

Lamp And Cross Initiates

Initiation ceremonies were held November 1 in the Y-Lounge of the Student Union Building and the following were inducted into Lamp and Cross, men's leadership society. Front row, from left, Bernarr Burke, Frank Button, John W. Conner and Jerry Woodring, and Don Carson.

## Wyatt-Morton Race Debated

Representatives of the Young Democrat and Young Republican Clubs discussed the qualifications of the candidates for U.S. Senate in a debate sponsored by the SUB-Topics Committee.

Ted Schneider, Judy Moberly, and Bill Jones supported the views of Lt. Governor Wilson Wyatt in the debate held in the SUB Music Room Wednesday.

Supporters of Senator Thruston Morton were Skip Stigger, Roger Schmitzer, and Luther Novins of the Young Republicans.

The president of each club open-

ed the debate with a five minute speech expounding the background of his candidate.

Ted Schneider in behalf of Wyatt spoke of Morton's trying to hide his party affiliation. "He is a discredited to his own party. He tries to hoodwink the voters by denouncing the title Republican and asking them to vote independent, vote the man. He tries to be a conservative, a middle-of-the-roader, and a liberal at the same time."

He went on to say Wyatt is proud to be a Democrat and has shown genuine concern for improving economic conditions in Kentucky.

Stigger described Morton as one of the senators who opposes centralization of power in Washington and has spent his time in the capitol in opposition to liberal spending. He pointed out that Wyatt has stated he will support New Frontier legislation such as Medicare. When he was at UK he was for aid to UK students, when he was in Western Kentucky, he was for aid to Western Kentuckians. "You name it; he's for it."

The opposing teams discussed Wyatt's association with the ADA, an organization that has spoken out in favor of recognition of Red China and has sought to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The Morton advocates urged the voters to consider the integrity of the candidates. "Many attacks have been made on Wyatt and his association with the ADA. His integrity has been questioned more than once. Morton's has not."

## Architecture Teacher To Speak At Art Club

Dr. Bunji Kobayashi, visiting professor at the University Department of Architecture, will give a lecture November 7, in the Fine Arts Laboratory Theater.

Dr. Kobayashi's lecture on Japanese Architecture sponsored by the University Art Club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. A reception will be held in the Art Gallery following the lecture.

A distinguished authority on Japanese architecture, Dr. Kobayashi is Professor of Architecture at Nihon University in Tokyo. He received a Kogakushi (M. S. degree) in 1941, and in 1960 a Ph.D. from the University of Tokyo.

He studied architecture at the University of Tokyo from 1938 to 1941 and did post-graduate work in architecture until 1944. Kobayashi then studied in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon for a year.

He received the Japanese Government Research Fund Scholarship twice, was a recipient of the United States Fulbright Travel Grant, and was awarded a Graduate Assistantship from the University of Oregon in 1952.

Prior to his professorship at Ni-

## Rupp Named To Ag Board

Adolph Rupp, basketball coach and a well known figure in agriculture, today was named Kentucky's representative on the board of directors of the newly-established Agricultural Hall of Fame and National Agricultural Center.

Rupp will serve a five-year term expiring Aug. 31, 1967. The appointment follows a pattern of enlarging the board "with key agricultural leaders from states throughout the country as well as Puerto Rico."

"Naturally, I feel very honored to receive this appointment," Rupp said.

"I will certainly do my best to represent the agricultural interests of Kentucky during my term."

Coach Rupp has been active in agricultural circles nationally as a breeder of registered hereford cattle and as a tobacco farmer.

The Agricultural Hall of Fame and National Agricultural Center is being developed at a site near Bonner Springs, Kan.

hon University, he was an instructor at Tokyo's Keio University from 1944 to 1949. He was also a staff member of the National Museum in Tokyo.

Dr. Kobayashi was awarded the annual prize of the Architecture Institute of Japan for "The Birth of Architecture," published in 1959. This honor is awarded annually for the seven most outstanding pieces of architectural research.

## Debate Team Places Second In Dixie Meet

The University tied with Vanderbilt University for second place in negative debate Saturday at the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Vanderbilt won top honors, Alabama was second, Georgia ran third, and Kentucky placed fourth. About 160 debaters comprising 40 teams from 26 colleges and universities in the Southeast competed.

The tournament debate topic was "That the non-Communist world should establish an economic community."

Donald Klapp, Lexington, and Phil Grogan, Bowling Green, were undefeated in the varsity division. In the novice division awards were presented to David McGill, Maysville, superior; Machelie Cleveland, Louisville, excellent; and Phil Grogan, Bowling Green, superior.

The varsity team consisted of John Patton, Ashland; James Cockerall, Clarksville; Donald Klapp, and Phil Grogan. Kevin Hennessey, Lexington; David McCracken, Paducah; Machelie Cleveland, and David McGill made up the novice team.

## Student Directories

Those who did not get their student directory may now purchase them at the Campus Bookstore, Kennedy's, or in the office of the Student Congress, Room 127 of the Student Union Building.

