

Scholarship Winners

Radio Arts students Peter Myers, left, and Richard Lowe were named winners Tuesday of the Charles C. Warren Memorial Scholarship. The \$150 award, given to students who show promise as a professional in the broadcasting industry, was presented by Dean of Arts and Sciences M. M. White, right.

Constitution Revision Faces Certain Defeat

The constitutional convention referendum has apparently been defeated by Kentucky voters.

Last night, with 2,782 of 3,533 precincts reporting, the referendum was trailing by about 3,000 votes and losing ground as votes trickled in from throughout the state.

Rural returns were beginning to show a trend expected much earlier—against the proposal. The urban areas, which were expected to

support the measure have been hostile while the rural areas have split on the issue.

Neither Gov. Bert T. Combs nor any other administration spokesman would comment on the vote so far. The Combs administration had pushed the limited revision convention hard but acknowledged before the vote that the going would be rough.

Because of the present \$12,000 salary limitation for state officials, the University is vitally concerned with the issue.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said that about 30 to 40 people at UK whose salaries are above \$12,000 would be affected.

"The Medical Center would be affected more than the rest of the University because the funds it receives are largely state appropriated," he said.

Dr. Peterson said defeat of the referendum would seriously affect the operation of the University, assuming that the salary limitation became a mandate.

The Court of Appeals has postponed a ruling concerning the salary limitation until Jan. 1. It had been assumed that if the vote were favorable, enforcement of the limitation would be postponed.

A few years ago when the salaries were limited to \$5,000, some

salaries were supplemented from funds other than state funds.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell, assistant professor of political science, said that if funds from some other sources were not made available, there were two possible courses of action to get the limitation changed.

He said an amendment to the constitution could be proposed at the next regular session of the General Assembly in 1962, and it could be submitted to the people for approval the following year.

Another possibility, according to Dr. Jewell, would be to resubmit a constitutional revision referendum in 1962.

"If the convention call just barely loses it might be voted on again during a special session of the legislature," he said.

Dr. Jewell said it was too early to say just why the referendum was trailing in the voting.

"I am sure most people would have voted for the proposal if it were fully understood," he said.

He said he didn't believe that enough information was spread in the lower income areas of the cities.

"Much of the educational campaign was duplicated effort," he went on. "Many people heard speakers supporting the convention several times, while others had no information at all."

Economic Reasons Believed Cause For Enrollment Drop

By ED VAN HOOK
Kernel Staff Writer

Two University officials believe that the economic factor ranks highest among the reasons why some Kentucky students choose to study at another state college instead of enrolling at UK.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, and Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, both gave this reason when asked why UK freshman class enrollments are not increasing along with those of other state colleges.

The University is too hard, and UK is too far away, were given as the other reasons.

Enrollment figures since 1953 show a steady increase in the size of the freshman classes until 1958. The increase was from 1,460 in 1953 to 2,367 in 1958, the peak year. However, in the past two years

freshman enrollment has dropped to 2,099 for the fall semester of this year.

Before pointing out why he thought this was happening, Dr. Dickey said that according to the preliminary report made by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in November, 1959, Kentucky is not too far different from other land-grant colleges and universities.

"This report reveals that while some colleges in the nation increased in 'first-time degree-credit students' from 1958 to 1959, others decreased," Dickey said.

"For example," he continued, "the University of Alabama dropped from 1,641 first-time degree-credit students in 1958 to 1,447 in 1959."

"The University of Florida freshman enrollment dropped almost 100 students from 1958 to 1959. Yet, the University of Illinois increased by almost 700 students."

"Therefore, I would say it is difficult to compare this university

with all the others," he said.

President Dickey continued by saying that the economic situation of the student will determine whether he or she comes to the University or attends another college.

"Kentucky has ranked low in income and high in unemployment compared with other states in the past several years, and this is a determining factor as to why students choose to enroll at another state college," he added.

Asked what effect he thought the increased emphasis on higher academic standards at the University would have on freshman enrollment, Dr. Dickey said:

"Students fall into three categories: First, the good or above average student in high school who feels he can come to the University and add to his knowledge.

Second, the poor student who realizes that he would not be able to finish at the University and probably would not enroll; and third, the average student who can, with effort, meet the requirements of the University and will finish here."

Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, said that there are many factors which have to be considered when comparing the University enrollment with that of other state colleges, but probably the two outstanding reasons are the economic factor and the higher academic standards.

"Certainly it costs more to attend UK. But, as an example, consider the matter of building dormitories."

"The state builds dormitories for

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Greek Week Ball Will Be Dec. 10

The annual Greek Week dance will be held Saturday night, Dec. 10 in the Student Union Building. The band which will play for the dance and entertainers for the Friday night concert have not been announced.

A general outline of the annual Greek Week festivities was presented Tuesday night at the Interfraternity Council meeting by Loring Roush, cochairman of the event.

He said the week would be much the same as last year except for the location of the dance. The committee was unable to obtain a downtown hotel, Roush said.

The three-day affair will begin Thursday evening, Dec. 8, with exchange dinners followed by an invocation in Memorial Hall.

After a concert in Memorial Coliseum on Friday night, Saturday morning will be devoted to workshops where fraternity and sorority members discuss common problems of Greek organizations.

Roush pointed out that the entire SUB would be used for the dance with tables in the Great Hall and the Cafeteria. Music will be piped throughout the building, he said.

