saddle in the Congo and "Mr. Hammarskjold seems to be washing his hands of the aggression against Mr. Lumumba."

The United States, Argentina, Italy and Britain have introduced a rival resolution directing Hammarskjold to see that rights of all imprisoned Congolese leaders are respected.

During the day Belgium put before the council a statement saying it had no intention of withdrawing its personnel from the Congo as demanded by the Soviet Union.