1,500 directories have been issued by the Student Congress after the original 2,500 had given out. They are being sold for 25 cents each.

## A&S Convocation Set For Tomorrow

An Arts and Sciences convocation will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall. All 10 o'clock Arts and Sciences classes will be dismissed in order that students may attend.

University President Frank G. Dickey will deliver a speech entitled "What Is a Mature Student at UK." The program given by the senior class officers, will include two other speakers.

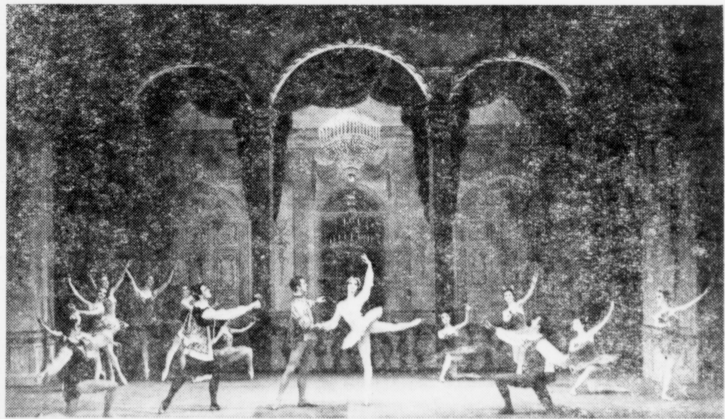
Katherine Kemper will speak on the role of the University Placement Service and Helen King will talk about the purpose of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. Dickey's speech will illustrate student responsibility related to the Mississippi incident over college.

Senior class officers will outline a plan for students to rate Arts and Sciences faculty. They will also talk about a plan to incorporate a course on communism for the spring semester.

## Homecoming Queen

Today is the final day for voting for the Homecoming Queen. Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union Building.



## National Canadian Ballet To Do Third UK Show

Tonight the National Ballet of Canada will make its third appearance at UK under the direction of Celia Franca.

The program, which is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

It will include Tchaikovsky's "Serenade", dances from Act III of "Swan Lake", "Judgement of Paris" by Kurt Weill, and Jacques Offenbach's "Offenbach in the Underworld". Admission will be by membership only and presentation of student ID cards.

The company, now in its second

decade has a large touring attraction. It carries approximately 80 traveling regulars, including dancers, orchestra, stage crews, and artistic staff.

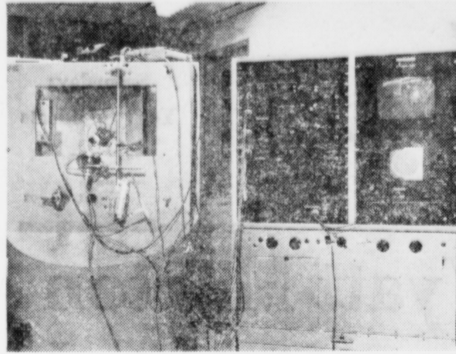
The National Ballet of Canada Orchestra, under the direction of musical director George Crum, is one of the finest symphonic groups available. Assistant conductor Walter Babiak and concert master David Zafer capably assist Mr. Crum.

The company has a varied repertoire of nearly 50 ballets, ranging from full length classics to modern abstract masterpieces by George Balanchine. Of these 24, or

more are original works commissioned from Canadian choreographers, often with specially commissioned scores.

Besides traveling across the continent every year, the National Ballet of Canada appears on television shows in Canada and the United States regularly. Their performances of the four act classic "Swan Lake" premiered in North America on television.

The National Ballet School draws students from its academic ballet curriculum from five countries. Their annually held summer school attracts approximately 350 students from several countries,



The unusual looking contraption on the left is not a space capsule, but a plethysmograph, a device used for lung research. The device on the right records data released by the plethysmograph.

# Medical Center Installs Lung Research Device

By JOE CURRY, Kernel Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the University Medical Center does not own a space coupe. The complex machinery on the fifth floor corridor is used for lung research, not for orbital flights.

The machinery in reality has nothing to do with the space program, although space technicians are interested in respiratory behavior. It is, however, a delicate and sensitive device which can record even minor changes in the volume of the lung.

The device which resembles a space capsule is called a plethysmograph. The machine standing next to it on the right in the picture is the recording apparatus for the plethysmograph. Together they tell how much work the lung has to do, and the effects such illnesses as asthma, bronchitis, and emphysema have on the lung.

Most plethysmographs require

and checking the equipment at the University of Utah, where he taught before coming to UK.

the patient to climb into them, but the Medical Center's model has a deluxe entrance that allows the patient to be seated in a chair and then be rolled into the chamber. This is especially advantageous for weak patients or for those with muscle diseases.

The plethysmograph was designed by Dr. Jerome C. Cohn, assistant professor of medicine, who has a United States Public Health Service grant for the project. Dr. Cohn spent six months designing

## Physics Aid Sought By University

Gov. Bert T. Combs was presented with an appeal to aid the research program of UK's physics department last Wednesday. Emphasis was placed on nuclear energy.