Announcement of the band for the dance and the concert entertainers are being held up until final contracts are received from the respective agents.

Each fraternity and sorority has

pledged to back the cost of the concert. The Greek groups agreed to underwrite the concert for \$50 each.

Stuart Riley, in charge of outstanding Greek man and woman competition, told the council that each Greek organization must have its nomination in by Nov. 17.

Riley asked each fraternity to choose a senior to meet with him on that date to consider the nominations. The winner will be chosen by a special faculty committee.

Roush also informed the council that Greek Week was being handled entirely by the students this year. Last year a promoter from Louisville aided the Greek Week committee.

Serving on the steering committee besides Roush and Riley are Jane Connell, cochairman; Bobby Smith and Bettie Hall, dance committee; Barbour Lee Perry and Faye Stevenson, convocation committee; Jean Stewart, exchange dinners; John Fitzwater, concert; Barbara Johnson, workshops.

Dave Graham, tickets; Steve Hymen, treasurer, Kris Ramsey, secretary; and Rex Bailey, publicity.

Students Disappointed In Election Outcome

Sen. John Kennedy has been elected president and students don't like it. They indicated last weekend in a poll taken by the Political Science and Sociology Departments that they favored Nixon, and haven't changed their minds since the election results came in.

Of approximately 25 students interviewed at random by Kernel reporters yesterday, only three were pleased with the outcome.

Dick Wallace, junior from Lexington, said he was "greatly displeased in the outcome."

"But I think Kennedy will have to be a good president," he said. "He will be under the scrutiny of the people and for that reason, I think he will have to produce."

Not so, said Gordon Reel, a commerce junior, who called Kennedy's election a "gigantic sick joke with a four-year punch line."

Bill Hardy, junior geology major, was disappointed but not surprised.

"The election went the way I ex-

pected, but not the way I wanted it to go," he said.

But not everyone was disappointed.

Concerning the religious issue, Jim Judy called Kennedy's election a good sign for the country because it showed that "religious prejudice which once prevailed in this country is now being resolved."

And there were some who were not satisfied to see either candidate elected. Norman Harned, a junior from Boston, Ky., expressed that view.

He called Adlai Stevenson the most able man for the job but said the "most appealing man was elected."

"However, I think the best man of the two candidates running was elected," he continued.

Anne Shaver Honored By SUB

Anne Shaver has been named first Student of the Month for the 1960-61 school year by the Student Union Board for her outstanding work in the 1960 Leadership Conference.

Miss Shaver, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was selected for September and October because of her contribution in making the Leadership Conference such a success. Mrs. B. B. Parks, program director for the Student Union, said.

Miss Shaver was chairman of the 1960 Leadership Conference held at Camp Bingham on Oct. 8 and 9.

A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and also of Links, the junior women's honorary, Miss Shaver is the daughter of Dean Robert E. Shaver of the College of Engineering.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Parks said that the idea be-

hind the Student of the Month program is to honor students who have made a praiseworthy contribution to campus life during one particular month. This is done, she added, because some outstanding students might otherwise go unnoticed.

The program director said that there are no academic requirements other than that the student must not be on probation. Any student may make nominations for the award, she said.

The students to be honored are selected by three rotating members of the board, the faculty advisors, the dean of men, and the dean of women.



ANNE SHAVER

IFC To Give Award For Best Preinitiation

Seeking to promote more acceptable preinitiation week activities, the Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday night to award a help week traveling trophy to the fraternity having the best preinitiation program.

The proposal to give the award was made by Matt Keshishian, representative of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity which is donating the trophy.

The winner will be determined by a five man committee including Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, who will serve as chairman, David McLellan, IFC president, and the ATO chapter advisor. Two additional committeemen will be named later.

To be eligible a fraternity must submit a report of its planned activities to the ATO president. The report is to include the exact time and date of the program and the estimated cost.

Fraternities on probation are not eligible.

Each fraternity competing for the trophy must be willing for the

judges to inspect its help week program while it is in progress.

All projects must take place outside of the chapter house and must not benefit the respective fraternity. No money may be received for the project and the cost of the program is not to exceed \$25.

The motion to accept the proposal was amended by Lew King, Delta Tau Delta representative, to include ATO in the trophy competition. The amendment passed unanimously.

The motion made by Keshishian did not provide for his fraternity's participation.

One of the main purposes of the award, Keshishian said, was "to create a better relationship between fraternities and their community."

McLellan told the council that preinitiation week activities may begin December 5. He urged each fraternity to submit its help week program to Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Harper's office immediately.

This report is in addition to the one given the help week trophy committee. Dr. Harper will consider these reports for administrative approval.

In other action at IFC meeting Tuesday night Bill Sprague, member of the Student Congress Judiciary Board, urged the council to inform each fraternity of the new campus parking regulations.

Under the new rules set up by the board last spring a student receiving four parking tickets may be expelled from school.

Fines of \$5, \$10, and \$25 have been set up for the first three parking tickets a student gets.

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7:06 & 10:59 — Admission 90c

IN-CAR HEATERS—INDOOR SEATING

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN BY-PASS AT WINGCHESTER RD.

Literary Honorary Two Radio Arts Students Working On Book Win \$150 Scholarships Of Yule Stories

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, has begun work on its annual Christmas book of short stories and poems for the local crippled children.

