



Friday

Students gathered and marched from Wildcat Manor to Memorial Coliseum Friday night for a pep rally to kick off the weekend.

UK Students Favor Nixon For President

A majority of UK students will vote Republican today if the indications of a poll made by the University Social Research Service are valid.

The poll also shows that students favor calling a limited constitutional convention.

The Nixon-Lodge ticket is favored by 54.5 percent of students compared to 39.9 percent for Kennedy and Johnson.

The limited constitutional convention appears to be favored by 92.6 percent of the students.

The pollsters asked students who they would vote for on election day. If they were not sure of their choice, they were asked to indicate who they favored.

A total of 51.5 percent said they would definitely vote Republican. Three percent favored the Nixon-Lodge ticket but were not certain how they would vote.

As for the Democratic ticket, 37.3 percent of the students polled said they would definitely vote for it, and 2.6 percent said they were leaning toward it.

Only 3.9 percent were undecided and 1.7 percent gave no answers.

The strongest support for the Republicans was found in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Commerce College.

Democratic Party support was found in the Graduate School and in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering.

The freshman class was the only

one with a Democratic majority. Republican support increased in direct proportion to the class level, with 65.1 percent of the seniors favoring Nixon and Lodge and only 7.9 percent supporting the Democrats.

Only 5.3 percent of those polled oppose calling a constitutional convention.

Equipment at the University's computing center was used to tabulate the poll's results. The sample questioned comprised three percent of the students and was taken from various colleges and classifications.

The Social Research Service is a research arm of the Sociology Department. It is directed by Dr. Thomas R. Ford, associate professor of rural sociology.

Today's Meetings

IFC meeting, Room 128, 6:30 p.m.

Panhellenic pledge trainers, Room 204, 4 p.m.

Student Union Board meeting, Room 205, 4 p.m.

Phalanx Luncheon, Room 205, noon.

Pershing Rifles reception, Music Room, 4 p.m.

SUKY tryouts, Social Room, 5 p.m.

Football review, Social Room, 6:30 p.m.

Personnel and Campus Affairs Committee, "Y" Lounge, 5 p.m.

Cats Defeat Vandy 27-0, Bettie Hall Elected Queen

Delta Delta Delta sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the coed quadrangle won the display contests—

Betty Hall, representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was elected Queen—

And, to highlight the weekend, the 'Cats defeated Vandy, 27-0, for the University's 13th straight homecoming victory.

The Tri-Delts' theme was "Weave A Win—Sew It Seams." Twink McDowell, sophomore; Gail Peterson, senior; and Barbara Johnson, sophomore, were chairmen of the display. They got their idea from the sorority's national convention.

The PIKA's, with Fred Haas, senior, heading the display committee, used 360 square yards of cardboard for "Commodores Get The Shaft When The Cats Steal Their Craft."

A spokesman for the fraternity said they spent less than \$50 for their display.

The winner in the independent division was the coed quadrangle whose theme was "We Finally Figured Out Your Weakness—Your Team."

Runner-up in the sorority division was Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's "Kentucky Refreshes Without Filling While Half Pint Vandy Takes A Spilling."

Fraternity division runner-up,

Kappa Sigma, used "Wildcats Polster Commodores" as their theme.

Alpha Tau Omega and Boyd Hall won the attendance contests in the men's and women's divisions, respectively, at the Student Union Board-sponsored dance Saturday night.

Queen Bettie Hall's court included June Moore, representing Alpha Gamma Rho; Carolyn Reid, Chi Omega; and Janet Lloyd, Haggin Hall.

Rainy weather held the crowd down somewhat below last year's Homecoming Game with the University of Tennessee. The sun did come out at about half time and received an ovation from the crowd.

But clouds soon obscured the welcome sunlight.

The displays, many of which were ruined by rain and wind, were judged early Saturday morning. The winners were presented trophies during halftime of the game.

Winning Tri-Delta had trouble with the motor providing power for its display. They constructed a frame, and, having found this one inadequate, had to build another. Then Saturday morning the motor quit. But the display had already been judged.

The PIKA's had difficulty getting their cardboard painted and keeping its border from being blown off and getting the motor started.

Engineer Convention To Be Largest At UK

The largest convention ever to meet at UK will be held June 25-30. Three thousand are expected to attend the annual national meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education.

A meeting of the planning committee was held Friday.

Included in the estimated 60 who attended the meeting were Dr. Leighton Collins, executive secretary of the ASEE from the University of Illinois; President Frank G. Dickey, the executive committee for arrangements, and other University personnel.

The theme of the 1961 meeting is "Engineering Education in World Affairs," according to Dr. Merl Baker, director of University research and industrial relations and chairman of the planning committee.

The program in June will include outstanding international speakers. The University is not responsible for the entire program but will provide a banquet speaker.

The convention will begin with a general meeting of representatives from all phases of engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and English.

The ASEE meeting is held at a different school each year. In 1959 the convention was held at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology and in 1961 it will be held at Purdue.

There are approximately 11 thousand members of the ASEE in the United States and Canada.

