

Nixon, Kennedy Debate on 2, 4, 7

'Lincoln-Douglas' Oratory Set for Monday Viewing

By JOHN BARRY, Press TV Editor
It has been more than 100 years since the Lincoln-Douglas debates. The motion picture industry has reproduced these historic meetings of the famed duo via a host of actors making like Honest Abe and Stephan A. On Channel's 2, 4, and 7 at 9:30 p.m. Monday night the local populace will be treated to a present day debate with Presidential aspirants Richard Nixon and Jack Kennedy as verbal combatants via the video tube.

Dick Woollen, KTTV vice-prexy in charge of programming, announced today that Channel 11 will tape the Nixon-Kennedy debate and hold for showing on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Woollen feels that the majority of Southern California families will be able to see present day history being made by telecasting the show at this time.

Monday's debate between the Democratic and Republican candidates will deal mostly with domestic policy with Howard K. Smith acting as moderator. Three other scheduled debates will be seen before the public gets out to vote.

Networks inform this writer that opening statements of Nixon and Kennedy will be limited to eight minutes each with the Senator from Massachusetts leading off. Every newsman present will then ask two questions, addressing them to each candidate in turn. Answers to queries will be held to two and a half minutes. Nixon and Kennedy may then comment on each other's answers with a minute and a half allotted for his comment. Closing statements for summations will divide the balance of the time.

Michael Rennie, who stars in the "Third Man" series, which premiered last Wednesday, has been signed to do "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a production of "Family Classics" on the CBS network.

The two-hour, two-part drama of romance and intrigue will be presented to viewers Oct. 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Unlike most two-part spectacles, this show will be seen on consecutive days.



HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT—Chet Huntley (above) and David Brinkley, prize-winning news team, get together, by electronic means Monday-through-Friday evenings for a 15-minute look at the news on the NBC-TV Network.



NBC OPERA COMPANY—The principal singers who appear in the world premiere performance of Leonard Kastler's opera, "Deseret," color-cast presentation on the NBC-TV Network during the 1960-61 season, are (from left) Judith Raskin, John Alexander, Rosemary Kuhlmann and Kenneth Smith.

The story concerns Brigham Young (Smith) and his impending marriage to Ann Louise Brice (Miss Raskin). Alexander plays a Union officer on a mission for President Lincoln and Miss Kuhlmann portrays Young's first wife.



TOM KENNEDY—master of ceremonies of Channel 5's new quiz show, "Seven Keys," tries to blow over a mountain of cards stacked up by lovely Ginger Young. Program is seen at 7 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

most imitated instrumentalist, McCoy brings his special brand of jazz to a new generation of fans, as well as to the long-time following of his waa-waa tones. McCoy opened at the Marineland Restaurant after a recent comeback in a top and the extraordinary backing of his Dixieland sidemen.

Clyde McCoy at Marineland

One of the living legends of jazz, Clyde McCoy, and his Dixieland orchestra have opened at the Marineland Restaurant on the Palos Verdes peninsula, marking his initial appearance on the West Coast since retiring some years ago from the musical world. The "Sugar Blues Man," whose waa-waa trumpet helped sell many millions of records during the 30's, is headlining a five-week engagement in the dining spot's "Porpoise Room." Acclaimed as America's

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