The book, sponsored by local merchants, will be ready for distribution the second week of December.

Chi Delta Phi will accept applications from prospective members until Saturday, Nov. 12. Any interested woman student must submit not less than two nor more than five samples of her writing. Applications may be short stories, poems, essays, drama, prose, descriptive writing, or narration.

The applicant's name, home address, college address, phone number, and over-all standing must be included with the application. An average of 2.8 is required, or all grades in English courses must be listed if the applicant has below a 2.8 standing.

Applications must be submitted to Dr. Maurice Hatch in McVey Hall.

Dorm Fees

All students living in residence halls who contracted to pay room and board fees on the partial payment plan should pay the final installment in the Business Office in the Administration Building on or before Tuesday, Nov. 15.

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Hear THE AMES BROTHERS sing "WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS"
Music by Johnny McHugh
Lyrics by Buddy Kaye

Two radio arts students, Richard Lowe and Pete Myers, have been recognized for their contributions to the University Broadcasting Service.

Lowe, junior from Northboro, Mass., and Myers, senior from Mt. Olivet, received the Charles C. Warren Memorial Scholarship presented by the Kentucky Broadcasters Association Tuesday.

The \$150 award is presented annually to the student or students who show promise as a professional in some phase of the broadcasting industry. Recipients are selected by the faculty of the

Radio, TV, and Films Department. Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences made the presentation at a WBKY staff meeting.

Lowe has worked as floor director at WLEX-TV and is now executive producer of the UK Television Workshop on WKYT-TV. He also works as staff announcer and sports announcer at WBKY.

Myers is program director and assistant sports director of WBKY and has produced his own show, "Jazz Scene," at WBKY for the past two years.

Last Performances

The final two performances of "Look Homeward, Angel" will be presented in Guignol Theatre at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 11-12.

The play, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, is under the direction of Wally Briggs.

DRIVE-IN DIRECTORY

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN BY-PASS AT WINGCHESTER RD.

Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c

Nice and Naughty
"FAST AND SEXY"
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
Dale Robertson, Vittorio DeSica
(7:06 - 10:26)

A Fabulous Fun-Filled Tour of Amour
Also: "TEN DAYS TO TULARA"
Sterling Hayden, Grace Raynor
Ten Terrifying Days!
(9:04)

FAMILY DRIVE-IN BY-PASS AT WINGCHESTER AND LIBERTY RDS.

Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c

"IT STARTED IN NAPLES"
Clark Gable—Sophia Loren
Vittorio DeSica
(7:06 — 10:47)

"THE DAY THEY ROBBED THE BANK OF ENGLAND"
Aldo Ray—Hugh Griffith
Elizabeth Sellars
(9:06)

BLUE GRASS DRIVE-IN BY-PASS AT WINGCHESTER RD.

Starts 7:00, FRIDAY—Admission 65c

Both in Color

"PORTRAIT IN BLACK"
Lana Turner, Sandra Dee, Anthony Quinn.
(7:06)

Plus: "IMITATION OF LIFE"
Lana Turner, Sandra Dee, John Gavin
(10:18)



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WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS!

From a novel by ROGER VAILLANT with PAOLO STOPPA



Ends Today! "SONG WITHOUT END"

Women's Council Names Members

The Women's Advisory Council has recently appointed three new members.

New members are Carley Sue Revell, junior English major, Virginia Leonard, sophomore English major, and Janice Troup, junior home economics major.

The council, consisting of seven students, works directly with the dean of women. It is a judiciary committee that deals only with problems which relate directly to women's residence units.

The council's basic function is of an educational nature rather than a punitive one, according to a council spokesman.

In some universities "campuses" are given if rules are violated. The council feels that this is not an educational function, because a girl does not learn by staying in.

The advisory council directs their policy in relation to the violation that has been committed.

For example, if a girl has been late several times the council would not campus her, but probably would have her stay up to let other late girls in.

Education Majors Explain Reasons For Job Choice

Teaching Sunday School and specialized lessons seems to be one of the best ways for high school students to find their way into the education profession.

Another way is just to like young children and want to be with them, according to four freshmen in the College of Education who recently discussed their choices of a vocation.

Norris Vincent, Corinth, said he became interested in the field while teaching a church Bible School. He then joined a Future Teachers of America chapter at his school. He liked it so much he came to UK to learn to be a teacher at the junior high level.

Renee La Liberté, Louisville, taught swimming to youngsters three years ago and liked it so well she decided she would like teaching as a career.

Becky Riley, Sewickley, Pa., taught day camp for two years, crystallizing her tentative idea that she would like to teach.

Pat Sorrell, Covington, liked child psychology in high school, and was advised by her teachers to enter an elementary education program so she could be with children.

Miss La Liberté wants to get to the students while they are young, "before they develop bad habits," she said. She thinks the sophomore year of high school is hardest on the teacher.

"You can always teach," Miss Riley pointed out. "Even if you don't teach and get married, you can still begin teaching later."

Social Activities

BOWMAN GIRLS

Bowman Hall girls will hold a mixer from 8-12 p.m. Friday in Bowman Hall Lounge. Everyone is invited. Dress is informal. The Joe Mills Orchestra will play.

DUTCH LUNCH SCHEDULED

Dutch Lunch Club for all Lexington and commuting girls will meet at noon in the Football Room of the Student Union Building. Dutch Lunch is sponsored by the YWCA.

