



## Clark Sees Necessity For More 'Kennedy Men' RR Struggle Still Rages

By DOROTHY DRASHER

The President needs more "Kennedy men" in Congress next year to produce results in his legislative program, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said last night.

CLARK SAID that he has voted for many of the Kennedy-backed bills in the Senate. He pointed out that Rep. James E. Van Zandt, R-Pa., who is opposing Clark for the Senate seat in the November election, has expressed opposition to many of the Kennedy-sponsored bills.

Clark spoke in the Hetzel Union ballroom at the invitation of the University.

The record in Congress so far in this session has been "disappointing," Clark said, adding that what has been accomplished still compares favorably with the legislation in early days of the New Deal in Franklin Roosevelt's administration.

"The historic role of the Democratic party in this century has been to innovate and to create," Clark said. He added that it was the Democrats who faced the problems and devised solutions to meet the crises of each decade, both on the domestic scene and



JOSEPH S. CLARK

... supports administration

communications satellite bill, which was recently debated, filibustered and left undecided in the Senate. Debate on the issue will resume tomorrow.

Clark said he supports government control of the new communications satellite, Telstar, which was launched into orbit recently.

Control of the satellite by a private profit-making corporation would hamper efforts to use the satellite for extensive educational purposes in Latin America, Africa and other countries around the world.

In addition, Clark said that huge sums of government funds had been granted to the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., which developed the satellite. The government also launched the satellite for the company, Clark said.

The State Department needs to have control over the satellite because it would be the agency to negotiate agreements with other countries on the uses of the satellite.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration as well as the Federal Communications Commission all have a stake in the future use of communications satellites, he said.

overseas. In contrast, Clark said the Republican party is the "party of the status quo" and is devoid of new ideas and initiative.

In an interview at the Nittany Lion Inn before his formal talk, Clark expressed his views on the

CHICAGO (AP)—A major 2 1/2-year railroad-labor struggle with vast implications for the nation's economy surged through a near-showdown court phase yesterday.

Five unions, representing 200,000 crewmen who run the trains, were to go to a federal appeals court in a second try to block sweeping economy work rules which the railroads have adopted, effective Aug. 16.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry dismissed the U.S. District Court suit by the unions asking a declaratory judgment barring the rules changes. An emergency appeal was to be taken to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

THE RULES, first proposed by the carriers Nov. 2, 1959, could lop 40,000 firemen—those who work on switching and freight diesel locomotives—from the payroll. They also include provisions to get more work out of train crews, prescribing longer runs for a day's work and generally eliminating overlapping of work assignments.

Looming beyond the courtroom stage is the possibility of a nationwide walkout of the workers—the firemen, trainmen, engineers, conductors and switchmen—if the railroads stick to their announced intention of tightening

up work rules drastically. Such a strike will come automatically with the rules changes, the union leaders said yesterday after a conference in Washington.

Members of the unions received their joint strike instructions several days ago, labor leaders said.

But a stoppage earlier than mid-October appeared unlikely. With the sounding of a strike call—or, in its absence, the clear certainty of a walkout—President Kennedy could invoke the Railway Labor Act to cause postponement for 60 days.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesman said the strike threat is under constant observation from there, although not officially. The President's move would be naming of a fact-finding board to study the dispute and report to him its substance within 60 days.

Such a study would be the second by a presidential panel. A commission named by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower shortly before he left office made its recommendations for settlement Feb. 28.

After efforts of the National Mediation Board failed, the railroads announced July 17 that the recommendations of the presidential commission would be put into effect Aug. 18.

### Mateer Playhouse

## Suburbia's Ills Spark Comedy

By JOAN MEHAN and KAY MILLS  
Collegian Reviewers

Suburban life with its concerns of hypochondria, property values and sex were well mixed to produce an evening of solid entertainment as the Mateer Playhouse presented the comedy "Send Me No Flowers" at Standing Stone Tuesday night.

The Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore script gave the cast ample opportunity to display its comedy talents. The story of a hypochondriac who believes death is near, the comedy explores George Kimball's worries about how his wife will fare after he is gone.

LEON B. STEVENS, cast as the worried husband who tries to put his affairs in order before the fatal moment, brings both a gift for humor and excellent timing to his role.