The recommendations were made by Attorney General John Breckinridge as a member and on behalf of the Kentucky Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy. Documents were presented describing the needs of the department.

The 4-point plan resulted from the fact that the physics department no longer receives money from the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

The four recommendations were:

... The \$23,700 required by the department should be provided to maintain the low-energy research program for this school year. Highest priority was placed on this point.

... There must be improved leadership, program development, and active support of basic research in the graduate education program.

... Approximately \$500,000 should be allocated by the state to buy a modern 5.5 million-electron-volt Van de Graaf accelerator. Operating funds totaling \$50,000 a year should also be provided. The accelerator is a device used in nuclear research.

... The physics department should prepare a five-year program showing in detail the actual research program anticipated with annual operating and capital fund requirements.

**SAM Meeting**  
The Southern Association of Management will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Westminster Fellowship Building.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—1957 Dodge, 2-door hard-top. Good condition. Call 2-7133. Mon. through Fri., 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 31081  
FOR SALE—Frigidaire deluxe refrigerator with freezer. Also Frigidaire electric range, 40 inch deluxe model, porcelain finish. Both excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 7-3859 after 5 p.m. 1N41  
FOR SALE—1955 Pontiac, 4-door, radio and heater. 5 good tires, straight stick, A-1 shape, \$395. After 5:30, Imperial Trailer Park, 300 North Broadway, Lot J-8. Bert Crawford. 2N41  
LEADER PAPER ROUTES FOR SALE—Good route available downtown. \$20-\$30 week profit. Contact Ron MacLeod after 6 p.m. 5-5845 or UK Ext. 2370. 6N41

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE — 1962 Tempest LeMans sport coupe. Bucket seats, automatic. Must sell. Make offer. 2-6638. 20T  
**LOST**  
LOST—One Sigma Chi pin, rubies and pearls. Reward for return. Call 7634. 1N71  
LOST—Pink gold wrist watch, in Memorial Coliseum on Monday, Oct. 29, between 2-3 p.m. Was placed on metal chair in front row, right side. Call 6128 after 3 p.m. Reward. 2N41  
**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—House Trailer, Eastland Trailer Park. Call 6-4306. 6N31  
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## Social Activities

### MEETINGS

#### Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Student Center on Euclid Avenue, two blocks east of Rose. The study period will be of three lessons on evolution.

#### Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship choir will hold a rehearsal today at 8:30 p.m. A study group will also meet to discuss the meaning of existentialism.

#### American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building. The guest speaker will be William Hudspeth, branch manager of International Harvester Company discussing "Applied Marketing Functions." All interested students are invited to attend.

#### AWS

The House of Representatives of AWS will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

#### SUKY

There will be a SUKY trout meeting today at 7 p.m. East rear door of Memorial Coliseum.

#### Dames Club

There will be a meeting of the Dames Club today at 7:30 p.m. in the Dames Room in the Noe Building at Cooperstown.

#### Phi Eta Sigma

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma today at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Officers will be elected.

#### YWCA

Miss Rosetta Gardner, national executive of the YWCA will speak tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. The topic of discussion will be "Human Relations."



#### Plumbers' Night Out

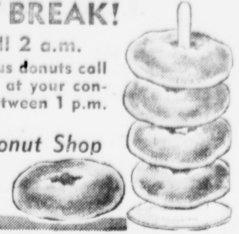
Phi Delta Theta fraternity illustrated how plumbers party at their Sewer Party Saturday night. The house was decorated in typical remnants from any sewer you're familiar with, and the students were costumed fittingly.

## TAKE A DONUT BREAK!

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# The Right To Vote

Across the nation the political events of the past few months known as Handshaking Season will come to a climax.

Today 39 U.S. Senators, 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, 35 governors, and many other officials will be elected to fulfill their roles as influential members of a government. The ever-changing political face of a nation will begin to take on new character—a traditional prerogative of democracy.

This fact in itself makes for effective government, for a politically stagnant nation gives way to poison waters of tyranny. But as Walter Page once said, "There is one thing better than good government, and that is government in which all the people have a part." So we hope it is with our nation.

Here in Kentucky, the senatorial race has been a vigorous one. Both Thruston B. Morton and Wilson W. Wyatt have traveled extensively throughout the state, shaking hands and seeking votes. Newspapers have carried all sides of the campaign debates to Kentucky voters clearly and fairly. Many controversial issues have been presented. Much has been promised. But it is safe to say that even in light of this, a considerable percentage of the public will never see the inside of a voting booth.

Thus, we have failed as a nation to meet the second qualification of good government. Failure to vote

vetoed government in which all people have a part.

It seems impossible in this day and time when nations are willing to destroy or be destroyed for their governmental beliefs, that we should have to plead the case for active democracy and urge the public to "get out and vote." Indeed, it is paradoxical that those who placidly ignore Election Day often times are the ones who so avidly criticize the present government.