ALPHA GAMS PLAN DANCE

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will have a jam session at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the chapter house. Little Orbit and the Pacesetters will furnish the music.

RECENT PINNING

Barbara Moore, Delta Delta Delta, senior merchandising and advertising major, to Tom McAfee, Phi Sigma Kappa, 1958 general business graduate.

DR. MOORE TO SPEAK

Dr. William Moore, associate professor of Journalism, will speak at noon today at the Patterson School of Diplomacy luncheon about his impressions of Russia during a tour last summer. He will also show color slides of the trip. The public is invited to the luncheon in Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY TO MEET

"Present and Future Aspects of Our Chemistry Program" is the subject of Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, speaker at 4 p.m. today for the Student Affiliate Chapter of the

American Chemical Society. The meeting will be in Room 214, Kastle Hall.

Dr. Dawson's talk will be centered about the chemistry section of the new science building and instruction and research programs in chemistry.

All students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering are invited to attend.

DELTA ZETA JAM SESSION

Delta Zeta sorority has scheduled a jam session at 2:30 Monday at the house. Charlie Bishop and his band will play. Everyone is invited.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta recently elected Nick McCubbin president.

Other officers include vice president, Dave Pracht; treasurer, John Butler; song leader, Dave Browning; athletic director, Alan Cleaver; social chairman, Tony Newkirk; academic chairman, Bob Clark; and secretary, Ron Blackburn.

Strange Hairstyles Resemble Damp Mops, Obstacle Courses

Hairdos are becoming quite strange. Today a woman can and does arrange her hair in styles that resemble anything from a damp mop to an obstacle course.

Here are some styles seen around campus.

The "Bell" is designed for long hair. It is worn straight but flipped out on the sides and barely turned up at the ends, which gives a bell-shaped effect. This haircut is usually topped with wispy side bangs combed in the opposite direction from the part. The bell can be set with clips and large rollers.

The "Bubble" is possibly the best known for campus wear and is

suitable for hair of medium and shorter lengths. With its poofed roundness it gives a soft and airy frame for the face. It is set with wire mesh rollers all over the head. Although these bits of metal make a lovely hair style, they are torture to the scalp.

The "Beehive" arrangement looks exactly like its name, and it can be worn by someone with long hair. Tresses are twined around a small cone and are held up by one-half the contents of a can of spray net. This is somewhat the Brigitte impression. A stunning coiffure, unfortunately it is good only for a one night stand.

Whether the style is Bell, Bubble, or Beehive, when the UK coed steps out her door, she can look chic.

Town Team Wins Bowling Tourney

The Town Team edged Keene-land Hall, 1532-1500, to take the Woman's Athletic Association bowling championship.

Becky Hudson, with 180, had the highest individual score of the tournament.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Log Jam Parking

Finding adequate parking facilities is always one of the pressing problems of the University.

The University's parking problem is much like that of Lexington and many other cities—its facilities were originally planned in the days of the horse and buggy, not for an age when almost everyone operates a motor vehicle. In expanding its facilities and attempting to keep pace with the rapidly growing number of students, the University cannot always revamp the already crowded parking areas left over from the days when a "horseless carriage" was a rarity.

Fortunately, Sorority Row is not one of those areas that was completed in the years before autos became common. Sorority Row is one of the newer of the University housing areas, still it is plagued by insufficient parking.

Plans for Sorority Row were drawn up by engineers and architects and approved by University and state officials, but they all apparently overlooked the need for parking facilities and open driveway in that area housing 360 women.

It is sometimes humorous, sometimes tiring, but ultimately it is always annoying to those entering the Sorority Row drive to have to squeeze their cars into the postage stamp sized sorority parking lots and narrow drive which circles five of the houses to dead end in a manner vaguely similar to a box trap.

Although approximately 40-45 girls live in each of the eight houses on or near the row, only one parking lot has more than 14 parking spaces to serve the sorority members. One lot has 17, but it is shared by two sororities. Another, also shared by two sororities, has 21.

One other sorority must crowd its members' cars into seven spaces. When there are more than seven cars, drivers must put their vehicles in any place available, usually blocking someone else.

This problem is compounded when special events bring pledges, town girls, dates, and visitors to the area.

Conditions have become so bad that drivers must park in the street that is supposed to serve as both a way in and a way out of Sorority Row.

To solve the problem, it would be well for the University to investigate the possibility of continuing the drive around the Zeta Tau Alpha house, behind Kappa Alpha Theta, and onto Columbia Avenue. Then traffic could be channeled into one entrance and out the other. The feasibility of connecting the sorority drive to Pennsylvania Avenue should also be studied.

If the Sorority Row housing units are to remain functional, the University must find some solution to the parking problem and should open a driveway to clear the log jam of parked cars.



During a typical afternoon in the parking area beside the Kappa Delta house, two autos are double parked and other cars in the lot are blocked. In addition to being annoying to motorists wanting to leave, the double-parked cars partially block the drive leading around the Sorority Row houses.

Hairline Wins Nothing New

By The Associated Press

Hairline victories are nothing new in American politics.

There was 1948, for instance, when Harry S. Truman barely scraped through to beat Thomas E. Dewey when practically everyone — except Truman — figured Dewey had it in the bag.

This year's contest between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon is likely to be remembered for a long time for its changing complexions through the long hours of vote counting.