His understanding but impractical wife Judy is played by Lydia Bruce. Miss Bruce again demonstrates her talents as a comedienne, earlier displayed in the Mateer production of Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment."

Somewhat confused by the turn of events and the changes in her husband's behavior, Judy stubbornly draws her own illogical conclusions about her husband's actions. Each decision triggers more humorous situations for the couple.

Kimball confides his worst fears to his next door neighbor Arnold, who becomes alcoholically sympathetic. As played by Max Gulack, the role offers a vehicle for many of the play's most amusing gibes at suburbia. An audience predominantly of married couples especially enjoyed Arnold's advice to Kimball, such as "Forget the constitution—you're dealing with your wife."

Adding to the hilarious confusion is Ronald Dobkin, who plays Judy Kimball's old college beau. Dobkin is properly obnoxious as the Texas oilman who is ready to take George's place when "the time comes."

A change of pace for Ed Anderson, usually quite dramatic, is his part as the jovial cemetery plot salesman who hums such happy melodies as "Rock of Ages" and "Enjoy Yourself, It's Later Than You Think." Anderson was the surprise of the show in his

excellent comedy role.

SHOWING HIS amazing versatility, David Frank agilely stepped into a character part for this production. Cast as the genial general practitioner who thinks that "specialists really clean up," Frank is the calming force on Kimball's many ailments.

If curtain call applause is any indication of success, the cast directed by Max Fischer should provide entertainment to full houses during its two-week run.

### Behind the News

Birth control developments are discussed this week by Len Krauss, 12th term industrial engineering major from Union, N.J.  
(See page 5 for "Behind the News.")

## Widespread Rain Hits State While Drought Persists Locally

By JOEL MYERS

Although the record drought has been alleviated in many sections of the Commonwealth in the past two weeks, the State College area continues to suffer from an unequalled lack of rainfall.

During the six-week period ending last evening, a mere 0.79 inches of precipitation has been measured at the University weather station compared to a normal amount of six inches for the period.

Last month's total rainfall of 0.77 inches made it the driest July in local weather history. Until last evening only 0.02 inches of rain

had been measured here this month.

Widespread rain was reported in many areas of the state last weekend and again Monday. Heavy rain was noted in the Philadelphia area Tuesday.

Showers spread across the state again last night, but it was uncertain whether or not rain would fall in this area.

The large-scale weather pattern that has prevailed for the past four months has allowed only showery-type precipitation to reach the state. Summertime showers are rather spotty, they can give large amounts of rain evening only 0.02 inches of rain.

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## Survey Seeks Suitable Location For Educational TV Transmitter

A survey of the Clearfield County area will begin soon to locate possible sites for a transmitter for educational television programs originating from the University, Leslie P. Greenhill, associate director of the Division of Academic Research and Services, said yesterday.

THE UNIVERSITY must find a suitable location before it can be granted a license from the Federal Communications Commission for broadcasting educational television programs, Greenhill said.

Last year the University's application for the use of Channel 3 from a site several miles from here on Rattlesnake Mountain, was denied. The reason given for the denial was that the use of that frequency in this area would overlap with the use of the same channel by a Philadelphia station.

The Clearfield site, if found appropriate, would be the correct

distance from the other channel, Greenhill said.

Programs from this campus would then have to be relayed to the transmitter which would be built there and then broadcast through the area, he said.

The University could conceivably have had an ETV station a while ago, but it would have had to be on an Ultra High Frequency Channel.

Few television sets in this locality have receivers for UHF programs, he said. Most receive only the Very High Frequency Channels which range from 1 to 13.

AN ETV STATION operated by the University ties in with a long range plan for a state-wide system of educational stations, in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Erie and State College, Greenhill said.

Once such a basic network can be established, a secondary system of ETV stations could be developed. (Continued on page eight)



AN INTERNATIONAL AUDIENCE viewed talent from many lands at the Cosmopolitan Club's "Around the World in 90 Minutes" Friday night in the Hetzel Union ballroom. Among the performers were Misako and Akiko, Yashiro, who sang

selected Japanese songs, and David Vaughan, graduate student in geochemistry, who did two English Morris Dances and a Northumbrian clog dance.

Collegian Photos by Kay Mills

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