There are those who feel that the complexity and overwhelming largeness of our country could not possibly consider their vote as an effective means of influence. There are those citizens who are of the conviction that their one vote could not possibly effect the outcome of an election. To these charges of apathy we refer the voting public to this familiar rhyme:

"Little drops of water,  
Little grains of sand,  
Make the mighty ocean  
And the pleasant land."

## Kernels

Every age and generation must be free to act for itself in all cases as the ages and generations which precede it. The vanity and presumption of governing beyond the grave is the most ridiculous and insolent of all tyrannies . . . . It is the living, and not the dead that are to be accommodated. — *Thomas Paine*

## Where's The Middle?

Now that everyone is being typed a leftist or a rightist, the word moderate or middle-of-the-roader has gone out of style. Now why, has this happened to this nice, inoffensive, all-encompassing, ambivalent term which made one a friend to all men?

The obvious problem of our bipolar existence in political semantics is that no one is quite sure just what is in the center for one to be to the right or left of. If this sounds confused then you know the problem facing the typewriter. Leftwinger now encompasses everything from Communists to the "center." Rightwingers are apparently everyone from Fascists to the "center," which is ap-

parently not always the same center as the leftwinger's center. Well, anyway you know what I mean.

The nation has gone mad with the power of those two words—rightist and leftist. What gallant knight on a white horse will save us from the doom of semantic cremation? Alas, this is not France. We will have to save ourselves. Rise up, you'all, and demand the return of the great middle. It is too much to expect people to call a spade a spade—many people don't know the difference between a Socialist and Liberal, or a Fascist and a Conservative. E-Gads, what do you want—perfection?

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY

## Elections — 1962

### College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Representatives of two nationwide organizations are trying to make "peace" an important issue in today's election.

The demand to preserve world peace has given birth to the "peace candidate"—office seekers who state that they are dedicated to international peace and understanding.

For this election, there are some 40 peace candidates for Congress. Some publicly announce their peace platforms, others promise it privately.

Both the Council for Abolishing War, headquarters in Washington, and the Committee of 1,000 to Elect Peace Candidates, based in Chicago, are sponsoring peace candidates.

The candidates are of varying political parties and ideologies. Some are expected to be hopelessly defeated, others may command some following, and a handful stand a chance

of election.

One candidate politicians rate as a "sure loser" is H. Stuart Hughes. Hughes, a 46-year-old professor of history at Harvard University, is a registered Democrat, but he is running as an independent in the Massachusetts senatorial race. To win he must overcome "name" candidates Edward M. Kennedy, and George Cabot Lodge.

Fed up with state Democrats, Hughes was placed on the ballot after he obtained 140,000 Bay State signatures supporting his candidacy.

In addition to local donations and support, Hughes is getting financial backing from the Committee of 1,000.

The committee does not require candidates which it supports to stick to a specific set of principles. These candidates can be anything from disarmament pacifists to backers of moderate plans for U.S. leadership toward world peace.



Tomorrow We'll Know

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Kernel Injustice

To The Editor:

Concerning an article in the Oct. 30 edition of the *Kernel* about the Progressives I feel that some injustice has been done by not including some statements made by Mr. Holiday and myself.

First the Progressive movement was not a select group of Greeks for the main strength of the group lay among the independent students. Secondly this was only a group interested enough to come together to try and add new strength to Student Congress, not to oppose anyone now in the congress. Thirdly this Progressive movement has not been established as a political party and will not unless another party forms to provide competition. Because a one party system is not the American way. Finally I hope if a party system is started here at the University it will be based

on issues and not organizations who seek to push themselves.

I do feel that the campus has finally started to awaken from its apathetic sleep and become aware of the world within and I hope this enthusiasm spreads to all.

GENE SAYRE

### More Coverage

To The Editor:

I've noticed that the *Kernel* devotes a major part of the sport section to the fraternity intramural league. These articles are very interesting, but would be of greater interest if they included the results and standings of the other intramural leagues.

There are about 2,000 students in the men's residence halls. The teams representing these students want recognition for playing in the University intramural league. Let's give these fellows due consideration.

WILLIAM R. C. DI SALVO

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

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JACKIE ELAM, Associate

## The Year Of Peace Candidates

Peace candidates said to have a good chance of election include seven persons supported by the committee. All of them are either Republican or Democratic party candidates.

They are:

John O'Connell, George Brown and Knox Mellon, all California Democrats; William Hefner, a Massachusetts Democrat; Jerome Ziegler, an Illinois Democrat; Alice Bryant, Democrat of Washington, and Caroline Tamsey, a Maryland Republican. Brown, O'Connell, and Ramsey have also been supported by the council.

Committee support is also being given to three Chicago Independents, whose chances are believed slim. They are: Roosevelt University professor Robert Cosby, minister Alva Tompkins, and labor leader Sidney Lens. A dark horse peace candidate running in upstate New York is Harold Freeman, listed as a liberal who teaches at Cornell University.

