

Young Kennedy Admits Cheating During First Year At Harvard

BOSTON (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of the President and an aspirant to the U.S. Senate, disclosed today he was asked to leave Harvard University in 1951 for having a friend take a freshman examination for him.

"What I did was wrong," he told the Boston Globe in an interview. "I have regretted it ever since. The unhappiness I caused my family and friends, even

though 11 years ago, has been a bitter experience for me, but it has also been a very valuable lesson."

Kennedy later returned to Harvard and was graduated in good standing in 1956.

The story of young Kennedy's withdrawal from Harvard has been rumbling around in Massachusetts political circles for some time.

Kennedy, saying he wants to set the record straight, told this story of the incident:

"I entered Harvard in 1950 at the age of 18. During the second semester of my freshman year I made a mistake. I was having difficulty in one course, a foreign language.

"I became so apprehensive about it that I arranged for a fellow freshman friend of mine to take the examination for me in that course.

The dean learned of this and my friend and I were asked to withdraw with the understanding that we might reapply for admission after a period of absence, provided that during that time we could demonstrate a record of constructive and responsible citizenship."

After leaving Harvard, Kennedy joined the Army as a private and served two years in Europe as an infantryman.

"Upon my return to the United States," Kennedy continued, "I made application to Harvard and was accepted for readmission. My friend, who was also readmitted, and I later represented Harvard in intercollegiate athletics.

"I worked hard, passed all my courses — some with honors — and was graduated in good standing in 1956."

Kennedy said he applied for admission to University of Virginia law school after graduation from Harvard.

about 4,000 kilowatt hours per customer per year. But he said he foresees the day in the near future when the average family will be using 25,000 kilowatt hours a year.

He cited modernization and expansion of existing power uses, together with new appliances, increase in electric house heating, air conditioning, irrigation pumping and other special summer loads as current trends in the industry.

In light of these, he said, the BPA is making its new emphasis on power marketing and power use.

Local Support Urged

He said effort promotion, however, should stem from the local level. He urged that utilities having power-use programs promote the widest possible use of electricity because such programs "maintain low rates, make money for the utility, give better service to their customers and keep them competitive or ahead of other forms of energy."

Other speakers in the day-long program were Henry Alderman, editor of the Ruralite Services Inc. of Portland, a trade publication, and Ed Green of Organite Chemicals, who spoke on the subject of controlling trees and other greenery in powerline rights of way.

The new radio series "The Bible Speaks to You" designed to highlight Bible teachings was announced by the Christian Science Church, not the Christian Church as previously reported.

The new series will start April 8 at 9:45 a.m. on station KYES in Roseburg and will replace the series "How Christian Science Heals" which has been on the air since 1953.

California Democrats are counting on Kennedy to help them solidify party ranks so that they can take advantage of the 3-2

margin of voter registrations they hold over the Republicans.

They think any roughly worded attacks on the President will tend to draw the Democrats closer together and help provide an incentive for them to go to the polls in the general election.

Kennedy's comment at his news conference Thursday that "I will be glad to go back to California" indicated that the President is giving top-level political priority to efforts to thwart former GOP Vice President Richard M. Nixon's bid for the governorship of that state.

And if Nixon wants to call Kennedy a "carpetbagger" for any such campaigning against him, Democrats think that will be just fine.

The general opinion among them—and it is shared by some Republicans—is that Nixon's original "carpetbagger" blast at Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, did not help the former vice president's chances in the general election, if he wins the Republican nomination.

It later was explained that Nixon's statement was misunderstood, that he had not meant to apply the term to the Kennedys while they were in California as they were last week for reasons other than political.

Kennedy said he thought the incident "was handled very satisfactorily from my point of view on each side."

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FULL BROADWAY PRODUCTION of the "Wizard of Oz" is scheduled tonight at 8 at the Joseph Lane Junior High School. The 40-member cast under the direction of Marshall Warner is made up from students in the school's music department. The two-hour show is presented in its original Broadway form except for omission of one or two dance numbers. Members of the cast pictured are: Wicked Witch of the West, Peggy O'Neil, Dorothy, Mary Harris; Lion, Pat Dull; Tin Woodsman, Larry Brown, Scarecrow, Ken Cooper. Esther Geddes at the organ and Peggy Ostrander at the piano will provide the accompaniment. Tickets for tonight's show may be obtained at the door. (News-Review photo).

JFK Willing To Campaign In California

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enthusiastic Democrats seem likely to take President Kennedy up on his expressed desire to pay another visit to California—this time for political purposes.

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Hearing Set On Northwest Lumber Industry's Plight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee opens hearings April 16 on depressed conditions in the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the hearings will begin in Washington, D.C., and shift to Seattle April 24.

Witnesses will be from the lumber industry, the departments of state, commerce, agriculture and interior and the Interstate Commerce Commission and Maritime Commission.

The senator said he expected the hearings to show why Canadian lumbermen have taken over many Pacific Northwest markets and lead to a solution of the depressed condition of the U.S. lumber industry in the Pacific Northwest.

He said he wants the federal agencies to "report on pending legislation, offer alternative solutions as well as give status reports on their consideration of this problem."

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2/1