



Cuban Probe To Continue

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators refused yesterday to accept the Kennedy administration's argument that the Soviet threat in Cuba is waning.

"We are going right on" with an investigation of what the Russians are doing with men and equipment still in Cuba, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said.

Stennis is chairman of an Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee which met behind closed doors for the second time in two days with Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone.

"I don't see any lessening of the military threat," Stennis said.

IN THE HOUSE, Rep. Armistead Selden, D-Ala., announced his subcommittee on inter-American affairs will open hearings Feb. 18 on "the nature of the Castro-Communist subversive apparatus" in the Western Hemisphere.

Selden and Stennis, like several other Congress members of both parties, indicated they were far from convinced by Wednesday's extraordinary radio-television presentation by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

McNamara and an aide presented a graphic series of aerial reconnaissance photographs in support of the secretary's contention that "Cuba is a lessening military threat to the extent that the military personnel of the Soviet Union and their equipment are being removed."

He and McCone both said in substantially the same words that

"we are convinced beyond reasonable doubt that all offensive missiles and bombers known to be in Cuba" have been withdrawn since the showdown last October between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

"Director McCone undoubtedly will be recalled later as we push ahead with our inquiry," Stennis told newsmen.

DESPITE McNamara's statement that "there appears to be some continuing movement out," Stennis said there is no evidence of continued withdrawal of Soviet forces from Cuba. He said his subcommittee wants to know "just why they are continuing this unusual military threat."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the one impression he gained from the Defense Department intelligence briefings, as it was shown on television screens throughout the nation, was "that Cuba is a Soviet base from which they will continue to operate" for penetration of Latin America.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who has protested for months that the administration underestimates Soviet military power in Cuba, said it is "patently absurd" to contend the Russians cannot export arms from Cuba to other Latin American nations.

Keating said Wednesday's statement by McCone "verifies my contention that the Soviet bastion in Cuba is at least ten times stronger now than it was in July."

"The Soviets have not brought thousands of troops and millions of rubles worth of equipment into Cuba merely to bask in the Cuban sun," he declared.

Constitution Amendment Needed for Recognition Of State University Status

By TONY FOGLIO

The only way the University can gain continuing recognition as the state university of Pennsylvania is through a constitutional amendment, President Eric A. Walker said Tuesday night.

Walker made this statement during a question and answer session after dinner at Theta Xi fraternity.

THE UNIVERSITY could have achieved recognition as the Commonwealth's state university during the administration of former Gov. David L. Lawrence, he said. However, such recognition would entail placing the University faculty, staff and administration on the state payroll, state approval of all purchasing and the possibility that the state would set tuition.

He said he would not accept recognition as the state university on those terms.

Walker was also asked whether the University would ever operate a medical school.

He replied that there are already too many medical schools in the state.

His judgment was based on the potential student populations of the existing schools, he added. There are six medical schools in Pennsylvania at this time, he said, while Delaware and Connecticut

have none and New Jersey has only one.

Walker also said that a good medical school must have a relatively large hospital nearby with which it is affiliated, so that medical students and nurses can gain professional experience.

The University can not have a medical school in Centre County but has been requested to operate one in Harrisburg or Pittsburgh, Walker said.

This type of operation would be too expensive to be feasible, he said, adding that it might well drain the University's financial resources.

When asked whether the University might consider establishing a law school, Walker replied it would not be as expensive as a medical school but he was not sure if it was needed.

AN ECONOMIC need for another law school is not apparent because the profession is not drawing students as readily as before, he said. The income of lawyers is low, averaging about \$7,000 per year, he said.



PI BETA PHI sorority's entry (shown above) placed first in the Greek Week Poster Contest, along with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Poster Winners

Kappa Sigma fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority won first places in this year's pre-Greek Week poster contest. Harold Ishler, co-chairman of the event, said last night.

The second and third place winners in the fraternity category were Kappa Delta Rho and Delta Chi. Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Delta Delta took those positions in the sorority category, Ishler said.

Twenty sororities and 14 fraternities entered the contests, he added.

University Theatre

Paper Moon, Fantasy, Talent Make 'Fantasticks' Fun Real

By DONNAN BEESON
Collegian Reviewer

It's a simple little story; the moon is a paper one; the wall imaginary; the rape contrived. But all the talent and fun that went into last night's opening of the University Theatre's "The Fantasticks" is real.

USING CENTER Stage for the last time, actors, actresses, director, musicians and company take the facilities and the audience into a world they will never for-

get. It's a fast-moving one, but bright.

