

# JFK Prods Negotiators To Resume Steel Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy yesterday prodded steel industry and union negotiators to get back to the bargaining table by next Wednesday. He said the public interest is deeply involved in a steel settlement.

Kennedy told a news conference he had sent telegrams to steel executives and to David McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers, telling them an agreement "would materially strengthen our economy and country."

Negotiations recessed last Friday with no time set to resume. The steel industry contracts expire June 30. Kennedy expressed regret in his telegram that the union and companies, while willing to start negotiating early, had failed to come to agreement. He said he regarded a steel pact as "symbolic as a test of our ability to manage our economy in a competitive world."

IN ANOTHER news conference statement, Kennedy reaffirmed his willingness to negotiate for a nuclear test ban treaty even after the United States resumes atmospheric testing. The President announced last

Friday that this country would start testing in the air again by late April if by that time the Russians have not agreed to a test ban with an effective inspection system.

Kennedy, in reply to questions, said he regarded the forthcoming Geneva disarmament conference as extremely important. "I am not making optimistic predictions about its success, but I could make pessimistic predictions about its failure," he said.

HE ADDED THAT he would have no objection to a discussion of other world trouble spots, such as Berlin and Southeast Asia, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets in advance of the disarmament conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Kennedy disclosed that he has sent a letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev making proposals for cooperation between the two countries in outer space enterprises.

Kennedy had previously recommended international cooperation and said last week the United States would come up with concrete plans after Khrushchev had called for a pooling of space resources.

The President said his letter to Khrushchev would be made public after it is received in Moscow.



John F. Kennedy

# Chaplain Gives Views on CD

By DOROTHY DRASHER  
(This is the first in a series of articles on Civil Defense in which the opinions of faculty members will be presented. In today's article the University Chaplain will give his views.)

In the event of a nuclear attack on this country, the question is not survival but rather the kind of life one would have to live. Luther H. Harshbarger, University Chaplain, said.

SURVIVAL FOR THE sake of survival is not important if the conditions under which one would have to live would be "less than human," Harshbarger said.

But, he said, this does not excuse the attitude of not wishing to survive a nuclear attack. Individuals should want to survive a nuclear attack in order that a nation and a society may be reconstructed, he said.

Nevertheless, the immediate personal danger posed by the threat of nuclear war is so remote as to have no reality, Harshbarger said.

The development of a Civil Defense program recently to protect the United States has created a certain amount of panic, he said.

THE HYSTERIA among Americans of "saving their own skins" is probably delighting Communist leaders, Harshbarger said. Communist leaders realize that the building of individual fallout shelters by Americans may not be a drain on economic resources

but it is a drain on intellectual resources, he said.

However there is a difference between building individual fallout shelters and building community fallout shelters, he added.

From an administrative viewpoint, he said he felt it was the responsibility of the government to protect people who wouldn't have any defense against an imminent danger.

There is a difference in degree

in the ethical code the government must adopt towards Civil Defense and the ethical code the individual adopts, he said.

But it seems, he said, that the introduction of a Civil Defense program does promote the acceptance of the inevitability of war. Harshbarger said if fallout shelters are constructed, then it must be that those individuals or the government regard nuclear fallout as a real and near danger.

# Delegations Plan Algerian Peace

EVIAN (France AP)—Final details of a peace agreement for Algeria were taken up by rebel and French negotiators in a guarded conference yesterday. There was speculation that the talks may take no more than four or five days.

The two delegations — with France's led by Louis Joxe, minister for Algerian affairs, and the rebels' by their tough, wary deputy premier, Belkacem Krim—met for five hours in morning and afternoon sessions in a hotel of this lakeside resort.

Strict secrecy surrounded the gathering. French security forces stood guard. No news conferences were scheduled by either side.

Both French and rebel authorities are aware of the danger of inflaming further the partisan emotions fanned by terrorist operations in the North African territory.

The Secret Army Organization is campaigning with explosives, gunfire and death threats to keep Algeria French, as it has been for years, and protect the holdings of the million European residents. Moslems are waging similar street warfare in support of the desire of most Algeria's nine million North Africans for independence.

In Algeria, where the Moslem masses marked the end of the holy month of Ramadan, the tide of violence ebbed.

# Collegian Classified Ads Get Results

# Lawrence Signs \$1 Billion Budget

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence signed into law yesterday his \$1 billion general fund budget only 64 days after he put it before the legislature.

The spending program was virtually in the same form in which it was presented to the lawmakers Jan. 2. Only minor changes were made in appropriations.

The governor made only one major change. He eliminated \$9.1 million in funds added to the budget for additional school subsidies in a Republican-backed bill.

THE ADDITIONAL funds were approved by the legislature, but the governor said Atty. Gen. David Stahl ruled that the extra allocations would be unconstitutional.

The proposed funds would have provided additional payments to a large number of specific districts.

Stahl ruled that the constitution would prohibit such an expendi-

ture. The basic law stipulates that special legislation may not be made singling out individual school units.

AS IT IS NOW written, the spending program would allocate any surplus at the end of the 1962-63 fiscal year to all school districts.

The major bill in the appropriations signed by the chief executive was one providing \$910 million in general appropriations for the day-to-day operations of state government.

The biggest other single appropriation approved by the governor will provide \$20 million to Pennsylvania State University.

The legislature approved most of the budget in winding up its 1962 session last week. The budget

whisked through the General Assembly in record time. It was the shortest regular session in the Commonwealth's history. It was limited to budget and finance matters.

Shafer Named for Lt.-Gov.  
HARRISBURG (AP) — Sen. Raymond P. Shafer was endorsed by the state Republican organization yesterday for the nomination of lieutenant governor in the May 15 primary.

Prior to his selection for the nomination, Shafer had announced plans to engage in a primary battle with U.S. Rep. D. Carroll Kearns for the veteran congressman's seat in Washington.

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WHY DO SO MANY SMALL BUSINESSES

# FAIL?

Last year, 16,000 U.S. firms went out of business. But, says Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, many could have pulled through if their owners had known the ABC's of economics. In "Speaking Out" in this week's Post, he gives the two main reasons for business failure. Says most Americans are "economic boobs." And outlines a 3-part plan for coping with economic problems.

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INTERNATIONAL FILMS  
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# "The Young and the Damned"

and

# "Easy Street"

This film drama concerning juvenile delinquency was filmed with stunning realism in Mexico by the famed director Luis Bunuel. Bunuel examines the outskirts of Mexico City where adolescent gangs fight each other out of hate, fear, lawlessness and hunger. This is a tight and penetrating treatment of desperate, poverty-haunted youth.

The New York Post commented "Bunuel has supplied the incisive thrust of pitiless truth, the incident reduced to stark outline, unmodified by humanity, kind intervention of the justice of human punishment... One merely feels the slow, grinding, fateful outcome that has nothing to do with wishes, justice, hope or happiness."

In contrast to the stark horror of THE YOUNG AND THE DAMNED is this week's short subject: the immortal Charlie Chaplain in EASY STREET. This film, made during 1917-1918, is illustrative of the art of Chaplain at its peak.

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