And then there was the celebrated case of 1916 when Charles Evans Hughes went to bed on election night as the winner and woke up the next morning as the loser.

California's electoral votes played a key role in the hectic 1916 election, as they did this time.

The contenders that year were Republican Hughes, an associate jus-

tice of the Supreme Court, and President Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat seeking reelection.

Early returns gave Hughes a comfortable lead and in many quarters he was quickly heralded the victor.

But the Associated Press was not among them. It clung to a position that the vote was too close in some states to be certain.

For 48 hours the returns kept coming in, and Hughes' electoral tally began ebbing. At last, everything hinged on California — and Wilson eventually won it by 4,000 votes.

When the result was flashed, an AP editor put in a midnight phone call to Hughes in a New York hotel. A Hughes aide informed him that "the president-elect has retired for the night and cannot be disturbed."

"Well," said the AP man, "when the president-elect wakes up in the morning tell him he isn't president-elect any more."

After The Ball Is Over

Kennedy's Victory—Hatful Of Explanations

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—A hatful of explanations are mixed up in Sen. John F. Kennedy's victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Tuesday's presidential election.

They range from the personal and political to television and tactics. At least the results seemed to explode the myth that a Roman Catholic couldn't be elected president.

1. The close vote showed what had been apparent throughout the campaign. There was no overwhelming enthusiasm for either man. The choice was between two men rather than between two parties.

But that the voters could and did choose sharply between parties was demonstrated by the results in the congressional races Tuesday.

For the 13th time in the 15 elections since 1932 for House and Senate, the Democrats were given control of Congress, a vivid reminder to Republicans as a party that they are out of step with majority thinking in this country.

2. The congressional results indicate that if Kennedy had been a Republican he might have been whipped. For this reason: he prob-

ably benefited from voters who saw little to choose between him and Nixon but cast a straight Democratic ballot.

3. Something in Nixon's makeup hurt him. In an almost mystical way some voters said they were picking Kennedy because "I don't like Nixon" although when asked why they couldn't say.

4. Nixon undoubtedly got some benefit from being associated with President Eisenhower and his administration but it also handicapped him.

Because he had been part of it he couldn't be critical of it, even if he had wanted to. He defended the administration, and couldn't go much beyond its performance and programs in offering ideas of his own.

He was handcuffed in another way, too. While Kennedy could offer unhindered and apparently popular liberal programs and promises, Nixon had to worry about pleasing both the liberal and conservative wings of his party.

This left him in the middle.

5. This middle position—which meant restraint in promises—allowed Kennedy to appear more far-seeing, more earnest about the future, more on the move. Kennedy jibed at him for his middle ground role.

The senator said the difference between them was the "difference between the concerned and the comfortable." This was an exaggeration. The aggressive Nixon never seemed comfortable on the defensive.

6. TV played an enormous part in the campaign since it gave the voters a chance to see the two candidates side by side, to examine their minds at work, and to form close-up impressions of both.

7. Nixon pulled a political boner in appearing with Kennedy on TV and debating him. Nixon, because of his seven years with the Eisenhower administration, was known in every home.

Kennedy, outside his own Massachusetts, was a comparative unknown. But in the very first debate he not only landed side by side with Nixon in 70 million homes but, many thought, had much the better of it.

He became known across the land overnight.

8. Kennedy—with his more liberal programs of medical care for the aged, federal help with teachers' pay, a higher minimum wage—was able to appeal to groups whom the more restrained Nixon couldn't reach.

9. The business slump was perhaps a factor. Last April, long before the campaign, Nixon let it be known that if there was an economic downturn by election day he didn't think the Republicans could win. It did turn down.

10. Nixon, long billed as a great debater, turned out to be more of an arguer. It worked to his disadvantage. In his incessant attempts to tear Kennedy down he helped build him up. This way:

He spent far too much time criticizing and trying to refute Kennedy's criticisms and promises. In doing so he kept those very criticisms and promises high in the consciousness of his listeners at the very moment he was trying to impress them with himself.

11. Kennedy, by preserving an even tone and temper, presented an image of himself as a man both serious and reliable. Nixon, self-conscious, played up to the listeners.

In his efforts to sound homey he frequently reduced his statements to the teenage level, an effort which Nixon seemed to forget might offend many intelligent people. But, as he said, he didn't think most people paid attention to details.