Spurred by the hope that their progeny will eventually fall into the arms of Love, two fathers contrive to build a wall that will entice the two adolescents into an undying curiosity about it.

They are successful. Boy and Girl, played by Frank Wilson and Jo Sbarbaro, very sneakily (so they think), proceed to tryst while the trysting is secret and fall in love. Miss Sbarbaro's voice, whether belting out a bluesey refrain, or soaring through a sweet

love song, is delightful. Wilson's voice, although occasionally unsure, balances out the love-struck pair.

Overwhelmed by the success of their subterfuge, the two fathers, Dave Armbruster and Allan Just, then must find a way to bring the two together without losing the romantic touch.

Ron Slawson, playing a bandit at this particular moment, promises to help them out by staging a scene in which Girl is threatened with unmentionable harm and Boy comes to rescue. Art Sokolove and Lawrence Cameron play his assistants, what with swords and general abuse. Both sail through their roles superbly, Cameron almost taking away the show with his mock destruction.

ARMBRUSTER and Just were never prouder fathers. Finally their children have given them as much satisfaction as their vegetables and flowers. And Slawson has never carried off a better bounty. All three carry off

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"YOU'RE STANDING IN MY KUMQUATS!" snips David Armbruster at Jo Sbarbaro, Peter Norman and Frank Wilson in last night's opener of "The Fantasticks."

Record 250 Apply For Study Abroad

By STEVE CIMBALA

A record 250 applications, approximately 50 more than last year, have been submitted for participation in the 1964 edition of the University's study abroad program, Dagobert de Levie, director of the program, said yesterday.

The deadline for filing such applications with the Study Abroad office, 212 Willard, has been extended to Feb. 20 to accommodate the flood of applications, De Levie said.

This year's program will send 116 students to the Universities of Strasbourg, France; Cologne, Germany; and Salamanca, Spain, beginning March 25.

Qualifications for admission to the program, open to all students in or beyond their seventh term, include an All-University average of at least 2.5 and a background in at least one foreign language.

Costs for the term abroad parallel expenses for a regular term at University Park, De Levie said, with the exception of the round-trip airplane fare and a \$35 registration fee.

Students who applied for this year's program and were not selected must renew their applications at the Study Abroad office if they wish to be considered

for next year's program, De Levie said.

Plans to extend the program into the Near East, Far East and England are currently being considered by the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Committee, Ben Euwema, dean of the college, said recently.

The committee feels the program in England could begin next year if agreements with the proper British universities can be made, Euwema said.

The committee, chaired by De Levie, also includes Richard C. Maloney, associate dean of the college, and six liberal arts professors.

Edelson's Illness Remains Unknown

Steven Edelson (2nd-Liberal arts-Rockville Centre, N.Y.) remains on the critical list at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of Ritenour Health Center, said yesterday.

Diagnosis of Edelson's illness, suspected to be meningitis, may be made today. However, Edelson is seriously ill and will remain so for over a week, Dr. Glenn said.

Meningitis is a disease of the nervous system characterized by inflammation of the protective brain coverings.

USG By-Laws Amendment Discussed

The proposed amendment to the by-laws of the Undergraduate Student Government constitution calling for all congressional candidates to submit signed petitions will not eliminate political parties, Jon Geiger (fraternity), sponsor of the bill, said last night.

Speaking on the USG Report over radio station WDFM, Geiger said that the amendment will force the candidates to meet their constituents. It will also "stop a person from riding in on a party's name."

EARLIER THIS WEEK, Liberal Party Chairman George Gordon said, "The by-law amendment runs directly counter to the con-

stitutions of the three parties."

If the amendment is passed, Gordon said, "Liberal party will insist on a referendum on the question of political parties and the USG constitution."

In a letter to The Daily Collegian last week, University Party Chairman Francis Conte said his party "enthusiastically supported" the amendment.

Campus Party Chairman Robert Perugini was unavailable for comment.

Geiger said another reason he proposed the amendment was that the proposal received support from Elections Commission Chairman George Jackson and all three party chairmen when discussed at

USG encampment. At that time, Anne Morris chaired Liberal Party.

The by-law amendment bill, which received its first reading Wednesday night, will be voted on next week. All by-law amendments require a two-thirds majority vote for passage.

GEIGER EXPRESSED disappointment at the defeat Wednesday evening of his bill calling for the area council to break a tie in a congressional election.

Countering previous arguments that vote by the area council would not be representative, Geiger said the small turnout for runoff elections is not representative either.