

Poll Reveals Voting Motives Of Law Students

By HELEN JACKSON
Kernel Staff Writer

One University law student, when asked how he arrived at his decision to vote for the presidential candidate of his choice, replied, "I flipped a coin."

Another student said, "I have my money bet on Nixon."

Still another said, "I'm a yellow dog Democrat." These reactions, however, were not typical responses to a political poll of 112 students in the College of Law.

Nixon won the presidential preference 54-50. But the man to win the law student vote next Tuesday may be the candidate who gets the 8 undecided voters.

When asked about their political preference 77 said they were Democrats. Registered Republicans numbered 31. Four were Independents.

When questioned on the chief complaint about the Democratic party, 22 students seemed to think socialistic traits are the main weakness.

One Democrat called it a "creep toward socialism." On the other hand, a Republican described it as "rampant socialism."

Other Democratic party weaknesses listed were: Lyndon Johnson, Harry Truman, pie-in-the-sky attitude, too much influence by labor unions, and cradle-to-the-grave security.

The main weakness of the party, another Democrat answered, "There are none."

The conservative tag was attached to the G. O. P. by 11 students.

Other Republican party weaknesses listed were: lib-

erality, modern Republicanism, influence by big business, stand-pat attitude, and tight money policy.

When asked the chief party weakness some Republicans reduced the answer to a four letter word "none." Serious replies to the question of admiration for the Democratic Party included tendency to help the little man, new ideas, youth, loosening credit restrictions, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, Harry Byrd, and the southern Democrats.

Replies to a question of admiration for the Republican Party were the way they want private business to take care of the economy rather than the government, sound fiscal policy, determination to keep peace, experience in foreign affairs, Nelson Rockefeller, Harry Goldwater, and John Sherman Cooper.

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Sen. Morton Will Speak Here After 4-Day Tour

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, Republican Party national chairman, will speak at noon Friday at the Student Union Building.

Skip Stigger, law student from Henderson and member of the UK Young Republicans Club, said the senator will arrive in Kentucky today to begin a 4-day whirlwind campaign tour of the state.

The subject of Sen. Morton's speech at the University will be "You and Peace." His visit here is being sponsored by the UK Young Republicans Club.

As part of Friday's Republican activities, a fund-raising box supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Tattersall's Warehouse on South Broadway. Students will be admitted at cut-rate prices.



SEN. THURSTON MORTON

Campus Groups Begin Homecoming Activities

University groups are preparing for Homecoming this weekend as work on displays began in earnest.

Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories yesterday announced their queen candidates and display themes.

The Alpha Delta Pi queen candidate is Betty Hall; display theme, "Put A Hole In Their Hope." Alpha Gamma Delta, "Cookie Leel," "Kentucky Refreshes Without Filling While Half Pint Vandy Takes a Spilling;" Alpha Xi Delta, Nene Carr, "Vote Victory-Veto Vandy."

Chi Omega, Carolyn Reed, "Wild cats Whip the Commodes—The Babies Weep While 'Tucky Roars;" Delta Delta Delta, Kathy Songster, "Weave a Win—Sew It Seams;" Delta Zeta, Patsy Dickey, "Commodes Skunked And Sunk."

Kappa Alpha Theta, Ethlee Davidson, "The Little Engine That Could;" Kappa Delta, Sue Ann Page, "If At First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kathy Roper, "Don't Smoke 'Em—Sal'em;" Zeta Tau Alpha, Phyllis Patterson, "Corsets A Cinch."

Alpha Gamma Rho, June Moore, "Please Mr. Custer;" Alpha Tau Omega, Vivian Toner, "Good Grief;" Delta Tau Delta, Barbara Harkey, "Big Blue Swallows Vandy;" Farm House, Elaine Long, "Beating The Commodes—Like Taking Candy From A Baby;" Kappa Alpha, no candidate, "Like Forget It."

Kappa Sigma, Barbara Wall, Wildcats Polaster Commodores;" Lambda Chi Alpha, Judy Busson, no theme decided; Phi Gamma Delta, Janice Troop, no display; Phi Kappa Tau, Sissy Evans, no theme decided; Phi Sigma, Betsy Fishback, no display.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Judy O'Dell, "Cats Capture Commodores;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Myra Tobin, no theme decided; Sigma Chi, Twink McDowell, no display; Sigma Nu, Sue Ramsey, no theme; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Barbara Thompson, "Put 'Em In Their Place;" Tau Kappa Epsilon, Linda Coffman, no display; Triangle, Kay Murphy, no theme.

In the women's dormitories, Bowman Hall's candidate is Bobbie Kelley, and the theme is "We Finally Figured Out Your Weakness—Your Team;" Holmes Hall, Beck Dean, "The Cats Turn the Tide On Vandy."

Keenland Hall, Faye Drew, "Rub A Dub Dub, Commodores In A Tub—Lost In An Ocean of Blue;" Jewell Hall, no candidate, "Give 'Em Hell Wildcats;" Lydia Brown House, Betty Momari, "It's What's Up Front That Counts."

Hamilton House, Betty Kavanaugh, "Falling Leaves Bring Commodores' Falling;" Weldon House, Luailce Hardin, no display; Boyd Hall, no candidate, "Bury Them Alive."

Haggin Hall, with Janet Lloyd, "Feed Them Bones To Davy Jones," is the only men's dormitory to report a queen candidate or display theme.

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University of Kentucky

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1960

No. 21

Fraternities Arming After Gang Warning

University fraternities have become virtual armed camps after being warned that a gang of out-of-state toughs may be planning to raid a fraternity house.