The council reportedly is urging funds for the campaign of Senator Joseph S. Clark, a Pennsylvania Democrat, and new frontiersman George McGovern, the former "Food for Peace" administrator now seeking a senate seat from South Dakota.

The Council has told members contributions could be sent to the following Senators seeking reelection:

Frank Church, Idaho Democrat; Jacob Javits, New York Republican, and Oregon Democrat Wayne Morse.

Candidates for the House backed by the council include Democrats William Fitts-Ryan of New York and Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, and Republicans Fred Schwengel of Iowa and Stanley Tupper of Maine.

Hopeful but unlikely peace candidates for the House with council approval include:

Robert Wilson of Illinois, Blaine Whipple of Oregon and Edward Royal of California, all Democrats.



# Vote To Test Support For Kennedy Congress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—A jury of some 50 million Americans passes judgment today on President Kennedy's claim that he needs more Democrats in Congress.

The people elect 39 Senators to serve with 61 holdovers—and an entire House of 435 Representatives.

Even before the vote count started, political experts took it for granted the Democrats would retain their control of the Senate and probably would continue their numerical margin of superiority in the House despite some expected losses.

As usual, the predictions of national political party leaders were optimistic.

"Substantial" gains were forecast for Republicans by William Miller, chairman of the GOP National Committee.

John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, expressed confidence the voters would favor "moving forward" with the Democrats.

On the side of the Republicans was the historical fact that in 11 of the 12 mid-term congressional elections starting with 1914, the political party occupying the White House lost seats in Congress.

The exception was in 1934, midway in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, when Democrats defied the jinx and gained 10 Senate and nine House seats.

**Cold statistics favored the Democrats today.**  
Of the 61 Senate seats not at stake, 43 are held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. Of the 39 seats up for grabs, 21 now are occupied by Democrats and 18 by Republicans.

It takes only 51 to control the Senate. Democrats expect to elect far more than the eight needed to insure a bare majority. Some Democratic leaders believe their party may widen its present edge of 64 to 36 over the Republicans.

**The outlook for the Democrats in the House isn't quite so bright, but neither is it bleak.**

Republicans must chalk up a net gain of 44 seats to wrest control of the House from the Democrats. The present lineup is 261 Democrats and 174 Republicans, with two Democratic seats vacant. For a House majority in the new Congress, 218 seats are needed.

Republicans took comfort from knowledge that in seven of the 12 mid-term congressional elections starting with 1914, House losses of the party in the White House have exceeded 44 seats—ranging as high as 75 Republican setbacks in 1922 and 71 Democratic reverses in 1938.

**Hard-nosed Democratic politicians expect some losses in the House, anywhere from three to 15 seats. But some others believe their party might actually gain several places. The Democrats start out with 49 uncontested seats against only one unchallenged for the Republicans.**

Republican political realists claim 13 "sure gains" and "excellent" chances for as many as 25.

Because of late vote-counting in far Western areas, it may not be until late tomorrow that the final makeup of the 88th Congress is known.

If the outcome is close the political complexion of California's 36-member House delegation could be the deciding factor.

**From the administration's point of view, the result of the fight for House control is of major importance.**

Even with their present numerical edge, Democrats did not always have control of the House. Some of the President's major legislative defeats came in the House this year and last year. On many domestic issues, a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats called the shots.

Only a nominal GOP gain could result in restoration of the House rules committee to its former conservative control and its role as a cemetery for legislation.

With President Kennedy's backing, the committee was enlarged from 12 members at the start of the present Congress. The increase was designed to inject some liberal blood into the committee's normally conservative veins.

The vote for the increase was 217 to 212.

The committee drops back automatically to its former 12-member size next January, and unless there are more administration supporters in the new House there will be no more increases.

# Romney-Swainson Race Toss-Up In Michigan

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (AP)—Auto-maker George Romney's bid to become the first Republican Governor in 14 years is expected to bring out Michigan voters in record numbers tomorrow to write the closing chapter on one of the hardest-fought campaigns in state history.

The dramatic and bitter race for governor has stirred both Republican and Democratic parties into a frenzy of get-out-the-vote activity.

Romney, 55-year-old former president of American Motors, is rated by most observers as having a better-than-even chance of defeating Gov. John B. Swainson, 37, a legless veteran of World War II, but the outcome may be close enough to force a recount.

Swainson succeeded G. Mennen Williams, now Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, two years ago. Williams had occupied the governor's chair since 1948, when he was elected to the first of six consecutive two-year terms.

National publicity has been focused on the Michigan race because a Romney victory would make him a definite darkhorse possibility for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, despite an avowal that he will not be an active candidate.

The state's financial problems, unemployment and leadership have

topped the list of major issues in the campaign.

Democrats, led by Swainson, claim that considerable progress has been made in Lansing in the past two years but that further gains have been blocked by the Republican-dominated legislature.

**Romney contends, however, that Swainson had little to do with what gains may have been registered. He said Michigan needs new leadership because of what he termed a "bad national image" caused by "drift, division, deadlock and decline."**

Swainson's administration was depicted by Romney as one-sided, special-interest government manipulated behind the scenes by AFL-CIO union bosses. Romney, on the other hand, was attacked as a spokesman for business interests with little sympathy for the working man.