Race For President

PRESIDENTIAL POPULAR-ELECTORAL VOTE RETURNS

By The Associated Press

State	Voting Units	Units Reporting	Popular Vote Nixon	Electoral Trend Kennedy	Nix. Ken.
Alabama*	3,312	2,900	218,259	287,566	5
Alaska	300	146	10,156	10,623	3
Arizona	654	579	184,295	146,143	4
Arkansas	2,389	2,064	153,113	183,333	8
California	30,682	23,861	2,354,091	2,376,143	32
Colorado	1,914	1,873	388,118	322,749	6
Connecticut	169	169	568,497	656,494	8
Delaware	356	351	95,555	98,354	3
Florida	1,969	1,941	758,646	728,390	10
Georgia	1,826	1,334	225,501	374,680	12
Hawaii	240	240	92,091	92,193	3
Idaho	886	864	153,240	140,667	4
Illinois	10,015	9,955	2,351,450	2,358,930	27
Indiana	4,299	4,273	1,168,316	937,993	13
Iowa	2,488	2,486	719,229	548,166	10
Kansas	2,961	2,816	525,390	339,509	8
Kentucky	3,533	2,603	481,167	445,057	10
Louisiana	2,114	2,055	214,758	390,061	10
Maine	630	629	240,507	181,039	5
Maryland	1,338	1,338	481,265	559,748	9
Massachusetts	1,984	1,859	863,806	1,362,059	16
Michigan	5,074	5,071	1,616,741	1,681,619	20
Minnesota	3,766	3,571	713,096	728,308	11
Mississippi*	1,828	1,643	62,010	97,675	13
Missouri	4,371	4,234	855,509	898,896	10
Montana	1,080	859	105,122	102,258	4
Nebraska	2,129	2,079	350,598	219,813	6
Nevada	451	412	44,894	47,273	3
New Hampshire	301	301	157,941	137,765	4
New Jersey	4,291	4,288	1,343,850	1,369,055	16
New Mexico	979	883	143,884	145,269	4
New York	11,793	11,707	3,408,383	3,809,693	45
North Carolina	2,089	1,944	605,303	672,755	14
North Dakota	2,311	1,471	92,301	76,205	4
Ohio	14,076	14,076	2,183,279	1,916,484	25
Oklahoma	3,224	3,224	534,758	369,174	8
Oregon	2,896	2,543	297,964	267,747	6
Pennsylvania	9,044	9,033	2,381,981	2,513,234	32
Rhode Island	467	467	144,953	257,158	4
South Carolina	1,602	1,578	183,321	193,295	8
South Dakota	1,890	1,711	137,373	110,782	4
Tennessee	2,711	2,614	546,756	471,812	11
Texas	254	254	977,938	1,037,522	24
Utah	1,128	1,120	203,138	167,506	4
Vermont	246	246	98,158	69,382	3
Virginia	1,947	1,941	399,575	359,098	12
Washington	5,200	4,747	532,641	516,525	9
West Virginia	2,751	2,707	390,407	435,602	8
Wisconsin	3,476	3,445	881,426	827,195	12
Wyoming	673	623	69,554	56,880	3
TOTALS	166,107	153,128	31,708,437	32,096,977	185

* Alabama—of the 11 leading Democratic electors, 5 are pledged to Kennedy and 6 unpledged. Mississippi—8 unpledged Democratic electors are leading.

Record Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—More than 65 million votes from the total in Tuesday's election already have been counted—a record for any election.

An Associated Press tabulation as of 6:55 p.m. listed 38,908,755 votes for President-elect John F. Kennedy and 32,467,354 for Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon.

The grand total of 65,276,109 compares with 62,025,576 votes cast in the 1956 election.

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GOP GAINS IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy will have a Congress of reduced Democratic majorities in which coalitions of Republicans and Southern Democrats may be a dominant force on many issues.

The Republicans scored gains in both the Senate and House in Tuesday's congressional elections.

With the last Senate race settled in late returns, Democrats were assured a 64-36 Senate majority in the 87th Congress which convenes Jan. 3. This is down two from the 66-34 margin they now hold.

In races for House seats, however, Republicans already have scored a net gain of 19, winning 2067 while the Democrats won 256.

In still undecided contests Republicans led Democratic rivals for 10 more seats, while Democrats were ahead in four others.

The House lineup had been a 283-154 Democratic majority in this now expiring 86th Congress.

Republican-Dixie Democratic coalitions have been potent factors in deciding many an issue of the past, or at least forcing a compromise to suit their views. These are loosely knit groups teaming together when they feel like it, going their own ways when they don't, and sometimes not unanimous in either choice.

House Republicans figure that on many issues they can count on support of 80 or more Southern members, to swing a majority vote. In the Senate, the Republicans

often have been able to team up with 16 to 18 Southern senators, and also swing a majority.

As few as 140 House Republicans teaming with 80 southern Democrats could command one more than the 219-vote majority. In the Senate 16 Southerners and 35 Republicans could produce the 51-vote majority needed in that 100-member branch.

Returns from the elections set some strange patterns, and particularly weakened the hands of the House Democratic forces who fly the liberal banner.

Twenty-five Democrats, most of them in this category, were denied re-election in the voting, while the Republicans in the races decided so far have lost three incumbents.

In the broad view, the picture looks much like the one that Presi-

dent Eisenhower has faced in the last two years, and mainly with the same key figures in Congress.

The big three of the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn, (D-Tex.); the majority leader, Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), and the Republican leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, all were re-elected.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) advances from the post of majority leader to the vice presidency, and thus will remain at the capitol to preside at Senate sessions. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), assistant leader, is likely to inherit the leadership, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to retain the Republican leadership. Both are holdovers whose seats were not up in this year's voting.



TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

HOOT MON — Be ye' Scotch or not—you will like this authentic black watch plaid sport coat. This clan tartan is the true plaid of this Scottish highland tribe. These plaids date back to the ancient battles and hunts of the Gaelic lands. Tuthentic Tartan plaids are worn by well dressed men the world over. Give them a look-see — I think you'll like.

JIMMY TODD — (Just call him Jimbo) of Sigma Chi and Arts and Sciences, has a good looking black hopsack blazer with the traditional brass buttons. With this he wears olive flannel trousers (Ivy cut with the 1 1/2" cuff, a pale olive snap tab shirt, extremely narrow tie of olive and burnished gold hues. "Jimbo" was quite a sport with his reversible vest — gold and olive paisley that reverses to solid olive flannel. To top his outfit off, he was wearing one of the new small brimmed hats of black olive. "Jimbo," you're a real swinger!!