Fraternity presidents were told of the danger and instructed to lock their houses at night by Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Harper Thursday afternoon.

A local newspaper reported Sunday that fraternity, sorority, and dormitory head residents had been warned that hoodlums were in the area and to be on guard.

A spokesman for the Dean of Women's Office said yesterday that it had no report of any such warning.

Dr. Harper said he had nothing to add to the Sunday story.

A source close to the Dean of Men's Office said he had learned that the group of hoodlums is made up of several former members of juvenile gangs in Chicago and Cincinnati. They are sup-

posedly organizing a gang of juveniles in the Lexington area.

The source, who refused to be identified, said the distinguishing marks of the gang members are black clothes, long hair on the boys, and short hair on the girls. He said the girls wear an earring on one ear only.

An attempt to get a statement from Lexington police was met with a statement that the police department had "absolutely nothing to say on the matter." A police spokesman did say that nothing about the situation should have appeared in the newspapers.

According to one fraternity president who had been briefed by the Dean of Men's Office, the gang operates on a "scare" basis. The presidents were warned that the hoodlums may move into and at-

tack a fraternity house as a show of strength, he said.

After the meeting, most fraternities armed themselves with shot-guns, pistols, machetes, and clubs. A number of houses have strengthened their locks and appointed guards to stand watch.

One fraternity member, questioned about the situation said, "You're damn right we are going to protect ourselves."

Hoaxsters are apparently taking advantage of the unrest to frighten fraternity members as several groups reported having received mysterious telephone calls during the weekend.

It was learned that a sorority member has received a letter from her parents telling her that if the situation did not change she should leave school.

Dr. Dickey Answers Former Star's Charge

University President Frank G. Dickey yesterday differed on two points with former Kentucky football co-captain Joe Koch.

President Dickey, answering a letter by Koch which was published in the Louisville Courier-Journal, said:

"I should much prefer that we think of the approach which we are using in the athletic program as being characterized by the familiar term 'playing the game fairly and squarely.'"

Koch, in a letter to Sports Editor Earl Ruby had claimed, "the school

Continued on Page 5

- ### Today's Meetings
- Young Republicans Club, Room 128, 4 p.m.
 - Delta Sigma Pi, Room 128, 7:30 p.m.
 - Gamma Theta Epsilon, Room 204, 7:30 p.m.
 - Student Union Board dinner, Room 205, 4 p.m.
 - Phalanx Luncheon, Room 205, noon.
 - Recreation Committee Student Union movie, Ballroom, 6-8:15 p.m.
 - SUKY tryouts, Social Room, 5 p.m.
 - Freshman "Y," Social Room, 6:30 p.m.
 - Student Union Bridge Tourney, "Y" Lounge, 6 p.m.

'Peeping Tom' Intrudes Privacy Of Girls Dorms

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is not a news story written in the ordinary form. We have allowed the writer to write about herself and to include some personal feelings because we feel that what she has to say about a recurrent campus nuisance is of interest to our readers.)

By NANCY MOORE

A rustling of leaves. A cough. A silent interval. Then—a face at the window!

No, it's not a Halloween prankster, but a Peeping Tom outside one of the freshmen women's dormitories. And it is just one instance of coeds being frightened by men peeping through their room windows.

About 1 a.m. last Thursday I was in a friend's room helping her with an English theme. For approximately 45 minutes we had been hearing leaves rustling and spells of coughing outside.

Thinking the wind was shaking the leaves and that the coughing was in the dormitory, we paid no attention to the disturbance.

At one time, however, when I turned to speak to my friend, I glanced at the open window and saw a man looking in. He walked close to the window, paused, then turned and walked away.

"There's a man at the window!" I exclaimed to my friend. We ran from the room to the floor counselor who immediately called the University police.

When the police came, we learned that similar incidents had happened the past week. After writing down my description of the man, the police left after implying that perhaps if the dormitory area was better lighted, the Peeping Tom problem would be diminished.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE Reds Demand Report

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded today an immediate report from Dag Hammarskjöld on how the U.N. command is coping with alleged efforts of Belgian army officers to bring about economic and political chaos in the Congo.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, accused the U.N. secretary-general of imposing a curtain of secrecy on "subversive activities of Belgian agents" in the African republic.

Kennedy Invites Ike To Debate

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today said he wouldn't mind if President Eisenhower joined Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a fifth television debate.

Kennedy issued this new challenge in a somewhat ridiculing manner to a screaming rally of students at Temple University.

He said he had heard that Nixon was afraid to go to New York alone this week and was bringing President Eisenhower with him.

Castro Extends Blacklist

HAVANA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Fidel Castro's government today tightened its control over Cubans seeking to flee this troubled island by extending its blacklist of those banned from seeking refuge abroad.

Informed sources said the list now includes many types of professional men needed in Castro's planned economy—engineers, petroleum specialists, all government employes, and Cuban executives of the many newly nationalized U.S. and Cuban businesses.



Swing Out!

A University couple is the center of attraction at a jam session at the Joyland Little Casino. The dance was co-sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta fraternities and the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

MIDWIVES BUSY

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—In 1957, the latest year for which complete figures are available, 16 percent of the 62,942 babies born in South Carolina were delivered by midwives.

SUB Presents Football Review; Popular Movie

The "Inn of The Sixth Happiness" will be shown tonight at the Student Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

The "Inn of The Sixth Happiness," a 20th Century Fox production, is the second in a series of movies sponsored by the SUB Recreation Committee.

Movies of Saturday's game with Florida will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Bowman Hall recreation room.

Following the movies several Wildcat football players will explain some of the plays and answer questions about the game.