# ELECTION DAY 1962

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Republicans looking toward the 1964 presidential contest nurtured high hopes today of winning key governors' posts when about 50 million Americans go to the polls today.

In an interim election which may be influenced by the continuing crisis over Cuba, Democrats expected to come close to holding their own in House contests and even talked of the possibility of small Senate gains.

At about 169,000 polling places from Maine to Hawaii, the voters will officially choose 35 governors, 39 Senators, and 435 House members.

If the usual pattern is maintained, balloting will begin shortly after midnight tonight in a couple of New Hampshire hamlets and end at 2 a.m., EST, Wednesday in the reaches of Alaska's farthest West Time Zone.

**The weather bureau predicted dry but chilly election day weather for most of the nation.**

President Kennedy was scheduled to fly to Boston late today to cast his ballot there tomorrow for his brother, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, who is rated a sure winner in the Massachusetts race for the President's old Senate seat.

The White House said the first lady has cast an absentee ballot and will not make the trip.

**The President had recorded radio and television appeals last week urging Americans "to take part in our democracy" by voting in the election. He said this is the way Americans can show the world "how strongly we believe in our country, how strongly we work**

**for it, how strong we want to be."**

A similar broadcast appeal was made by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On the eve of the election, Republicans were favored to win 19 of the governorship races, Democrats 16. This could alter radically the present bases of power in the states where Presidential elections are won or lost.

As matters stand, Republicans are starting almost from scratch in their comeback efforts to gain the control of executive offices which usually carries with it the opportunity to develop strong political organizations through patronage.

The GOP now holds the governorships of only 16 states with 129 electoral votes. There are contests in 14 of these states tomorrow. Only the governors of Montana and Utah, which have a total of eight electoral votes, are Republican holdovers.

Democrats are governors in 34 states which will cast 406 electoral votes in 1964. Furthermore, there are no contests this year in 13 of these with 152 electoral votes.

Because their chances of making any substantial gains in the House and Senate races appear dim, Republicans are looking to the governor contests not only to give them an upward surge toward the 1964 presidential battle but to point toward a possible nominee to oppose President Kennedy.

**Some GOP members think they may uncover some fresh prospects and get a reassessment of the political strength of some familiar party figures on the basis of the results from key states.**

An Associated Press survey in-

dicated that Republicans have a slight edge in efforts to take away Democratic seats in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Wyoming.

The GOP is credited with the advantage in trying to hold on to party governorships in Massachusetts, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, and Hawaii. The loss of New Hampshire would be regarded as an upset. GOP victories in New York, Maine, and Vermont seem certain.

Local correspondents give the Democrats a small margin in efforts to hold on to the statehouses in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Ohio, North Dakota, and Texas. They list greater certainty of retaining executive offices in Rhode Island, Maryland, Nevada, and Alaska.

Democratic retention of the governorships of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, and Tennessee is certain.

Only in New Mexico do the Democrats seem to have a good chance to turn out a Republican governor.

**The governor races in New York, California, Pennsylvania, and Michigan are drawing the lions share of attention from both Republicans and Democrats.**

In New York, GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller probably has to win big over Robert M. Morgenthau to preserve his position as a top prospect for the 1964 party nomination to oppose Kennedy. If Democrats can cut Rockefeller's margin below the 573,000 by which he won in 1958, they think it will dim his luster.

**In California, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is staking his political life on the outcome of his battle with Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. If Nixon wins he has said he will not be available for the 1964 GOP Presidential nomination. But a draft could change that.**

In Pennsylvania, Rep. William W. Scranton could make himself a rising star in the Republican party by winning the governorship in his race against Democrat Richardson Dilworth. Scranton's friends say he wouldn't get into the 1964 arena. But that would remain to be seen.

**In Michigan, George Romney, the former compact car man, could rise to challenge Rockefeller and others for the prize two years from now with a victory over Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson.**

In Senate races, local oddsmakers credit the Democrats with varying possibilities of winning present Republican seats in Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland, South Dakota, Utah, and Wisconsin.

Republicans have similar chances of knocking off Democrats in Colorado, Pennsylvania, and Wyoming. But the signs are so jumbled in all nine of these states that the Senate outcome could be almost a dead heat if allowances were made for possible upsets in other contests that are close.

Democrats now control the Senate by a 64-36 margin.

The rundown on House contests gives the Republicans almost no hope of winning control of that body. It indicates they might pick up a half dozen seats. But that would still leave them on the short end of a 255-180 count.

# California Poll Favors Brown

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (AP)—An independent poll favoring Gov. Edmund G. Brown set the stage today for a dramatic finale to Richard M. Nixon's battle for the governorship of California and a political comeback.

Nixon, while "supremely confident," suddenly cancelled a series of pep-up visits to Los Angeles campaign headquarters for a no-text appearance on a statewide television network tonight.