NOW — You can look sharp, come rain—come shine. "Celtic Country Wear" has introduced a new "rain or shine" coat and it is a honey—made of water proofed cotton—three-fourth length and styled the continental way. Comes in three colors—olive, grey and natural with nine inch side vents. This little coat looks like a winner to me.

ANSWER — To another postcard. You are correct—it is never proper to wear any color sock with formal wear except plain black. You win the bet—so pick up the marbles!

WELL — The ghosts and goblins have all retreated to their lairs for another year. Homecoming was a huge success (and so were some heads). The Cats made the weekend perfect with their victory. I had a swinging time myself (don't fix Alka Seltzer).

So long for now,

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



It's *Xavier* this week, but Kentucky fans are looking ahead to the Tennessee game in Knoxville two weeks hence.

This is the time of the year when most contend that the Vols will whip the Wildcats. Everyone, that is, except Kentuckians.

This year is no exception. The Volunteers have lost only once while playing a strong schedule and Kentucky has struggled to a 4-4 record with an equally strong schedule. This points to a Vol win.

Tennessee, however, will not beat Kentucky next week or any other week as long as its schedule is arranged as it is.

Here's why: Kentucky plays Xavier this week in a warmup and Tennessee must go all out against the rough Mississippi Rebels.

Last week, Tennessee had a tough game with Georgia Tech while Kentucky was toying with overrated Vanderbilt.

No team could beat a team as strong as Kentucky after facing on successive weekends such foes as the Engineers and Rebels.

Tennessee should play its heart on this week and upset Mississippi, thus making things easy for the Wildcats.

One very irking matter is the Tennessee claim that the Volunteers are not inspired against Kentucky, but conserve its inspiration for state rival Vanderbilt.

What team would be inspired while playing Vandy? Complacency is a better word.

Particularly satisfying Saturday was the play of *Charlie Sturgeon* and *Calvin Bird*. Both ran brilliantly and seem to have recovered from previous injuries.



BIRD

Now, fickle Kentucky fans will have only *Coach Blanton Collier* to harass.

Earlier this year when Sturgeon and Bird, hampered by injuries, performed ineptly—the grandstand coaches had a grand time criticizing these players.

Coach Collier was right when he said UK fans didn't know anything about football.

The Xavier football team missed a bet when it failed to elect Kentuckian *John Kappas* as its team captain.

The team could have picked up some money this way. Kappas is a coin collector and would come in handy at the coin-tossing ceremony preceding the game.

The business major is one of three Kentuckians on the squad. Thomas Clark, hard running back from Owensboro, was Xavier's second leading ground gainer last fall with 302 yards in 81 attempts.

Clark is a pre-med student who has been on the dean's list four times and had a perfect 4.0 standing one semester.

The third Kentuckian on the squad is Irvin Etler of Erlanger. Etler completed 31 passes as a sophomore last year for 599 yards.

He is the oldest player on the team, having served two years in the army.

Problems Mean Nothing To Jasper

Cross country Captain Danny Jasper is a determined lad.

Not endowed with a great amount of ability, the Somerset runner has overcome by determination various problems to obtain a top sport on the Wildcat harrier team.

The first of these problems was his lack of experience. He never ran in high school because football took too much of his time.

Realizing that he was too small for the Kentucky football team, he tried out for the track and cross country teams in his freshman year and lettered in both sports.

An obstacle now is his lack of practice. Part-time work and engineering labs prevent him from attending every practice session and this requires him to work out on his own.

His first three years, Jasper never reached the limelight because of great UK runners Press Whelan, Buddy Gum, and E. G. Plummer.

"This was never really a problem," he says. "I knew the others were better than I was and they deserved the publicity."

Jasper is a senior, but a junior ineligible, and plans to run next year as a graduate student. He will not be allowed to run in NCAA-sponsored meets, however, because this group forbids it.

His greatest thrill? "The SEC meet last year where Coach (Don) Seaton told me that I would have to finish 17th or 18th for Kentucky to win. I managed to finish 17th and we won a team victory."

After graduation, Jasper's running will end, but he hopes to influence outstanding runners in the state to come to Kentucky.

His scholastic ability earned the cross country leader a scholarship from the highway department, which covers his tuition

fees. Jasper has a 3.0 overall standing.

Hutchinson Vans SEC Receivers

Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky sophomore end, retained his lead among the SEC receivers this week.

Hutchinson has caught 24 passes for 329 yards to lead Tulane's Tom Mason, who has snared 23 passes for 295 yards.


Another end, Dave Gash, is fifth in the conference while Cal Bird is ninth.

Jerry Woolum is second among the conference passers and Charlie Sturgeon is 11th in rushing.

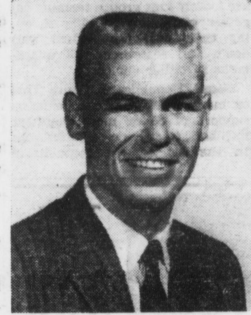
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Coach Rupp Seeking 'Take Charge' Man

By NEWTON SPENCER
 Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp is seeking a "take charge" man and more determination from the team.

Coach Rupp sent his squad through a full-scale scrimmage Tuesday and commented afterward, "No one out there really wants to go. The determination just isn't there."