The program is sponsored by the SUB Recreation Committee.

What are tektites? They are small fragments of glass that are scattered over widely separated parts of the earth. No one is sure where they come from.

The mind is its own place, and of itself can make a hell of heaven, a heaven of hell. —Milton.

Notary To Certify Ballots

A Notary Public will notarize absentee ballots for students in the Student Union Building this week.

His hours will be from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. on Thursday, from 10 till noon and 2-4 p.m. Friday,

and from 3-5 p.m. on Monday of next week.

There will also be a Notary in Boyd Hall from 2-4 p.m. every day this week.

Ballots MUST be filled out in the Notary's presence.

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Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c

Three Entertaining Features
"THE ANGEL WORE RED"
Ava Gardner—Dick Bogardo
Co-Starring Joseph Cotton (7:06)
"CRY BABY KILLER" (9:05)
Jack Nicholson—Carolyn Mitchell
"COW BOY" (10:27)
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Social Activities

DELTA SIGMA PI

Frank Clegg will be the speaker at the meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 128 of the Student Union.

Clegg is the immediate past president of the Kentucky Association of Life Underwriters. His subject will be "Opportunities in the Life Insurance Industry."

COED Y MEETING

Dr. Eduardo Hernandez, associate professor of Spanish will speak at the freshman Coed Y meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Y Lounge.

His subject will be Cuba.

HOMECOMING

Voting for Homecoming queen will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the SUB. ID cards must be presented to the eligible to vote.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Color slides of Kentucky will be shown at the meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography fraternity.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 204 of the Student Union. Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, head of the Department of Geography, will be the speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

RECENT MARRIAGES

Vimont-Smith

Ann Vimont, a former student and a member of Chi Omega, to Joseph Hale Smith, a former student and member of Phi Delta Theta from Lexington.

Gorman-Calkin

Mary Mikell Gorman, a former student and member of Chi Omega, from Lexington, to Ellery Fisk Calkin, a former student and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Princeton, N. J.

Organizations Elect Officers

FARM HOUSE OFFICERS

Don Hering, Morrow, Ohio, was elected president of the Farm House fraternity pledge class.

Other officers elected were Bill Kohout, Thornwood, N. Y., vice president; Bill Sayers, Louisville, secretary-treasurer; and Everett Lail, Cynthiana, activities chairman.

JOANNE STILES PRESIDENT

Hamilton House girls have elected Joanne Stiles, junior pharmacy major from Howardstown, president.

Other officers include Norma Cable, senior, elementary education major from Burlington, vice president; Laurel Hampton, junior home economics major from LaCenter, treasurer; Barbara Landrum, junior home economics major from Franklin, secretary; Linda Midkiff, sophomore home economics major from Hartford, intramural chairman; Jane Bennett, first year nursing student from Henderson, social chairman, and Eleanor Burkhard, junior foreign languages major from Liberty, historian.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Jerry Westerfield, a sophomore from Hartford, was elected president of the Phi Kappa Tau pledge class.

Other officers elected were Bill Shannon, Louisa, vice president, and Frank Blackburn, Covington, secretary-treasurer.

SIGMA NU

Mike Lowery was elected president of the Sigma Nu pledge class. Bill Gleason, St. Albans, W. Va., was elected secretary-treasurer.

HAMILTON HOUSE

Hamilton House girls have elected Joanne Stiles, junior pharmacy major from Howardstown, president.

Other officers include Norma Cable, senior, elementary education major from Burlington, vice president; Laurel Hampton, junior home economics major from LaCenter, treasurer; Barbara Landrum, junior home economics major from Franklin, secretary; Linda Midkiff, sophomore home economics major from Hatford, intramural chairman; Jane Bennett, first year nursing student from Henderson, social chairman, and Eleanor Burkhard, junior foreign languages major from Liberty, historian.

WELDON HOUSE

June Foy, a junior home economics major from Murray, was elected president of Weldon House.

Other officers are Mary Towles, Georgetown, vice president; Rebecca Watson, Dixon, secretary; Beverly Cardwell, Morgantown, treasurer; Kay Henshaw, Sturgis, social chairman, and Mary Lou Lyons, Madisonville, house manager.

CHI OMEGA

Jane Collier was elected president of the Chi Omega pledge class.

Other officers are vice president, Peggy Adelman; secretary, Miller Ward; treasurer, Katie Copeland; social chairman, Carolyn Goar; and Junior Panhellenic representative, Panna Merritt.

New Point System Tips On Men's Clothes Care To Decide Winner At Homecoming

A new system will be used for judging Homecoming displays this year.

Tom Harrington, chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee, said a joint system would be used. Last year, judges made notes concerning displays. They did not rate them by points.

This year the judges will be given a sheet listing the four categories to be judged. The categories are construction, theme, originality and general appearance. The first three categories will be judged on a five point basis. General appearance will be judged on a 10 point basis.

There are any number of ways a male student can preserve the life span of his wardrobe and get the best possible wear out of it.

Here are only a few clothes tips which are guaranteed to save on wear and tear in the long run: Keep your shoes in good condition. Between wearings keep them polished. Don't wait until they've been scuffed before you apply the polish to them.

Always put your hat away on a flat surface rather than a hook and the shape will be maintained indefinitely. Keep it cleaned regularly with a soft cloth or brush. To keep it in even better condition, place a strip of scotch tape inside the sweatband.

Keep your ties in the best shape possible by hanging them on a rack and letting the wrinkles fall out.

When packing a suitcase for home or for any other trip, stuff your shoes with socks for both shoe-saving and space-saving.

Hang up a suit immediately after you take it off. The wrinkles will fall out more easily if it is still warm.

Place moth crystals as high as possible in your clothes closet. The fumes of the crystals travel downward.

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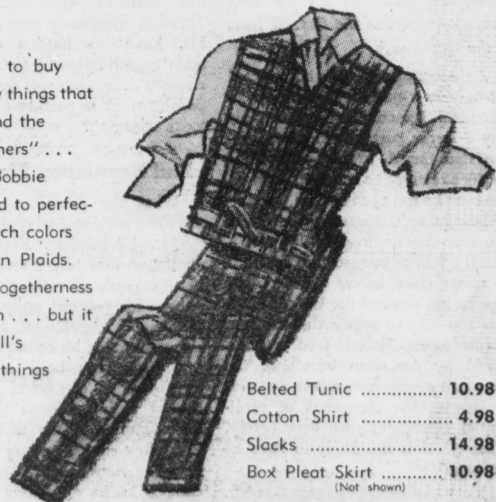
- I. Thou shalt not wear fur coats and slacks.
- II. Thou shalt not wear mismatched plaids.
- III. Thou shalt not wear sneakers and cocktail dresses.
- IV. Thou shalt not wear heels and bermudas.
- V. Thou shalt not wear levis to a formal.
- VI. Thou shalt not wear straw hats to classes.
- VII. Thou shalt not wear winter coats in July or bathing suits in December.
- VIII. Thou shalt not wear crew-necked sweaters with tuxedos—even if thou art cold blooded.
- IX. Thou shalt not carry shoulder bags and mittens to a cocktail party.
- X. Thou shalt not wear knee length socks with short formals.

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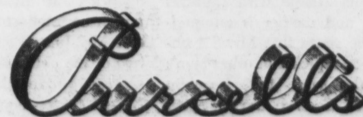
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Our Foul Fowl

'Tis autumn and the animal kingdom is preparing for the inevitable siege by Old Man Winter. Birds are flying south, squirrels are storing nuts, and old men are buying long underwear.

But here at the University one species of our so-called fine feathered friends is complacently taking all the hustle and bustle in stride. In fact, this unconcerned attitude toward the doings of other beings is the trademark of this particular bird, the pigeon.

The flock of pigeons that has taken the University under its wing continues to sit on the eaves and upper ledges of the Administration Building and bill and coo while watching the rest of the campus wildlife busily prepare itself for winter's icy blasts.

We realize, of course, that it is a pigeon's prerogative to just sit and bill and coo if it wants to, and that pigeons are really as industrious as other birds. We even admit that it is fun to feed pigeons and that one can sometimes receive aesthetic pleasure from watching a flock of them circle and soar through the air.

We must, however, bluntly tell the whole truth and say that all aesthetic gratification received from pigeons is quickly dissipated as soon as one sees them roosting. For it seems that pigeons, like starlings, are raised in a society which fails to teach them the rudiments of cleanliness and sanitation.

Proof of this can be seen by even a nearsighted, one-eyed man. But, in addition to their inherent untidiness, it has been proved that pigeons sometimes carry nasty microbes that may attack students and give them sound excuses for missing classes. In short, pigeons are foul fowl.

We would therefore suggest that the University immediately eliminate the birds before they turn the Administration Building into a massive compost heap and then move next door to the Health and Hygiene Building. Prompt extermination would be economical, too, for it would save the Maintenance and Operations Division the trouble and expense of having to hire a man to do nothing but continually shovel a path for UK's administrators to and from their offices.

British Paper Evaluates Presidential Race

(EDITOR'S NOTE—How does the presidential election campaign look to overseas observers as the race draws to the wire? To answer this question we have turned to Britain's famed Manchester Guardian. The following article appeared in the Oct. 27 issue of the Guardian.)

An American president is elected not only as a party leader but as an individual. Personal factors inevitably play a larger part in American elections than they do in this country. The president cannot be removed from office once he has been elected, no matter how many unsuspected defects of character may be revealed. If a candidate is a fool or coward the fact must be made clear before polling day: once he has reached the White House it is too late to repair the damage. Thanks to the "face-to-face" debates staged by American television, the American people have a better chance of judging the characters of presidential candidates than ever before. What effect is this likely to have on the result?

Most commentators agree that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon are remarkably alike. Both are "cool cats," at home with the Organisation Man. Neither seems aflame with righteous indignation; and neither is an intellectual in the sense that Mr. Stevenson is—or even a picker of other men's brains in the sense that Franklin Roosevelt was. Even so, the television cameras have revealed what may turn out to be significant differences between them. One of the issues of the campaign is Mr. Nixon's supposed ex-

perience against Mr. Kennedy's youth. In fact, as Mr. Kennedy has pointed out with some force, Mr. Nixon's experience has not been much greater than his. But on the television screen, at least, Mr. Nixon looks a great deal less amateurish than Mr. Kennedy. There is something engaging about Mr. Kennedy's tousled earnestness and the high seriousness of his Massachusetts drawl. But will the American people want a president who only looks engaging?

Bad Reputation May Help

What the American people do want is a president who can stand up to Mr. Khrushchev. Even his bad reputation may help him: after all, if he is capable of ruthless in-fighting against his political opponents he is presumably capable of equal ruthlessness against his country's enemies. Mr. Nixon has been called many things—but no one could ever accuse him of undue softness to the Russians. Moreover, the theme of Mr. Kennedy's campaign may in the end help the Republicans. Appropriately enough in an opposition candidate, the present administration the United States has sunk in power and prestige. Such a claim undoubtedly wins support from intellectuals. Mr. Mort Sahl and Mr. Jules Feiffer—to name only two of the outstanding crop of young satirists produced recently in the United States—could not flourish as they do in a complacent country. But what goes down in the "hungry i" in San Francisco does not necessarily appeal to Main Street, Nebraska.



"Santa Claus, hell; in November?"

THE READERS' FORUM

Interested In Learning

I know very little about the Honors Program and I was therefore unaware that the students under it are taking a noncredit course. However, I feel sure that one of the purposes of the program is to benefit students who are not able to attend schools which are academically better. The establishment of stiffer requirements and few (or total lack of) class cuts are among the policies which distinguish such schools.

I find L. Hanson's choice of modifier, "discriminated against," a poor one. Certainly there are more than 36

students in the University who are capable of doing advanced work. Some of them would be happy to be required to do it.

One of the criticisms of American education is that there is too little competitive selection. This is particularly true in regard to state universities. I can see no reason why it should not also apply to an Honors Program. If the students asked to participate cannot accept the discipline such a program requires, they would be wise to admit it and give their opportunity to those who are more interested in learning than in griping.

DUDLEY MILWARD

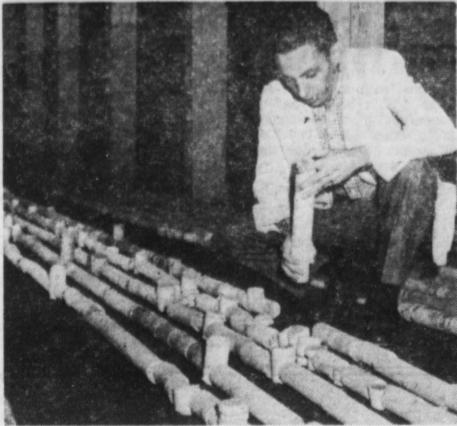
The election will probably be decided by the mood of the American people. No foreigner can judge that mood with any exactness. But unless the American people have changed dramatically in the last few months, they are more likely to respond to hope than to pessimism. Mr. Nixon has been extremely adroit in taking care to guard against complacency, while at the same time insisting on the fundamental health of American society. At the beginning of the campaign, Mr. Kennedy tried hard to make the same distinction between fundamental health and superficial sickness—but as the campaign has developed, he may have been forced into stressing the sickness more and the health rather less.

"Give 'Em Hell"

Anything can happen in the last stages of a race as close as this. Mr. Nixon is still a long way from the White House. Mr. Kennedy has the great advantage of being a Democrat at a time when the Democrats are the majority party. If the election were to be decided on bread-and-butter issues alone, Mr. Kennedy would almost certainly win. Mr. Nixon's belated attempt to ditch the unpopular (but courageous) Secretary for Agriculture, Mr. Benson, may not convince the farmers; and Mr. Cabot Lodge's half promise that a Negro will be appointed to the next Republican cabinet may not win the coloured vote from the Democrats—while it may swing Southern whites back to their traditional allegiance. In 1948, Mr. Truman won the nickname "Give-'em-hell Harry." If Mr. Kennedy could give his listeners more hell and less Harvard he might win. But he has not much time left.

Most Important Issue

Foreign policy is the most important issue in the campaign—and here, too, Mr. Nixon's appeal may prove more effective. On Quemoy and Matsu Mr. Nixon has declared himself with a roughneck braggadocio more appropriate to the days of Theodore Roosevelt than to the mid-twentieth century, and his stand must have made thoughtful men from coast to coast wince with disgust. But how many thoughtful people are there—in any society? Mr. Kennedy, in attempting to counter Mr. Nixon's stand on the offshore islands, has made great play with the administration's failure to save Cuba for democracy. If he had stopped there, Mr. Kennedy might have regained lost ground. But, mistakenly, Mr. Kennedy did not stop



Thomas Crawford, Kentucky Geological Survey, examines a section of the 1,200-foot oil well core sample recently given to the Kentucky Geological Survey Well Sample Library at UK.

Geology Library Features 1,200 Foot Rock Sample

A warehouse turned into a library?

Not strange at all, but probably the most casual library on the UK campus.

Among the archives are a 1,200 foot volume, a sink, and some small cloth sacks.

This is the Kentucky Geological Survey Well Sample Library located in the former Reynolds tobacco warehouse on South Broadway.

A look at one of the newest "volumes" explains why warehouse space is needed.

On the warehouse floor is a rock record of the earth's interior from the surface to a depth of more than 1,200 feet at a particular spot in Rockcastle County.

It is one of the few "surface-to-termination" core samples taken from a Kentucky oil well.

The sample was lifted to the surface by a two inch diamond bit. The process shows the importance and usefulness which private industry in the state regards the well sample library.

This particular coring began in the lower Lee of Pennsylvanian rock and terminated in Upper Richmond Ordovician. It is from the No. 1 Leslie Norton well in southern Rockcastle County. Though a dry hole, it will supply valuable information about other drillings in the area.

Until last June, donations to the

library were strictly on a voluntary basis. Since that time, under the new Oil and Gas law, the Geological Survey can request samples from each well being drilled in the state.

Dickey Replies To Charges

Continued from Page 1

Koch had said, "I say that he (Coach Blanton Collier) can't produce winners as long as the University insists on 'Ivy League' requirements in a league known to be something less than Ivy League in its standards."

The term, "Ivy League standards," refers to the emphasis placed on scholastic standards by the Ivy League schools.

Dr. Dickey, reminding Koch that the Faculty determines the admission standards, stated, "I do not believe that it has ever been the intention of the Faculty to require 'Ivy League' standards."

"We are a state university and a land-grant institution and should not look upon our obligations in the same manner that a private university might."