One-fourth of these are representatives of industry and the remaining percentage is from educational institutes. Membership in the ASEE is encouraged for qualified educators in the designated fields. The program is designed to make better professors of the members.



Saturday

1960 Homecoming Queen Bettie Hall, representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is crowned during halftime at the Vandy-UK game.



Sunday

After the Homecoming festivities one grim reminder of the wet, Saturday game.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE U.N. Delays Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly today decided to delay debate on the Congo for 24 hours in order to permit President Joseph Kasavubu to take part.

By a vote of 61-12 with 12 abstentions the assembly thus put off until tomorrow what promised to be a full-scale airing of the complicated problems of the chaotic young African republic.

Candidates Battle On Last Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon exchanged unpleasanties today as each drove himself through the last day of the exhausting presidential campaign.

Kennedy remarks Nixon believes peace can be secured "by parades and visits to the Soviet Union." That was the Democratic nominee's theme in Providence, R. I., as he made a last-day swing in New England.

Nixon said his rival's farm program "would cause a million jobs to be lost." The Republican standard bearer hit that note at Madison, Wis., just after a flight from a quick foray to Alaska.

Soviets Display 'Might'

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—Rocket detachments and other examples of Soviet might paraded before leaders of world communism under an icy drizzle in Red Square today. Premier Khrushchev was host at this observance of the Bolshevik Revolution's 43rd anniversary.

Later Khrushchev offered toasts to world peace and to the liberation of colonial peoples, at a government reception attended by about 2,000 persons in the Kremlin's grand palace.

New York Teachers Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—The first teachers strike in the city's history today disrupted the nation's largest public school system. Caught in the dispute over wages and union benefits were a million pupils, some of whom ran wild for lack of classroom supervision.

Leaders of the striking United Federation of Teachers predicted the walkout would snowball among the system's 40,000 public school teachers. The union, claiming only a minority of the total, estimated 15,000 already were on strike.



Dedicating the new University Presbyterian Center at Rose Street and Rose Lane are, from left, Norman Chrisman Jr., architect; the Rev. Olof

Anderson; the Rev. T. M. Johnston, Presbyterian Foundation; the Rev. James W. Angell; and Mr. Charles Harber, Synod Westminster Fellowship.

Cornerstone Dedicated At Presbyterian Center

Laying of the cornerstone for the new University Presbyterian Center took place last Friday morning at a brief service.

The Center, located at the corner of Rose Street and Rose Lane, will represent an investment of approximately \$190,000.

Participating in the dedication services were Dr. T. M. Johnston, Chairman of the Foundation Board; Dr. Olof Anderson, Chairman of the Committee on Higher

Education, Synod of Kentucky.

Also participating were Dr. James W. Angell, Mr. Stewart Windstandley, Mr. Charles Harber, Dr. Frank Loeffel, the Rev. John R. King, and Mr. Norman Chrisman Jr.

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Anthony Quinn. (7:06)
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Lana Turner, Sandra Dee, John Gavin
(10:18)

Ag College Has 75th Anniversary

A letter from Dr. Melville Scovell, accepting the position as first director of the Agricultural Experiment Station is on display in the Margaret I. King Library.

Part of an exhibit commemorating the Experiment Station's 75th anniversary, the letter was dated in 1885.

The station came into being with passage of a resolution by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 25 of that year. Two years later, the Hatch Act was passed granting federal aid to agricultural experiment stations.

The exhibit also contains a letter to the trustees from a committee interested in getting a bill

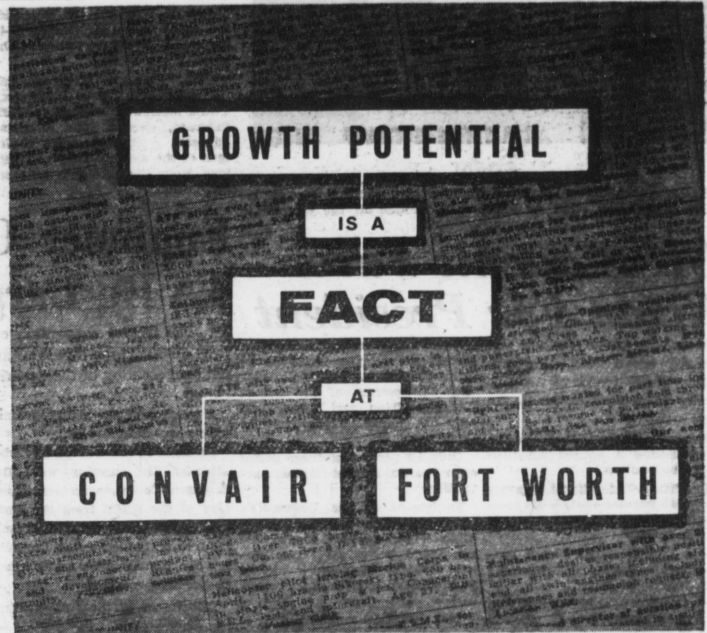
passed setting up experiment stations on a federal basis.

The letter stated that it would not cost more than \$58 in expenses to support the bill and thought the Trustees should appropriate no more than \$100.

From a one-room office in the Administration Building, the station has expanded to more than 4,600 acres of land on which research on about 200 projects is being done.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

THURSDAY
and
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER
10 and 11

A basic fact in engineering thinking at Convair/Fort Worth is growth potential. It is responsible for design decisions, for the concept of the engineering organization, and for the enthusiasm and initiative of individual engineering effort. For the new engineering employee, growth potential at Convair/Fort Worth means an opportunity to team with men whose engineering knowledge ranks among the nation's highest. It means a technical challenge and a keen sense of achievement in his work. And it means opportunity for advancement . . . as evidenced by the fact that 95% of all supervisory personnel in the Engineering Department at Convair/Fort Worth achieved their positions by advancement within the organization. If growth potential ranks high in your selection of an engineering position with a sound future, you're invited to investigate.

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Student enthusiasm, dampened little by the elements, ran high as the Wildcats won 27-0 over Vanderbilt. Dotted by colorful umbrellas the student section added its usual color to the game.

French Coed Comments On Style

By SUE ENDICOTT
Can you imagine a French girl with an aversion to short skirts? Marie-Francoise Pomerai, an exchange student from Deauville, Calvados, France, can't get used to the knee-ticklers which are so popular with American coeds right now. Tennis shoes and socks aren't for her either, but our raincoats with plaid linings and the initial blouses worn by many U.S. students meet heartily with her approval.

Aside from these minor differences, Miss Pomerai thinks that French girls and American girls dress pretty much the same. She says that girls here are prone to wear much more make-up than those of her native country.

Comparing college life in the two countries, Miss Pomerai feels that the French university is much more difficult. She maintains that there the student is required to do much more personal work. The

classes are larger and there is no time for a student to talk to his instructor. At UK she likes the idea of having smaller classes and of having an adviser.

Dating customs in France are much different from those in the United States, according to Miss Pomerai. In France there is no "fixing-up" and the boys would never date a girl only once. Usually a French boy and girl will date each other for at least a month. She states, too, that there is a greater tendency to go places in larger groups rather than in couples. The theatre and sporting events are popular places to take dates. Afterward, instead of going to a place like Jerry's they go to someone's house to dance.

"The food is very different," says Miss Pomerai. "American pastry is too sweet and I hate jello." She states that she misses cheese more than any other food.

Miss Pomerai is studying here under a scholarship provided by the Lexington Women's Club. She is taking courses in library science and journalism. She plans to be on campus for one year.

When she arrived here, she said she was completely lost. Since then, Miss Pomerai has become more familiar with the campus. She states that she enjoys the friendliness of the students here. This friendliness is something which is less common in France, she said.

Miss Pomerai feels at home in Lexington because it is the twin city to Deauville. Much of the scenery is the same because Deauville is the heart of the horse country of France. She said you see the same meadows and farms there that you do here.

TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING
Dr. Abby L. Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics, and Miss Annie Brownie, associate professor of home economics, attended the fall meeting of the Kentucky Dietetic Association today at Mammoth Cave.

Social Activities

AG AND HOME EC COUNCIL
Fred Ross Shank, Mt. Crawford, Va., was elected president of the Agriculture and Home Economics Council.

Other officers are Matland Rice, Stanley, vice president; Judith Compton, Nancy, secretary; Barney Hornback, Upton, treasurer; Don Colvin, Campbellsville, and Carol Board, Lexington, publicity co-chairmen.

The council is composed of presidents of the 10 student organizations in the college plus two representatives from the freshman and sophomore classes. Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, serves as adviser to the group.

KA PLEDGE CLASS
Bill Young, Lexington, was elected president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge class. Other officers are Roger Oliver, Berea, vice president; Bob Foy, Lexington, secretary-treasurer; Tom Hutchinson, North Albany, Ind., sergeant at arms; and Wayne Tollis, Lexington, chaplain.

HAMILTON HOUSE
The members of Hamilton House had their annual tea for their alumnae Saturday after the Homecoming game.

WELDON HOUSE
The members of Weldon House had a spaghetti supper Friday night for their alumnae.

All experience is an arch to build upon.—Henry Brooks Adams.

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DANCE



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The Falling Sky

We recently witnessed in the campus "hoodlum" scare a prime example of what happens when people allow themselves to be carried away by unfounded rumor.

The whole thing, including the accusations of starting the scare which were levied against the *Kernel*, was just so much poppycock. Just as one Chicken Licken of a childhood bedtime story ran to warn his friend Turkey Lurkey after being hit in the head by what he believed to be a piece of the sky, a Lexington police officer ran to the Dean of Men's Office after hearing a rumor that out-of-town toughs were planning to invade Lexington.

Following the nursery tale to its conclusion, the assistant dean of men notified fraternity presidents of the peril and the fraternities, again following the script, panicked and began to arm themselves just as Chicken Licken's barnyard friends gathered all available umbrellas to protect themselves from the falling sky.

THE READERS' FORUM

A Clarification

To The Editor:

Perhaps the *Kernel* has put its foot in its mouth before; however, it has not done so "by distorting and failing to report all the facts concerning a matter of editorial interest," i.e., the 1959 election for Homecoming queen.

Mr. John B. Farra Jr. in his letter of Nov. 4, 1960 stated that "it was a matter of the active chapter being incognizant of the rule concerning campaigning in the main lobby of the Student Union Building" which lost the crown for their candidate.

His fraternity had every opportunity to learn of the rules concerning Homecoming.

1. It is a standing rule that no campaigning be done on the main floor of the SUB during an election unless it is a Student Congress election.

2. At 5 p.m. CDT, Nov. 3, 1959, in Room 128 of the SUB, there was a mass meeting which discussed Homecoming rules. Notice of this meeting was sent to each organization that had entered any Homecoming event. This included Mr. Ferra's fraternity.

3. To each Greek organization, as well as to the residence halls, there was sent a letter which stated the following: "We encourage 'all-out' campaigning for each candidate anyplace on campus EXCEPT ON THE MAIN FLOOR OF THE SUB the days of the election."

Could the fraternity involved not know of this rule? Though the probability is great that they had contact with it, it is possible that they had not. For this reason, it is necessary to clarify what happened on Nov. 19, 1959.

1. Several boys entered the SUB and unrolled a banner with a candidate's name on it.

2. A member of the committee whose job it was to prevent electioneering on the main floor of the SUB asked this group to take down their banner or the candidate would be disqualified. At this time, their pledge pins were noticed.

3. This group left but returned within the hour and resumed campaigning.

4. The chairman of Homecoming Steering Committee, Miss Becky Car-

loss, specially told this group that their behavior would disqualify their candidate if they did not cease immediately.

5. Miss Carlross then called the Phi Delta Theta pledge trainer to tell him that if he did not want his candidate disqualified that he should instruct his pledges of the consequences of their actions.

6. Approximately one hour later, Phi Delta Theta pledges reappeared. At this time, they commenced shouting their candidate's number and calling for those voting to support her.

7. This candidate had a plurality.

8. On Nov. 20, the Homecoming Steering Committee, after having deliberated for 12 hours, consulting the dean of men and the dean of women, and investigating the actual happenings, contacted the girl involved.

9. This candidate, on hearing of the events that had taken place, immediately (without asking the steering committee its decision which has never been announced) asked that her name be withdrawn from the contest.

10. The runner-up was then contacted. She declined to accept the crown unless it be made known that she had not actually received a plurality of votes and that the one who had was the victim of unfortunate circumstances which would in no way throw a poor light on her (the actual winner) character.

11. The editor of the *Kernel*, Bill Neikirk, was given the full story.

12. The headlines of the day, though, were of the "riot."

It was and is my desire that with the clarifying of the events concerning last year's Homecoming queen the matter be forgotten. My hope is that if there is any effect on the future it is only to insure that nothing so unfortunate should happen again.

T. W. HARRINGTON
1959 Homecoming
Steering Committee

A Mature Attitude

To The Editor:

To your editorial "On Firing Coaches," (Friday, Nov. 4) hooray! The *Kernel* demonstrates a mature attitude rather than that of a "Monday morning quarterback."

BETS BORRIES

University Soapbox

Writer Blasts Chandler

By WARREN WHEAT

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The opinions expressed in the following article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the *Kernel*.)

If the Constitution-convention referendum is defeated today the voters of Kentucky can blame only themselves and former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler and certain of his followers.

The former governor has appeared before people all over the state attacking the proposal. He has used his typical appeals to the "great unwashed masses," avoiding pertinent information and emphasizing negative approaches.

Two weeks ago, on a television program, Chandler attacked the referendum, saying that it is backed by selfish men seeking to destroy the present Constitution (ratified in 1891).

Considering the source, the "selfish men" reference is not only absurd, but somewhat humorous.

It seems to me that Chandler's charges stem from the fact that his name is not associated with the convention. The legislature should have called it the "Chandler Constitutional Convention." Then the proposal would have had the support of Chandler and his followers as well as the intelligent people of the state.

Mr. Chandler claims that there is no such thing as a limited convention. But in typical Chandler fashion he was either unaware of or strategically ignored such a constitutional revision by the people of Tennessee.

He said the convention would have the power to revise every protective provision of the 1891 Constitution. The people should realize that every change must be approved by a majority of the voters. And the delegates (he claims they are incompetent) will be elected by popular vote.

The *Louisville Courier-Journal* quoted Chandler as having said, "Would you tear down a fine old house to fix a couple of leaks?" Sure I would if these leaks were so bad that they were undermining the house and the very foundation on which it stands. And that is just what is in store for Kentucky if the present Constitution remains unrevised.

His attack on the revamping of the judiciary system might be expected from Chandler. It is a fact, however, that a county judge in the

commonwealth is not even required to be a practicing lawyer. He does not have to have any knowledge of

A county judge does not even have law and the process of justice. to be literate enough to sign his own name. One must wonder about a



someone who supports a constitution with no literacy requirement.

Chandler said it would take as long as three years for the revisions to be submitted to the people. This is true, but this is only another safety factor for the people because the delegates will need time to make investigations and decisions.

The proposed convention is a step forward for Kentucky. It cannot be detrimental to a state that is behind most others in education, development of agriculture and industry, and administrative efficiency.

The matter is now in the hands of the people. Only they can decide now. The future of Kentucky and its people is at stake. If the proposal is not defeated, and there is "ABC in 63," Chandler will have another opportunity to satiate his egocentrism by attaching his name to the new Constitution.

Overdue Recognition

It finally happened.

A Lexington city official has acknowledged the value of the University to the city.

In justifying the widening of Euclid Avenue, Howard Gabbard, associate city traffic engineer, said recently, "UK is the largest business Lexington has. Anything we can do to help the flow of traffic in that area, the better off we'll all be."

Although the associate traffic engineer is not the principal determiner of city policy nor are his opinions necessarily those of the city administration, we are pleased to know that someone in city hall knows the University is here.

Perhaps the city will eventually even get around to doing something about Rose Street's traffic problem.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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TUESDAY NEWS STAFF

WARREN WHEAT, News Editor
SCOTTIE HELT, Sports
WHIT HOWARD, Associate

Election Editor Evaluates 67 Million Expected To Vote In Election Stengel In White House

By IMA COMMIE
Kernel Election Editor

It's a good thing the election was not held last week because it was almost a sure bet that Casey Stengel would have polled more votes than both candidates.

Perhaps it would have been good for the country to have a fellow like "Ole Casey" in the White House. An important point brought out in the campaign has been that "experience counts."

If Casey doesn't have experience, who does?

The ex-Yankee manager could probably find an adequate defense against Russia's "hit and run" tactics.

Couldn't you see Yogi Berra as secretary of state?

It wouldn't be too far fetched to assume that Khrushchev could better understand the United States' foreign policy coming from Yogi than from some highly educated diplomat who can't even understand himself.

Whitey Ford could be appointed as ambassador to Russia. He could throw plenty of curves in the Kremlin and probably keep the Russians from taking a toe hold in Cuba.

As far as prestige is concerned, Casey could send Mickey Mantle on a worldwide goodwill tour. Everywhere but Baltimore, that is!

On the domestic scene, Casey could easily handle the perplexing farm policy. Look what he has done with the Yankee farm club in Kansas City!

Ole Casey must have a tremendous medical program, too. Mantle was not in physical condition to go to the Army, but could play 300 ball for the Yankees. Casey must have some secret formula.

The Yankees disarmed the American League for about 10 years under the reins of Stengel. It seems possible that he could do the same thing on a larger scale.

Casey would make a fine president except for one minor detail. It just wouldn't look right for him to open the baseball season each spring.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—A record turnout of about 67 million voters is expected at the polls today to choose a new president and the members of congress he will be working with for the next two years.

If the vote estimate is right it will top the previous high total of 62,027,000 ballots cast in 1956. But it will still be short of the 107 million Americans eligible to vote this year.

Besides choosing between Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat John F. Kennedy for the presidency, the voters will select 34 senators and 437 members of the House of Representatives.

Only one-third of the Senate comes up for election every two years.

Democrats hold 43 of the Senate seats that are not involved in the 1960 election, which means they

need to add only eight more in order to retain leadership. Only four of their candidates are running without Republican opposition.

Most experts predict the party lineup in the next senate will be pretty much the same as it was last session when the Democrats held a 66-34 edge.

In the House Democrats start with an edge of 73 seats from districts in which there is no opposition and three more in which only minority party candidates are contesting. Republicans have only two districts without opposition, one in Tennessee and the other in Wisconsin.

Last session Democrats held an edge of 238 to 154 in the House. If the Republicans hope to take over control they have to hold all 154 and take 65 seats away from the Democrats.

The outlook, in the estimate of most observers, is for the Republicans to trim the Democratic majority by anything from 10 to 30 seats, but for the Democrats to remain firmly in control.

1960 Election Called Costliest In History

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Democrats and Republicans call the 1960 election campaign probably the costliest in history.

But none seemed able to give an over-all estimate of the actual total fund raising and spending in the presidential and congressional elections.

Each side pictured the other as "spending as if they thought money was going out of style."

The Senate Elections Subcommittee, after investigating the 1956 presidential and congressional campaigns, estimated the cost reached at least \$33,185,725. It said the total must have been far higher, but that it was impossible to trace the rest of it.

The subcommittee had heard unconfirmed estimates that the federal elections might have cost something closer to \$100 million, and that state, county, and local election costs might run the figure up to around \$150 million.

Why would the 1960 campaign be the costliest? Both sides said there has been more television advertising, extensive zig-zag stumping tours by the candidates in jet planes and by other means, the addition of the new states of Alaska and Hawaii, and higher costs of goods and services.