**Brown said Nixon's 11th hour decision "is an admission that he is a beaten man."**

The setting, if nothing else, recalled Nixon's 1952 "checkers" broadcast. His eloquent defense of an \$18,000 private campaign fund helped save his place as President Eisenhower's running mate.

Nixon said last night he wanted to answer personal attacks against him by Brown and to disclose the reasons behind them.

His announcement came shortly after newspapers published the findings of the California poll taken Oct. 30-Nov. 1. The results showed Brown ahead, 48 to 41 percent, with 11 percent undecided. The Sept. 27 poll also tilted toward the Democratic governor, 48-42-10.

Brown challenged his Republican opponent to call a 9 a.m. news conference "so that the press and the people of California will have

at least 24 hours to examine his, Nixon's last-minute panic."

"If Mr. Nixon really has something new to say—which is dubious at best—how can he in fairness, in good conscience, wait until . . . just nine hours before the polls open to say it?"

A Nixon spokesman promptly challenged Brown to debate Nixon, saying that otherwise he can "tune in like other Californians at 9:30 p.m."

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said the poll by the Mervin Field Organization had nothing to do with the last-minute change of plans.

**Klein sought to counter the California poll with a sampling in what he termed a "perfect precinct" in suburban Los Angeles. He said the poll gave Nixon a 53.3 to 46.7 percent lead. The same Los Feliz-Silverlake District Precinct, he said, has tabbed gubernatorial and presidential winners since 1954 without a miss.**

Nixon staged what was intended as his final major effort in a five-hour telethon Saturday night during which he predicted a big Republican victory. He had arranged television time tonight for an election eve review of campaign issues.

"I have found, however," he said, "that this campaign of smear against me and abuse against my family has reached a point where I no longer can ignore it."

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**Cats Blow Lead**

# Wildcats Upended By Strong Hurricanes

By **WALLY PAGAN**  
Kernel Sports Writer

Hurricane Mira stirred up a storm in the second half to lead the Miami Hurricanes to three touchdowns and a 25-17 victory over the Kentucky Wildcats Friday. Some 43,614 fans watched Miami execute an airborne invasion that erased a 17 point deficit with three second half scores.

It looked as if the Cats had calmed the potent arm of Miami's George Mira, but the first half was like the calm before the storm. In the second half, Mira opened up with an all out passing attack that engineered 18 plays in the final 24 minutes of play.

The Wildcats took the lead on a field goal, lost it on a Miami touchdown, but came back to take a halftime lead 10-6 on a Woolum to Hutchinson pass. A quick third quarter touchdown put the Cats ahead 17-6, but then Mira went into action.



**WOOLUM**

Kentucky received the opening kickoff and went right into action, using the pass as their offensive weapon. The Cats moved to Miami's 20-yard line in 16 plays before their attack sputtered. Tommy Simpson was forced to attempt a field goal from 26 yards out, but the kick was wide.

Kentucky once again got the ball when Miami failed to go with it. They moved from their own 26 to the Hurricane 47 before a Jerry Woolum pass was intercepted.



**HUTCHINSON**

The Cats once again promptly turned the tables as Jock Steward intercepted a Mira pass on the UK 35 and returned it to his own 47 ending the first quarter.

The Wildcats kept right on the move with an air attack by Jerry Woolum, but their offense once again stalled on the Hurricane 14. From there Simpson took over and booted a 30-yard field goal to put the Cats in front 3-0.

Miami bounced right back as Nick Spinelli took the kickoff and raced 74 yards to the UK 18-yard line. Two plays later Mira passed to Spinelli from the 16 for the score. Bobby Wilson missed the try for extra point and Miami led 6-3 with 11:02 left in the half.

Miami once again used their offensive prowess until Steward pounced on a Spinelli fumble on the Hurricane 34. From there Woolum went right to the air and

hit Tom Hutchinson in the end zone. Simpson made the conversion and the Cats lead 10-16.

With 1:35 remaining, the Cats surged to Miami's three yard line where they were first and goal. They couldn't push across the score, however, and the halftime score was, 10-6.

Kentucky took the second half kickoff and moved 60 yards in 10 plays for the score. Woolum once again used the air for his offensive weapon.

He hit Hutchinson for a 11 yard pass, and then found Darrell Cox on an aerial good for 31 yards as Cox ran to the one yard line. It took the Cats three plays from there before Woolum tallied on a

sneak. Simpson converted and UK lead, 17-6.

Once more Miami came back valiantly. This time the Hurricanes stumped the Cats with Mira's passes as they moved 80 yards on 16 plays for a touchdown. A three yard pass from Mira to Spinelli did the damage, but the attempted two point conversion failed and the score was 17-12.

Kentucky failed to move the ball after the kickoff and Miami took over on the UK 47, from there the Hurricanes raced to the UK 19 on a run by Nick Ryder. Three plays later John Bennett leaped over a pile of Cat tacklers from the one for the score.