"On the other hand, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that additional emphasis should be placed upon raising standards in our schools at all levels."

"The American people must decide whether they wish to place primary emphasis upon education in their institutions or whether they desire an athletic circus."

In his letter, Koch had asked where all the football scholarships were going. "Freshman football scholarships issued in 1961 totaled approximately 125. Where are they now?"

Dr. Dickey pointed out that the rules of the conference now prohibit more than 55 grants-in-aid to be given to freshmen in any year.

KENNEDY WINS RACE!

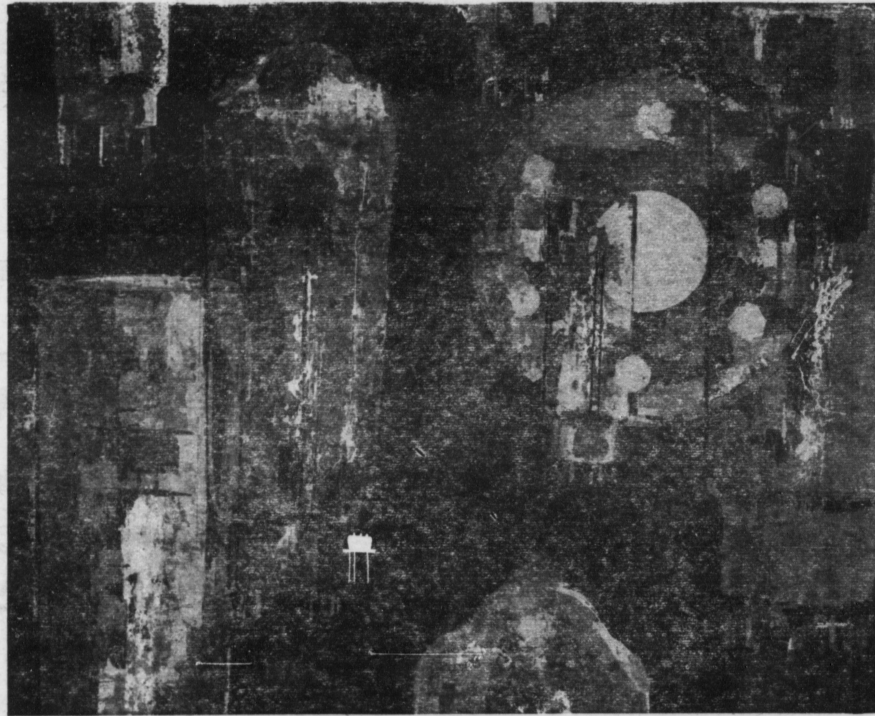
Yes students, Joe Kennedy of the Kennedy Book Store, after a hard fought battle, finally won the race against his competitors and was elected to have the complete

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for creative production engineering, installation planning, and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" in industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is solid!

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Photo Display

The second in a series of winning photographs from the 17th annual News Pictures of the Year is now on display in the Journalism Building.

Included in the new group is the famous "Beer Shower" picture of a baseball player being showered with beer from the crowd.

The photos will be displayed until Nov. 5. A third section will be on exhibit Nov. 6-11.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By **Scottie Helt**



No matter what anyone says, collegiate football is a big business—a business of dollars and cents as well as wins and losses. There, of course, is a close correlation between winning and making money. The more wins, the more fans, the more revenue.

Kentucky football teams not only have failed to win many games the past few seasons, but they have failed to attract as many spectators as in previous years. Figures show that the proportion of home football attendance decline amounts to a sizable bundle of cash with tickets going for \$4.12 each. Kentucky football attendance hit its peak in the 1955 and 1956 seasons—both winning years.

In '55, the Cats played seven home games, the Tennessee battle heading a four-game Southeastern Conference home schedule, before 215,000 fans. This is the most spectators ever to fill Stoll Field in one season and the 30,714 average per game is also a school record. Coach Blanton Collier directed the '55 club to a 6-3-1 record, a UK mark that hasn't been equaled since.

The 1956 Wildcats played five home games, four SEC matches, before 152,000 Stoll Field spectators—an average of 30,660 per game. The Tennessee game was at Knoxville. The Cats had a 6-4 record for the year.

Then, the attendance drop began as the wins became fewer and farther between.

Comparisons here are made on an alternate year basis because of the great additional drawing power of the game with rival Tennessee.

In 1957, with the Tennessee game played in Lexington and four more SEC contests included on a six-game Stoll Field card, home attendance was 168,500 with the Cats winning only three times in 10 games. The '57 average home crowd was 28,083 per game as compared to the 30,714 average of two years before.

Jumping another two years to 1959 and a six-game home card with the Tennessee game being the main attraction of five SEC opponents met on Still Field, the average home attendance dropped even more—27,810 spectators as compared to the '57 figure of 28,083. Kentucky had another losing season, winning four and dropping six.

Going back to compare the drop in years in which the Tennessee game was away and remembering the high average for such a season was 30,660 in 1956, the 1958 average attendance fell off drastically to 26,288 even though four of five home games were with SEC clubs.

If you include the Hawaii game, which was played in Louisville and drew only 9,427 persons, the home average would be an even more dismal 23,478.

Again in 1960, there have been many vacant seats at Stoll Field contests. Only 100,353 have attended four local games—an average game turnout of 25,088 persons. Three of the games have been SEC battles.

The money lost from these attendance decreases turns out to be even greater when it is discovered that student attendance, contrary to popular belief, has not fallen off.

Students are not charged admission to the games. According to University Ticket Manager Harvey Hodges, "Student attendance is as good as it has been in years." A total of 16,322 students have witnessed the four home games this season—an average of 4,080 per contest.

For the first time this season, the Kentucky offense offered a powerful, balanced attack against Florida State. The passing game has been tremendous all season, but the rushing game, in the words of Coach Collier, "was disappointing."

But the Wildcats poured it on in rolling to 258 yards on the ground against FSU. This, added to 169 passing yards, was a healthy 427 net yards.

Particularly pleasing to this corner was the running of Halfback Calvin Bird. Although not the leading ground gainer against the Seminoles, he did pound out 29 yards in nine carries to show signs of coming out of a slump that saw him enter the FSU game with only a 1.2 average per rush.

Bulldozing Fullback Gary Cochran was the tilt's rushing leader with 56 yards in 13 carries. Other standouts were Charlie Sturgeon with 40 yards in seven carries, Jerry Eisaman with 34 yards on one beautiful run, and Gary Steward with 33 yards in eight attempts.

Cats Host Cincinnati Today

Mountaineers Humble Runners

West Virginia's cross country team gained revenge for last year's loss to Kentucky by handing the Wildcat runners their worst loss in history Saturday, a 15-48 setback.

It was the first time that a shutout decision—a match in which the opposition takes the first places—had ever been recorded against a Kentucky varsity cross country squad in dual competition. The loss was the third of the year for the Cats in five starts.

In the first meeting between the two schools last year, Kentucky won 20-35 here.

The harriers will try to gain some revenge for the Mountaineer humiliation in a match with Cincinnati here this afternoon. Post time is 4 o'clock at the Picadome course. Kentucky has never lost to Cincinnati, holding a 4-0 advantage in the rivalry.

Joe Rea, with a time of 21:43, took individual honors for West Virginia, nosing out teammate Joe Baldwin. Next came WVU runners Jimmy Rodgers, Vic Spelsberg, and Bill Kersey.

John Baxter was the first Kentucky runner to cross the tape, finishing sixth in 23:08.

Bob Grainger took ninth, Danny Jasper 10th, and Allen Cleaver 11th for the Cats.

"My boys aren't really that fast," West Virginia Coach Stan Romanaski admitted after the meet. I believe they were stronger

than the Kentucky runners and had more power to negotiate these West Virginia hills."

Press Whelan, Kentucky freshman cross country coach who accompanied the varsity to Morgantown, called the West Virginia course "the hilliest a Kentucky team has ever run over."

Whelan's Kittens are in action tomorrow in a road match with Elizabethtown High School.

They return home for a triangular meet with St. Xavier, fast," West Virginia Coach Stan Romanaski admitted after the meet. I believe they were stronger Joe, Saturday.

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- Kentucky Public Administration Society
- Joint Alumni Association of Kentucky
- Kentucky State AFL-CIO

- Kentucky Press Association
- Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs
- Kentucky Federation of Parents and Teachers
- Kentucky Education Association
- League of Women Voters
- Kentucky Association of County Judges
- State Board of Bar Commissioners
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- Kentucky Sheriff's Association
- Associated Industries of Kentucky
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Wildcats Whip Seminoles In Homecoming Prep

By SCOTTIE HELT

The Wildcats got a good taste of Florida State homecoming football Saturday, taking a 23-0 decision in a prep for their own homecoming against Vanderbilt this weekend.

Quarterbacks Jerry Eisaman and Jerry Woolum mixed running and passing plays to perfection in directing the Coach Blanton Collier-coached Cats to their 16th straight win over a non-conference foe.

The last time a Kentucky squad lost to an opponent outside of the Southeastern Conference was on Sept. 18, 1954, when Maryland whipped the Cats, 20-0, in Collier's debut as coach.

The Wildcats played control football against Coach Bill Peterson's scrappy, but outmanned Seminoles, running 61 plays and pass-

ing for 20 more. Kentucky had 21 first downs to FSU's 12, 258 yards rushing, 169 yards passing, 11 pass completions and punted twice for a 39-yard average.

Florida State gained only 78 yards on the ground, but hit on nine of 25 pass attempts for 109 yards—the best passing effort against the Cats this year.

The Tallahassee warriors threatened only twice in the game, once midway through the first quarter.

After Clarke Mayfield missed a 31-yard field goal, Florida State punted to the 34-yard line. Eisaman fumbled the punt and Seminole Center Jack Hardy recovered.

With mighty-mite Eddie Peely (5-7, 159 pounds) at the controls, FSU galloped to a first down on the UK 22. At this point, Halfback Bud Whitehead fumbled and Eisaman grabbed it in to redeem himself.

With Woolum in the driver's seat, the Wildcats mounted a sus-

tained 76-yard drive in 14 plays with Calvin Bird breaking through beautifully for three yards and the score. Mayfield kicked the extra point and Kentucky led, 7-0, early in the second period.

Midway through the quarter, Eisaman brought "oos and ahs" from the crowd when he unleashed a scoring pass to End Tom Hutchinson for 38 official yards. The ball, however, was in the air for 50 yards.

Mayfield again kicked the extra point and the Cats had a 14-0 halftime lead.

There was no scoring in the third quarter although Kentucky moved the ball well. Penalties kept the Cats from the goal line.

The Wildcats wasted little time scoring in the fourth quarter. Mayfield tallied his fifth point of the

day on a 32-yard fielder after only 57 seconds had elapsed.

Kentucky held this 17-0 lead until three minutes and six seconds remained in the game. Hutchinson then masterfully intercepted an attempted screen pass by Ed Trancygier on the FSU 10 and raced in for the score.

It was Hutchinson's second TD of the day and fourth of the year to rank him as the leading UK scorer with 24 points.

