

Lodge by 47

Johnson Defeated In Preference Poll

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge received 47 more votes than President Lyndon Johnson in a presidential preference poll conducted at the University Monday.

The question on which Lodge tallied more votes than Johnson matched the President with each of the six leading Republican contenders for the presidential, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, former vice-president Richard Nixon, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, Maine Senator Margaret Chase Smith, and Lodge.

Lodge received 691 votes to Johnson's 644.

In a breakdown of voting by parties, the Republicans gave Lodge 420 votes and Johnson 117. Democrats voted 65 for Lodge and 329 for Johnson, and independents voted 198 for Johnson and 196 for Lodge.

In total voting, Rockefeller received 535 to Johnson's 758.

The voting was as follows:

Johnson	1024	Goldwater	267
Johnson	644	Lodge	691
Johnson	888	Nixon	355
Johnson	758	Rockefeller	535
Johnson	856	Scranton	373
Johnson	1114	Smith	114

The first question on the poll asked students (supposing they were Republicans) to vote for one of the six candidates.

Lodge received a majority of the total votes, with Rockefeller placing second.

Following is a breakdown of the voting:

Candidate	Republican	Democrat	Independent	Total
GOLDWATER	147	18	32	197
LODGE	423	250	239	912
NIXON	72	35	34	146
ROCKEFELLER	183	134	125	442
SCRANTON	46	41	39	126
SMITH	4	3	8	15

In the third question, which asked students to list a vice-presidential choice to serve as a running mate for the presidential candidate they named, all six Republican candidates were listed as well as Walter Judd of Minnesota, Thomas Kuchel of California, Charleton Lyons of Louisiana.

In the Democratic preferences, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey, Texas Senator John Tower, and Attorney General Robert Kennedy commanded the majority of the votes. Johnson also received several votes as a vice-presidential choice.

When listing party preferences, 876 students indicated Republican preferences, 481 Democratic preferences, and 482, Independent.

Judge Doubts Code . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ties for sex become more easily available?"

In an interview with The Emerald Virgil Langtry, circuit court judge from Portland, commented on the Conduct Code and the recent sex scandal at the University.

Judge Langtry said "this is not the first time a thing like this has happened at this or any other university," but that it is the first time a case of its type had been handled in this manner.

"Beyond Hope"

He said that he "has doubts" about the student code being able to handle a case of this nature. He added, a civil case involving as many persons would require considerable legal work to bring it before the courts.

"The idea of the student court handling this is almost beyond hope," he said.

Langtry told The Emerald that although he favors the general ideas in the code "it is impossible to expect the University or the president, being arms of the state, not to have some authority over the student courts.

UO in Bad Position

"One difficulty of this code is that it is set up along pseudo-legal lines," he said, "and it immediately runs into administrative problems."

When questioned about the action of the grand jury, Langtry said he felt its decision was based on authority since "a grand jury's authority is very broadly interpreted." He questioned, however, whether the decision was "appro-

priate" in the case.

"The University has been placed in a bad position," he said.

Standards Confused

At the dialogue Langtry was asked whether he thought the University could act against individuals with only hearsay evidence. He responded by saying sworn testimony before a grand jury "is legal evidence and can be used to convict."

Dr. Tyler pointed out moral standards often become confused in today's world because of the "complex of social values of the different societies which enter the picture." She gave examples of some societies which place women and girls in two categories concerning sexual permissiveness, regardless of their ages.

Dr. Tyler said in her practice as a clinical psychologist she had found "most difficulties are not with the sex urge itself, but with the lack of fulfillment of other basic needs in the individual."

When asked whether she thought the students involved in the sex case should be expelled from the University she answered that they should not.

"A punitive morality is not particularly what we want here," she said. "Something must be done to teach these persons something of constructive value," she said. "Perhaps these boys need to stay in college worse than some others."

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University Plans Park Meeting

Charles DeTurk, California's director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, and Theodore Osmundson, landscape architect from San Francisco, will be the principal speakers at the University's Second Annual Conference on Parks and Outdoor Recreation set for Friday and Saturday.

Osmundson will speak on "Design, an Intellectual Approach to Physical Problems" at 10 a.m. and will be followed by DeTurk's speech on "The Automobile and Man at Leisure" at 11 a.m. Both speeches will be delivered on Friday.

Osmundson is a Fellow and national officer of the American Society of Landscape Architects and was a founding member of Berkeley Art Commission.

DeTurk is also a member and Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is a member and fellow of the American Institute of Park Executives and member, director and past president of the National Conference on State Parks.

The two-day conference is jointly sponsored by the Department of Landscape Architecture, School of Architecture and Allied Arts; and the Division of Recreation Management, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

PiKA Elects Officers

New officers of Pi Kappa Alpha include William Ford, president; Donald Simonsen, vice-president; Glenn Reed, treasurer; John Folawn, historian, and John LaBranch, historian, and John LaBranch, pledge master.

TODAY'S STAFF

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No Rats, No Sheep, No Sleep

By JANET GOETZE

No rats have entered rat alley for several weeks. No squirrels have chattered from roof-top perches. No sheep graze on the front lawn, and the rhododendron has begun to bloom. Several mothers and one father came through this weekend, but they probably don't qualify as part of the menagerie.

The Mustang has been by several times, but it never stays. We don't keep oats.

The typewriter has cackled into the night, and the neighbors have been heard tossing in their beds next door. Cement blocks don't keep out noise.

Train whistles come through the open windows after everyone else has gone to bed. Sometimes the early morning light does, too, and the birds begin to chirp.

The static on the radio increases to drown out the Salt Lake and San Francisco radio stations.

The light in the room burns on and on. Sometimes a passing neighbor sees it on the way to an all night restaurant and calls up from the sidewalk.

A roommate asks the next morning why we were talking to ourselves aloud in the middle of the night, then clucks her tongue and mutters, "Thesis fever. It takes the best of them."

We feel flattered to be considered the best of them, and massage the small of our back which has become very tired and sore from rubbing a ladder-back chair.

The time is drawing near. The thesis will be submitted. The last chapter has taken shape, and the argument sounds good after a brisk walk around the block.

We carry the look of a j-major.

We have black circles under our eyes and our hands shake.

Our thirst becomes unbearable. Fuzz is growing in our mouths. Calouses have begun under our broken finger nails, and our typewriter needs oiling.

We will meet one more graduation requirement. J-majors must write. They must research. They must submit that thesis.

Our intake of Dairy Queens has gone down this week. We can't spoon and type at the same time. But we have found banana splits to be beneficial in lowering the temperature of fevered brains during breaks.

Sodas can be sipped through straws clenched in the teeth without raising the hands from the typewriter keys.

When dinner is too long in coming we munch lustily a long hot dog and think of Tom Jones. He ate chicken.

When the task is completed we will gorge at 13th and Hilyard. We will spoon delicious curl-top goodies into our mouths and reflect on the job done and how much we missed our full quota of ice cream.

...A LETTER FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
April 3, 1964

Dear Congressman Duncan:

I want you to know how much I appreciate the creative work done by you during your first term in Congress.

The careful attention paid to the problems of your district, and the informed judgments exercised on national and international issues, are a credit to you and your constituency.

I look forward with pleasure to a long and close relationship with you.

Sincerely,

Honorable Robert B. Duncan
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.



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