"We are still looking for somebody that will take charge; we

need somebody like (Cliff) Hagan or (Frank) Ramsey to inspire this team."

A first unit composed of guards Dick Parsons and Larry Pursiful, center Vince Del Negro, and forwards Allen Feldhaus and Roger Newman was sharp at times.

This team, however, allowed a second unit to outscore it, 14-3, in the final minutes in losing the second half of the scrimmage.

The sub scoring spurt resulted mainly from mental mistakes by the first unit.

Billy Lickert, Ned Jennings,

Allen Feldhaus, Carroll Burchett, Doug Pendygraft, and Jim McDonald were rotated on the first unit.

Lickert seems to still be hampered by a bad leg, which held him out of several key games last year.

Feldhaus, faster after a loss of weight, has not yet rounded into top physical condition.

Looking particularly sharp for the first unit were Del Negro and Newman. Del Negro, who is just reaching the form expected of him, was deadly on his hook shots and was the high scorer during the scrimmage.

The junior college transfer was also tough off the boards as was durable Newman. Newman is still untried on the varsity, but was a great prospect as a freshman.

For the second unit, McDonald drove well and rebounded with equal skill.

Rupp also said that former all-star Pat Doyle will be held out this year. The Kentucky coach stated this action was necessary because Doyle's ineligibility of last year put him too far behind the progress of the varsity.

The team has three more weeks of practice before its season opener with VMI Dec. 1.

The ticket situation looks promising this season. The ticket office said yesterday that priority ticket sales have been very heavy.

Tickets for the general public will be available Nov. 21.



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The Last Hurrah

Preparing for their last home appearance against Xavier are Coach Blanton Collier and these 15 seniors. In front from left are Tom Rodgers, Jim Reader, Jim Fisher, Leeman Bennett, Lloyd Hodge, Don Sinor and Tom Hundley. In back from left are Jimmy Poynter, Calvin Bird, Bill Scott, Dickie Mueller, Don Nuerge, Bob Hunt, Jerry Eisaman, and Charlie Sturgeon.

WAA Meets Centre

The Women's Athletic Association hockey team meets Centre at 4 p.m. today on Stoll Field. Kentucky will entertain the visitors with a dinner.

The UK team has a 2-0 record.

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Wildcats Sixth In Pass Offense

Kentucky, riding the strong arm of sophomore Jerry Woolum, has vaulted to sixth place in the nation in pass offense.

The Wildcats have completed 87 of 174 passes for 1,190 yards and a game average of 148.8.

Woolum has thrown 119 of these passes and completed 62.

Washington State leads the nation on 103 completions in 190 attempts followed by Wisconsin, VMI, Detroit, and UCLA.

Following Kentucky are Wake Forest in seventh, San Jose State eighth, Baylor ninth, and the Georgia Bulldogs 10th.

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Economic Reasons Believed Cause For Enrollment Drop

Continued from Page 1
 the other state colleges, whereas the University borrows money from the federal government to do this, and then the University must pay back the loan over a period of 20 years. To do this, the University must adjust its rates accordingly," he said.

Dr. Elton added that so far as the academic standards at UK are concerned, the University wants to attract the top quality student. At the same time, test scores this semester show that the number of scholastically superior freshmen has increased sharply, he added.

The registrar was referring to a study made by Dr. Ernest D. McDaniel, director of the University Testing Service. This study revealed that 25 percent of the 1960 freshman class ranked in the top one-tenth on Southern College Norms, compared to an average of 13 percent in that category in the 1956 and 1957 freshman classes.

At the same time, the study shows that 71 percent of the freshmen ranked in the top half, while during the earlier period the figure was only 53 percent. The number scoring in the bottom three-tenths dropped from 22 to 12 percent.

"This shows that the number of poor quality students is decreasing at the University," Elton said.

"However," he continued, "I believe that Kentucky is losing top quality students to out-of-state schools, and some of the reasons are that many have scholarships or some think the out-of-state schools are better than Kentucky schools. By and large, these are good students, and we would like to have them.

"We must consider also that one of the reasons for an increase in

any college's enrollment is the fact that there is now an increased demand for a college education more than ever before.

"So far as the World War II 'baby boom' effect on college enrollments is concerned, I believe it is too early to consider it. The effect should be seen starting about 1964.

The "baby boom" is a reference to the increased birth rate during and immediately following World War II. This increase in birth rate is expected to swell college enrollments tremendously in the next few years, according to some predictions.

Young Man Stuck, All Out Of Luck; Calls Fire Truck

Tuesday a high school student had to be rescued by fire trucks on South Limestone Street across from the Student Union Building. He was stuck in a manhole.

The young man dropped his car keys into the manhole. Friends lowered him into it to retrieve them, but then discovered they were unable to get him out.

They called the Lexington Fire Department, which brought a ladder to his rescue.

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LOST—Brown cloth purse containing UK ID card. Lost around St. Margaret Street in Idlehour Sub. Please return to Lorelei Dye, Keeneland Hall. Phone 8397. 8N2t

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PRIVATE SPEED WRITING COURSE being offered at night for college students and adults. Phone 4-8228 or 5-1521 anytime, or register at 521 Southland Drive. THE READING IMPROVEMENT SERVICE—Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Register from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., Speed and vocabulary will be emphasized. 8N4t



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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION