

**Editorial Opinion**

**Trial Needs Cooperation**

Students are going to have to cooperate with the administration for the trial period imposed on traffic and parking regulations and give serious thought to the whole situation, if they want to avoid restrictions that may be even more limiting.

Until November 15, the administration has promised to study the effect of the new regulations set this fall, just as the students should be studying them.

If students think they can suggest solutions to this perplexing problem, they are going to have to allow a trial to be made and observe the results just as the administration will be doing.

They must consider the number of parking spaces that exist, they must consider the number of faculty and staff that must drive and park on campus, they must decide who they think has priority and where.

Most of the contention has arisen over the HUB lot. Students must cooperate in the trial and, at the end of it, be prepared to present in a mature manner any valid suggestions for consideration and action by the administration.

**Eidophor Premier**

The opening of Schwab to students and faculty members for the Nixon-Kennedy debate tonight is a step toward the realization of Eidophor's possibilities.

We hope that the students and administration keep working on a program to fully utilize the giant screen installed in Schwab.

For the last debate, the area around most television screens on the campus was jammed. Now 1400 students and faculty members can watch the debate on the 10 x 14 ft. screen.

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**CAMPUS COMEDY**



"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM. I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE....."

**Letters**

**Jr. Complains Of Service In Snack Bar**

TO THE EDITOR: As of today, I have lost \$1.05 in the Pollock snack bar. I am just as concerned about the inconvenience as I am the sum of money.

In order to have the money refunded, one must fill out a form answering a list of questions concerning the loss. It concludes by asking for information to fix the machine so that it might give better service.

That is for Pat Houser, the installer of the vending machine, to know, not for the student to have to suggest. It seems quite simple that the only way a machine can give better service is to give you what you have paid for.

The Waring snack bar has a much better solution to this problem—having someone employed there to return money lost or the item paid for. If this method can be used in Waring, then why can't the Pollock Residence Council in some way try to have the same convenience in their snack bar?

I am quite sure other students have experienced the same inconvenience and hope either that the machines are fixed or that the person already employed in the snack bar to clean up will also be given a key so that he can refund the money or give the student what he has paid for.

—Phyllis Warg '62

**Grad Deplores Theft of Items From Wesley**

TO THE EDITOR: Recently a series of costly thefts have occurred at the Wesley Foundation. These include desk lamps, a fireplace set, a record set, a record changer, amplifier, speaker, records, etc.

It is deplorable that such thefts occur, especially at a religious organization. We keep the doors open to everyone. But these thefts have become a very serious problem, since it is impossible to keep everything under lock and key.

Perhaps the University should teach a required course on the moral standards of our society, using the motto, "Honesty is the best policy."

I urge everyone to help prevent these thefts from re-occurring, and ask those responsible to return the "borrowed" items.

—Joel C. Leininger  
Graduate Student

**Job Interviews**

OCT. 10  
ADLER, FAUNCE & LEONARD for Jan BS grads & 6 & 7 sem ACCTG students interested in ACCTG internship

OCT. 13  
UNIVERSAL OIL for 1961 PHD grads in CHEM (ANALYTICAL, PHYSICAL, ORGANIC).

OCT. 14  
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO for Jan BS grads in ACCTG & 6 & 7 sem ACCTG students interested in internship

JOHNSON & JOHNSON for Jan BS grads in CE, EE, ME, IE for MFG training. BS in ME for design BS in ACCTG. BUS AD (w/2 sem of ACCTG) IE, ECON for ACCTG systems & procedures programmers.

JOHNS MANVILLE RESEARCH for 1961 PHD grads in CHEM (PHYSICAL & INORGANIC)

OCT. 17  
Arma Division, American Bosch Arma Corp for BS Grads and 1961 MS Grads in EE ENG SCI ME PHYS. Information and scheduling in 112 Old Main.

OCT. 17 & 18  
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY for 1961 MS, PHD grads in CHEM (ALL MAJORS) CH E. Also grad students with 1 year work completed for summer employment.

OCT. 18  
Aircraft Armaments, Inc. for Jan BS Grads and 1961 MS, PHD Grads in AERO E EE ENGR MECH ENGR SCI ME.

OCT. 18 & 19  
TEXACO INC. for 1961 MS, PHD grads in CHEM CHE, MS PHD in ME, Jan BS & 1961 MS PHD grads in CH E EE ME MS PHD grads in PNG E CHEM PHYS GEO CHEM GEOPHYS MATH PHD in GEOL for Research & Technical Dept. Also Jan BS grads & 1961 MS grads in GEO, GEOPHYS EE ME PNG E & 1961 PHD grads in GEOL for Domestic Producing Dept.

**Snowed**

**Kennedy Campaign Picks Up Steam**

by joel myers

(Editor's Note: Views expressed in Collegian columns are those of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.)

The 1960 presidential campaign is now entering its last month and we bet many Republicans who attended the Chicago convention now wish that they had nominated Henry Cabot Lodge for the top spot on the GOP ticket.

Lodge seems to be more popular than Vice President Richard Nixon and if he were heading the ticket, the GOP chances of a November victory would be considerably greater.

Many party leaders apparently feel that Nixon's campaign effort has been uninspiring and that he has not been as dynamic a party leader as they had hoped for.



MYERS

At the close of the Republican convention, Nixon held a 52-48 lead among decided voters, according to a Gallop poll.

The Republicans had climaxed their convention with fewer scars than the Democrats and when this was added to an already tightly-knit party, most political experts seemed to believe that Nixon had a decisive lead over his opponent.

However, Kennedy and Co., with their campaign strategy firmly in mind, concentrated their efforts on repairing a badly disrupted Democratic organization. Kennedy took Lyndon Johnson on the ticket in order to keep as many Southern states in the Democratic column as possible. He integrated his personal campaign officials with those on the local and state level and he mediated, and in many cases settled, disputes between feuding factions of the party.

Kennedy is basing his chances of victory on the belief that he can carry most of New England and the Northeastern states along with California, Illinois, Missouri, Texas and part of the South. He seems to have discounted the possibility of making inroads into the traditionally Republican Midwestern Farm Belt and he has spent little time campaigning there since the convention.

A month ago, such states as Illinois, Ohio, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania and Cali-

fornia, which really hold the key to this year's election, seemed to be leaning in Nixon's direction.

In recent weeks, however, a concentrated campaign effort by Kennedy and Co. has been able to neutralize this trend and in some of these states actually reverse it.

The first of the "Great Debates" appeared to help the Kennedy cause more than Nixon's. It inspired many Democratic leaders and served to gain for Kennedy the support of some key Democrats who had previously been sitting on the fence.

Several Southern Governors, who had been lukewarm to Kennedy before the debate, threw their full support behind the Massachusetts Senator after it.

Ohio's Democratic Senator Frank Lauche, well known for his lack of party loyalty, threw his influential backing to Kennedy.

It seems that Nixon made the biggest blunder of his previously perfect political career when he agreed to meet Kennedy in the face-to-face TV debates. Not only did he violate a political axiom by appearing on the same platform as a less known opponent, but he allowed Kennedy to destroy his most effective campaign weapon — that the Democratic nominee is too young and inexperienced to be president.

Nixon is hopefully looking forward to the last of the four debates, which will deal with foreign affairs, believing that he will be able to regain lost ground on that topic.

If Nixon is to win the election, it will be necessary for him to outshine Kennedy in this last crucial debate. This stems from the fact that the Democrats have the edge in registered voters.

If both candidates conclude the series of debates in a dead heat, the tendency for ticket splitting will be reduced and Kennedy will be able to ride the coattails of local and state Democratic office-seekers.

**Gazette**

TODAY  
AWS, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., HUB lobby  
Bridge Lessons, 6:30 p.m., HUB card-room  
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:15 p.m., 218 HUB  
Mineral Industries Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., Mineral Industries auditorium.  
T. E. Sterling, University patent counsel, "Legal Protection for Your Intellectual Ideas"  
Nixon-Kennedy Debate, 7:30 p.m., Schwab  
Penn. Young Farmers, 10 a.m., 217 HUB

**Hospital**

Marlene Adams, John Andersen, David Arndt, Jane Aschoff, Sue Christian, Loretta Cowan, Fred Diem, Patricia Dill, Harriet Emdur, Norman Pelsko, Charles Fisher, Barbara Gnaill, William Houser, Patricia Kammeyer, William Klofas, Lillian Leja, Ingrid Lemis, Louise Mapp, Jo Anne Mark, Mara Matich, Dona Meiswinkel, Mary Moore, Robert Mumma, Ruth Noble, Michael Ounfry, Gage Peck, Norman Potter, John Sepp, Charles Siemanski, Nancy Skibrew, James Skok, Charles Sloughy, Nancy Tharp, David Walter, Richard Ward, Barbara Watchorn, John Wroldsen, Willard Zimmerman.