Eisaman passed to Dave Gash for the two-point conversion, but

the senior end caught the ball out of bounds.

Kentucky now has a 3-4 record for the year while the Seminoles show a 3-3-1 slate.

Florida State meets rival Miami Friday night.

SCORING SUMMARY

UK—Bird, three-yard run (Mayfield kick).
 UK—Hutchinson, 37-yard pass from Eisaman (Mayfield kick).
 UK—Mayfield, 22-yard fieldgoal.
 UK—Hutchinson, 10-yard pass interception (pass failed).

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Cox Tops Kitten Statistics

Darrell Cox, talented halfback from Miami, Fla., is setting the pace for the 1960 freshman footballers.

Cox leads the club in four statistical departments and ranks high in other categories.

Tops are his 114 rushing yards on 24 carries and a 4.7 average, his 13 points scored on two touchdowns and an extra point kick, his 240 punting yards on seven boots for a 34.4 average, and his three kickoff returns for 62 yards and a 20.6 average.

Fullback Don Buehler ranks second to Cox in rushing with 71 yards on 16 carries and a 4.4 average. Other leaders are Perky Bryant with 65 yards, Bill McManigal with 43 yards, Louis Owen with 22 yards, Den Bond with 16 yards, and Billy Bird with 13 yards.

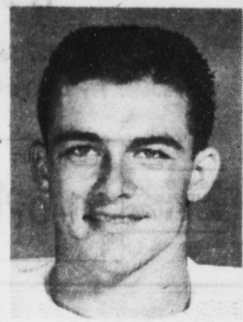
Another Miami product, Shelby Lee, ranks as the team's top passer with six completions on eight throws and 81 yards. Two Lee passes have gone for TD's.

Still another Miami player, Dan Riveiro, leads in pass receiving with three catches. Cox and Jerry Shepherd each have caught two. Billy Bird has caught the longest pass, a 44-yard touchdown snag.

Bob Kosid leads in number of punt returns with three for 17 yards. Cox, however, has gained more yardage—62 yards—on two returns.

Quarterback Denny Cardwell has intercepted the only Kitten pass.

Bird, Riveiro, and Shepherd have scored a touchdown each to rank second to Cox in scoring with six points apiece.



DARRELL COX

The Kittens have a 1-1 record, having beaten the Vanderbilt Baby Commodores, 34-6, and losing to Tennessee's Baby Vols, 10-0.

They end their season against the Cincinnati Bearkittens on Stoll Field next Monday.

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- GROUP MEETINGS—November 7 at 5 P.M.

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Honoraries To Award Scholarships

Brothers Four Concert Returns Profit Of \$850

Over \$850 will be made available for scholarship grants from the recent Brothers Four concert sponsored by Lances and Keys, junior and sophomore men's honoraries.

The concert grossed over \$2,800. From this \$1,500 was paid to the Brothers Four quartet and \$450 went for operating expenses.

The \$850 will be divided between the two organizations for \$100 scholarship appropriations. In the past, \$50 scholarships were granted, according to Fred Schultz, Lances president.

The \$100 awards is a proposal subject to approval of the organizations.

The scholarships will be granted to students according to their needs and academic standing, he said.

This will be the first time that

both organizations will be able to make available this many scholarships.

These two organizations usually sponsor separate activities. Lances used to have a carnival and Keys had the first dance of the year. But this year they combined their programs, having a concert one night and a dance the following in the SUB.

About 400 people attended the dance which showed a profit of \$150.

Lances and Keys received a loan of \$750 from Student Congress which went to underwrite the program. Schultz emphasized the debt will be paid immediately.

Law Professor From Mississippi Teaching Here

Dr. William P. Murphy, professor of law at the University of Mississippi School of Law, Oxford, is serving as visiting professor to the UK College of Law this year.

He is teaching Constitutional Law and Labor Law this semester, and next semester will offer a course in Administrative Law and a seminar in Current Constitutional Problems.

Dr. Murphy, a native of Memphis, Tenn., holds the B.A. degree from Southwestern University, the LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia, and the S.J.D. degree from Yale University Law School.

He has taught at Duke University, he was a practicing attorney for the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. and Nashville, Tenn.

Currently Dr. Murphy is a member of the Panel of Labor Arbitrators, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and a member of the American Arbitration Association.

He holds the Order of the Coif legal scholarship fraternity and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal social fraternity.

Students Eligible For National Poetry Contest

Deadline for submitting entries to the college poetry anthology contest is November 5.

The contest, sponsored by the National Poetry Association, is open to college juniors and seniors.

There are no limitations as to form or theme of the verse.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet. The entries must have the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the National Poetry Association, 3210 Shelby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Another poetry contest can be entered by teachers and librarians.

Veterans Checks

Veterans may apply for their October checks today through Thursday at the Veterans Office in the Administration Building.

A new system of payment effective this semester requires that all veterans sign application blanks each semester instead of on a yearly basis.

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Law Students Favor Nixon

Continued from Page 1

Of course, there were Democrats who claimed they could think of nothing to admire about the Republican Party.

Foreign policy was considered the most important issue in this mock election.

Approximately two-thirds of the law students had seen all or one of the Nixon-Kennedy debates. Forty-five students claimed the debates had no significant effect on their thinking.

Some Democrats said the debates had fortified their decision to vote for Kennedy while some Republicans said the debates had confirmed their decision to vote for Nixon.

But another student said watching the debates had swayed him from Kennedy to Nixon.

One student said the debates had caused him to become more concerned about the issues.

"The voters" were asked how

they thought they arrived at their decision to vote for their candidate.

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