At GOP headquarters, an aide noted that Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a single day had flown from St. Louis, Mo., to Atlantic City, N.J., Roanoke, Va., and Kansas City to deliver speeches.

"It cost easily \$10,000 for that sort of detour trip," he said. He estimated the cost of the vice president's one-day trip to Alaska at \$30,000.

Democratic headquarters spokesmen had much the same story.

Nixon Or Kennedy?

Campaign Draws To End As Voters Go To Polls

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — So the presidential campaign is thrashing along to its finish, and most people, including the hardest working, fastest traveling candidates in our political history, will be glad when it's over.

It has been an unusual campaign.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have flitted nervously from coast to coast.

They have been seen by the hundreds of thousands, many of whom have struggled in close enough to touch their heroes.

Their most minute changes in facial expressions have been observed by millions on television. No issue has been too small, no detail too insignificant, to be picked up and shaken until the life has gone out of it.

Yet for all the scurrying about, for all the constant speckmaking, this campaign has been strangely devoid of the dramatic and unexpected.

Probably not in modern times have reporters covering the two candidates filed so few bulletins denoting unexpected developments.

And yet, because of the closeness of the race, of the furious pace the candidates have maintained, of the increasing importance the White House holds in this troubled world, the campaign has always been interesting.

Let's look back at a few notes on the highlights of a hectic, history-making bid for the presidency:

LEADERSHIP—It's obvious that leadership is what this country always needs plenty of, and our aspiring candidates were making

like leaders long before either convention met.

Those of us who traveled with Nixon and Kennedy heard their pitch over and over.

Kennedy's: Communism is on the march, and this nation's leadership isn't vigorous enough to meet the challenge. Let's get going (with Kennedy, naturally).

Nixon's: What a tremendous job President Eisenhower has done, and how popular he is throughout the world. Let's keep this high standard (with Nixon, naturally).

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS—Maybe it's done purposely by one, or both, candidates, but here the campaign seems murkiest of all.

Quick now.

Can you say precisely what Nixon and Kennedy want in the way of new legislation? And, more important, can you figure how either can get his program by a Congress which might prove balky?

In general, both say they want to go forward. Both want to help teachers and the aged, for example, but differ in how they would do it.

Nixon tries to leave the impression that, if Kennedy is elected, inflation will take over completely.

Kennedy tries to leave the impression that Nixon, if elected, would soon have a recession, and large numbers of unemployed, on his hands.

RELIGION—A few politicians will tell you privately that the only real issue in this campaign is Kennedy's Catholicism.

Some will vote for Kennedy simply because he's a Catholic. Some will vote against him simply because he's a Catholic. Some simply won't vote.

Candidates Await Results At Homes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following are the election day plans of the presidential and vice presidential candidates, and President Eisenhower.

Kennedy votes at Boston and receives returns at home in Hyannis Port, Mass.

Nixon votes at Whittier, Calif., and receives returns at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Johnson votes at Johnson City, Tex., and receives returns at Austin, Tex.

Lodge votes at Beverly, Mass., and receives returns at Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington.

Eisenhower votes at Gettysburg, Pa., and receives returns in Washington, possibly at a Republican gathering at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Television In SUB

Students and faculty members not having access to television facilities may watch the election returns in the Social Room of the SUB on Tuesday evening. The SUB will remain open until a definite trend is established in the presidential election.

Barnstorming By Jet

Air Travel Takes Over Presidential Campaigning

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Air transport experts say that no other presidential campaign in history can compare with the present one in the amount of air travel.

For the first time, also, jets are being used. Their introductions has made possible such all-in-one-day barnstorming trips as the recent one of Vice President Richard M. Nixon from Phoenix, Ariz., to Tulsa, Okla., to Springfield, Ill., to Hartford, Conn.

Airline sales personnel compete briskly for the political charter business. Since their rates are standard, the competition lies mainly in the field of the services provided.

Sen. John F. Kennedy has done most of his traveling in his own twin-engine Convair, a gift from his family. The plane has been refitted to accommodate 14 seats, tables, desks, and beds. The Kennedy Convair usually is conveyed by two chartered four-engine DC-6's, used by the press and members of the Kennedy staff.

By late October these two planes had followed Kennedy's political path for about 46,000 miles, some-

times with Kennedy himself aboard.

Most of the airplanes chartered for the candidates are specially fitted for the campaign, and taken out of regular service for the duration.

A DC-6 used by Nixon last month had 30 seats removed to make way for desks and chairs, duplicating machines, beds and more than a ton of spare parts. An accompanying press plane had 12 seats taken out to make room for desks and typewriters.

Complete statistics on campaign charters are hard to come by. American Airlines' charter total for the four top candidates, their staffs, and the accompanying press—largely in DC-6B aircraft—was close to 130,000 miles by late October.

Franklin D. Roosevelt introduced aviation into the political world in 1932 by flying in a Ford Trimotor airplane to Chicago to accept the Democratic presidential nomination.

Since then whistle-stop train tours have declined steadily, and this year airplanes virtually have taken over the campaign.