After the teams exchanged the

ball, the Cats took over on their the ball to the one where Mira 38. Woolum fumbled on the very finally sneaked across for the first play and Miami was set for nal touchdown and a Miami victory. The Hurricanes moved ry, 25-17.

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 50), clarity and freshness (up to 50) and appropriateness (up to 50), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: <b>ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: right;">THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>WHALE OIL</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: right;">THE QUESTION: What's good for lubr-cating creamy whales?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Art Appreciation</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: right;">THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>TWAIN</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: right;">THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>James Joyce</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: right;">THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Across the river and into the trees</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: right;">THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p>

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**"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"**



# Kittens End Season In Tie With Baby Vols

A 19-yard field goal in the final 49 seconds of play gave Tennessee's Baby Vols a 10-10 tie with Kentucky's Freshmen at Knoxville Friday afternoon.

With the Kittens leading, 10-7, and 3:55 remaining in the game, Kentucky had the ball on their own 48-yard line. But Tennessee quickly recovered a fumble and spent the remaining time setting up Dave Leake's field goal.

The Baby Vols kept the Kittens



Rick Norton hits on eight of 16 passes.

in hand most of the afternoon by intercepting three passes and grabbing two fumbles. The last UK bobble led to the Baby Vols final field goal which tied the score.

The Kittens hit the scoring column first as Rich Tucci booted a first quarter field goal from 21 yards out to give UK a quick 3-0 lead.

However, Tennessee responded quickly with an 84-yard punt return by Jerry Smith to give the Baby Vols a 7-3 halftime lead.

After trailing most of the first half, a pair of Kitten quarterbacks combined to give Kentucky a 10-7 lead in the third period.

Halfback Tom Becherer teamed up with quarterback Talbot Todd to score the Kittens' lone touchdown.

Becherer took a 28-yard pass from Todd and scampered 45 more yards to pay dirt. The play covered a total of 73 yards.

It looked as if the Kittens lead would hold as they had the ball on their own 48-yard line with 3:55 left in the game. But the Baby Vols pounced on a fumble and ran the ball into field goal range.

From there Tennessee's Dave Leak took over and booted the field goal with only 49 seconds remaining in the game to tie the score.

Becherer was the leading Kitten player. Besides teaming up with Todd for the Kittens' only touch-

down, he caught two other passes for 26 yards. He was also successful on his only two pass attempts for a total of 40 yards, and netted 33 yards rushing on six carries.

He filled in for the ailing Roger Bird who only saw limited action because of a shoulder injury. Becherer filled in at both the quarterback and halfback spots for the Kittens.

Todd connected on five of nine passes for 108 yards, and Rick



Roger Bird saw limited action for the Kittens because of injury.

Norton, the starting Kitten quarterback, hit on eight of 16 pass attempts for a total of 85 yards.

The Kittens picked up 22 first downs to 16 for the Baby Vols. The Frosh had 149 yards rushing. Ten-

nessee connected on three of seven passes without an interception. The Baby Vols lost the ball twice on fumbles.

This was the final game of the season for both teams. The Kittens ended with two victories and a tie while the Baby Vols had one

defeat and two ties in their three games.

The Kittens showed great offensive power during the season as they averaged better than 25 points per game. The future Cat gridders allowed their opponents almost 15 points a game.

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## Prof Reports State Election For NBC

The National Broadcasting Company has asked University Professor John E. Reeves of the political science department to be an official correspondent in connection with today's election.

Prof Reeves and several students chosen to accompany him will relay an analysis of information about the election to N.B.C.'s headquarters in New York to be used on the Huntley-Brinkley Report.

The group will be located at the WAVE television station in Louisville. Prof. Reeves will analyze the county results and the students will be calling in the county totals.

The students are as follows:

Nancy Danforth, Mary Ware, Robert Eppler, Lloyd Hankins, Carl Modecki, James Weddle, and Ron Nickell.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK ALLSUP

Jack Allsup (B.S.E.E., 1957) is District Construction Foreman of Southwestern Bell in Pine Bluff. He manages the construction of outside plant facilities in the entire south-east Arkansas area. Quite an achievement for a young man only five years out of college.

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On this latter assignment, Jack was borrowed from Southwestern Bell for duty in the voice circuit design group of the vital Project Mercury Program where a number of his original ideas were adopted.

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boilers which require 30 to 35 tons of coal a day.

However, Howard refuses to take credit for running the whole show. "I'm not an 'I' man, this is a 'we' operation," he said.

His biggest problem is getting new personnel used to the operations of the Medical Center. "I

just hold their hands until they are in business. I don't look for problems, only solutions."

The Medical Center has 3,500 rooms, 15 miles of corridors, and 17 separate utility systems acting as conveyors for gas, steam and oxygen.

**Electrical Center**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Chattanooga, which calls itself the "electrical center of the nation," led the nation last year in residential usage of electric power. Electric Light and Power Magazine reports that Chattanooga's average home used 14,174 kilowatt hours of electricity during the year.

The Electric Power Board says nine of 10 new homes built here are all-electric, including heat.

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2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
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Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

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