

# Forum Sponsors Talk by Senator

U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy's address to Mills College students on Friday is being sponsored by a new group on campus, the Mills Student Political Forum.

The forum is composed of Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and non-partisans.

It was organized by students to provide a program of political education, a college spokesman said.

The over-all purpose of the forum is to offer the students opportunities for first-hand observation of all sides of the political scene through discussion of issues, observation of

political parties, and voluntary participation in political activities.

Sophomore Diane Seldeen of Artesia has been elected president of the forum. Party chairmen with the group are Chris Ibach of Mill Valley, a Young Republican, and Elaine Nelson of San Carlos, a Young Democrat.

Dr. Corinne L. Gilb, lecturer in humanities, is serving as faculty adviser.

Senator Kennedy, of Massachusetts, is one of four possible presidential candidates invited to address the students during the current academic year.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon also has been invited to speak.

In addition to the Mills student body, students from five other Bay Area colleges and universities have been invited to hear Kennedy's address.

The invitations have been sent to the College of the Holy Names, the University of California, St. Mary's College, Concordia College, and Stanford University.

Due to limited seating facilities, Friday's program will not be open to the public.

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## Handsome Jack Goes to College

# Kennedy in Early Lead--at Mills

By Donovan McClure

The ivy-covered charm of John Fitzgerald Kennedy reduced sophisticated Mills College girls to adulating bobby-soxers yesterday.

His arrival for a 3 p. m. speech in the Mills Music Building set off a wave of frantic exhaling.

"Wow! breathed one. "Isn't he fabulous?" sighed another.

Prepared welcoming speeches by student leaders fell to pieces, devastated by Kennedy's appearance.

The tall, tanned Senator, wearing a two-button gray suit and conservative tie, a shock of unglued forelock properly out of place, was ushered into a large sitting room for an informal chat prior to his address.

### ISSUES

He sat in a stiff-backed chair facing a semi-circle of eager questioners. In this sorority house setting, the Massachusetts Presidential

hopeful discussed Red China, nuclear tests and Taft-Hartley.

Later, en route to the Concert Hall, Kennedy's appearance stopped traffic in the corridors. Girls in saddle shoes, skirts and sweaters paused to ogle, then strike up flustered conversations.

"Oh I know you," enthused a pretty brunette with an armload of books. Other girls gathered around.

Kennedy's characteristic aplomb never deserted him. "I'll bet you're for Governor Brown," he chided.

There was a patronizing laugh for Governor Brown.

### NIXON NEXT

The senator was greeted by a standing room only crowd in the Concert Hall as the first guest of the newly organized Mills Student Political Forum. The nonpartisan forum plans to invite other Presidential hopefuls, with Vice President Richard Nixon next in line.

The senator urged the girls to take an active part in politics, to "join me in the political arena," and from the rapt expressions, everyone thought it a grand idea.

In a question-answer session, Kennedy responded to one young lady's query with a 10-minute dissertation on what is wrong with our foreign policy. When he finished, everyone applauded, except the girl who asked the question.

"Maybe I didn't speak clearly," she said. "Not foreign policy—FARM policy."



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