Special Homecoming Edition

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism fraternity, help put out the special 16-page Homecoming edition of the Kernel by stuffing the extra section into the regular section. From left are Newton

Spencer, sports editor; Dave Stewart, compositor; Bob Anderson, editor; and Bob Orndorff, Kentuckian editor.

Prophet Riveiro Leads Kittens To Win Over Cincy

By NEWTON SPENCER

Kitten end Dan Riveiro is not only a great football player, he is also somewhat of a prophet.

A television interviewer earlier this year asked him what kind of passes he could catch and he replied that he could catch anything.

The confident Miami, Fla. product did just that yesterday at Stoll Field as his great first half catches led the freshmen to a 21-6 win over Cincinnati.

Riveiro's first score came on a beautiful 36-yard pass from Quarterback Neil James. Sneaking behind the Cincy defenders, Riveiro took the pass over his shoulder for the score.

Riveiro's second touchdown came on an electrifying 75-yard scamper with an intercepted pass. He took James Curry's pass along the north sideline and raced untouched for the touchdown.

Between these two plays, Cincinnati had moved to within 7-6 on a one-yard sneak by Curry. Curry had set up this TD by racing 41 yards after finding his potential pass receivers covered.

The Kittens' other touchdown also came in the first half when Perky Bryant culminated a 78-yard drive by going over from the one-yard line.

Key plays on this drive were a 35-yard run by Bryant and a 10-yard gain by Darrell Cox.

Cox, brilliant in games against Vanderbilt and Tennessee, was contained today. One of his defensive plays, however, rivaled the interception run by Riveiro.

This play came in the second half when Curry returned a Cox punt for 40 yards and seemed to be in the clear with four blockers ahead of him and only Cox standing in his way.

Cox, however, eluded the four Bearcats and downed Curry with a shoestring tackle.

There were other heroes on this brisk autumn day.

Kentucky's Bryant ran brilliantly and was tough in the defensive secondary as was Elmer Jackson.

Linemen standing out for Kentucky were Bobby Lee, Hugh Sturgeon, Jerry Shepherd, Hershel Turner, and Gary Myers.

Curry was the whole show for Cincinnati. He rushed 21 times for 128 yards and was an elusive tackling target for the Cats all afternoon.

Bryant was the leading ground gainer for Kentucky with 51 yards in five rushes. Cox gained 33 yards in five carries and James picked up 24 yards in six tries.

Kentucky never threatened in the second half and spent most of the time warding off the threats of Curry.

Curry had one touchdown called back in the second half because of clipping and saw one of his passes

FINAL FIGURES

	UK	Cincy
First Downs	12	15
Rushing Yardage	149	212
Passing Yardage	82	32
Passes	4-13	2-16
Passes Intercepted	3	1
Fumbles	5-41	5-35.2
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yardage Penalized	90	75

slip off the fingers of Halfback Frank Kopicik, who was wide open at the time.

The win gave the freshmen a final 2-1 record and its fifth straight winning season. The last time a Kitten team was on the losing side of the ledger was in 1955 at 1-2.

The loss was the first for Cincinnati this season after wins over Miami (Ohio) and Marshall.

The rivalry now stands at 8-1 in Kentucky's favor.

Harriers Score Impressive Wins

Kentucky's runners captured the top four spots in a cross country meet here Saturday and swept to a 20-35 victory over Tennessee's Volunteers.

John Baxter led the Wildcats with a time of 22:28 over the three-mile Picadome course fol-

lowed by teammates Allen Cleaver, with a time of 23:26, Danny Casper with 23:16, and Bob Granacher.

Granacher covered the distance in 23:22 despite a sprained ankle.

The freshman cross country team wrapped up its regular season with an impressive 5-2 record Saturday by winning over high school teams from St. Xavier of Louisville and St. Joe of Bardstown.

Although Coach Press Whelan's freshman runners have ended their regular season they will take part in the National A.A.U. meet in Louisville Thanksgiving Day.

Syracuse won its first soccer game of the 1959 season then dropped its remaining eight games. The Orange beat Clarkson 2-1.

Alabama hasn't beaten Tennessee in football since 1954. That year the score was 27-0.

The Boston Bruins have four new hockey players—Billy Carter, Dallas Smith, Jimmy Bartlett and Orval Hessler.

The New York Fangers began the hockey season with eight new men on their roster.

Bill Daddio, Notre Dame end coach, is an alumnus of Pittsburgh.

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Sturgeon Sparkles As Wildcats Lace Vandy

By DON OMLAR

The Kentucky Wildcats had every player at full strength Saturday and reached their full potential for the first game this season.

The result was a 27-0 lacing of Vanderbilt that not only pleased a Homecoming crowd of 28,000, but was a good argument for the claim that Kentucky is a better team than its 4-4 mark indicates.

Halfback Charlie Sturgeon turned in a sparkling performance. He started the afternoon with a 28-yard run that set up his own score from the 3-yard line.

Fullback Gary Cochran scored the second tally from the eight-yard line in the second quarter, sending the home team to the dressing room at half-time with a 14-0 lead.

The Wildcats struck twice more in the third period on a 15-yard run by Halfback Calvin Bird and a plunge from the one-yard line by Jim Fisher.

Clarkie Mayfield kicked three of four extra points attempts.

The Blue Wave was picked as only a slight favorite despite their 3-4 mark compared to Vanderbilt's 2-5 record. But, either the Commodores were in an emotional slump after last week's sensational 22-20 upset of Clemson or the Wildcats were aroused for Homecoming, because Kentucky completely dominated the game.

The Commodores gained only 15 yards rushing to Kentucky's 214. Vandy picked up 41 yards through the air to Kentucky's 130. The Tennessee team had four passes intercepted while Kentucky had only two picked off.

Vandy was in Wildcat territory only three times all afternoon, ac-

tually earning that privilege only once.

One came on a penalty while the second penetration came on a pass interception. The Commodores drove to the UK 44 late in the final quarter in their only sustained offensive display.

Kentucky's three quarterbacks completed 10 of 20 passes. Sophomore Jerry Woolum made six of 12 for 60 yards, senior Jerry Eisaman completed one of three for 18 yards and senior Tom Rodgers connected on three of five for 52 yards.

Rodgers returned to action for the first time since his injury in the Marshall game and played most of the fourth quarter.

The winning margin was the greatest a Wildcat team has ever run up against Vanderbilt. The overall series now stands at 27-7-3 in favor of the Commodores.

Vanderbilt is now 0-5 in the

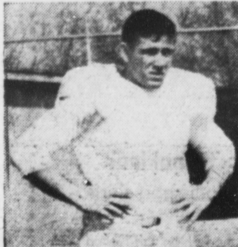
SEC and 2-4 for the season. The Commodores are in sole possession of the conference cellar with little hope of escaping that spot.

North Carolina bowed 10 straight times in football to Notre Dame before this season's 12-7 victory.

In producing his grand slam of golf in 1930, Bobby Jones won the U.S. and British Opens and the U.S. and British Amateurs.

SEC and 2-4 for the season. The Commodores are in sole possession of the conference cellar with little hope of escaping that spot. Kentucky is in eighth place with a 2-4 record, 4-4 for the season. The Cats trail Alabama and Georgia by 1½ games, but since the Kentuckians have only one re-

maining conference game, that with powerful Tennessee, they have little chance of advancing to the first division.



CHARLIE STURGEON

SCORING SUMMARY

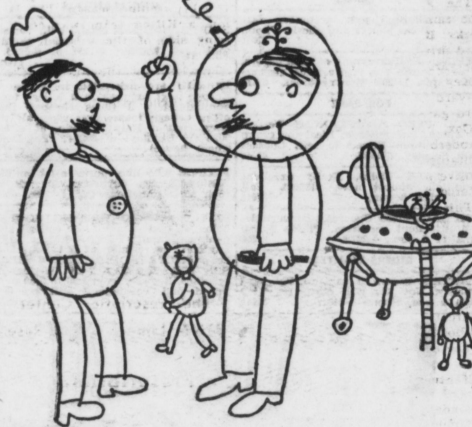
Kentucky	7	7	13	0-27
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0-0
UK: Sturgeon (3-run)	Mayfield kick.			
UK: Cochran (8-run)	Mayfield kick.			
UK: Bird (15-run)	Mayfield kick.			
UK: Fisher (1-run)	kick failed.			

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FINAL FIGURES

	UK	Vandy
First Downs	16	3
Rushing Yardage	214	15
Passing Yardage	130	41
Passes	10-20	6-17
Intercepted by	4	2
Punts	6-37	9-43.7
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	67	62

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at both ends



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Debate Teams Travel To Tournaments; Subject Is Compulsory Health Proposal

Two University debate teams will participate in out-of-town tournaments this weekend.

They will debate the proposition, RESOLVED: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

One squad will fly to Columbia, S.C., for the Carolina Forensics at the University of South Carolina. The affirmatives are James Smith, Bowling Green, and Deno Curris, Lexington.

Negative debaters are Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville, and Gary Wright, Bedford.

A second squad of varsity and novice debaters will participate in

the annual Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Forensics Conference at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

The varsity affirmatives are Ben Wright, Cadiz, and Michael Snedeker, Bowling Green. Negatives are Earl Oremus, Lexington, and Jay Roberts, Richmond.

Affirmative debaters on the novice team are Robert Greene, Hindman, and Max Jerrell, LaCenter. Negatives are Nancy Loughridge, Lexington, and Paul Chelgren, Ashland.

Sharon Chenault, Fern Creek, will enter the discussion event. The question for discussion is: What should be the role of the federal government in the regulation of mass media of communication?

Photo Exhibit

The third section of the current photographic exhibit will be shown this week in the Journalism Building.

Dr. William Moore, journalism professor, who is presenting the exhibit, announced that some of the features on display will include the best magazine picture story of the year, various color shots, and a picture showing a person being arrested in Lexington in last year's student riot.

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