



Youngest of the potential first ladies; her husband is a Senator and author of a prize-winning book. She studied in Paris, speaks three languages, and worked on a Washington newspaper. A shy campaigner, she makes friends with her charm and good humor.



She opposed her husband's nomination for his present job because it meant giving up their home in San Francisco. But soon she became so enthusiastic about campaigning that she left her sickbed on election night to make last-minute appeals with him.



Her husband is one of four Senators among the candidates. Twenty years ago she helped him through college by doing secretarial work and making sandwiches for students. She enjoys politics and has given speeches herself for her husband.



Though her husband is the newest entry in the political sweepstakes, his chances are rated among the best. She now lives in a state capital, but even if she moves to the White House, it will be only one home among several.



Perhaps the most familiar name on the list, she has been in the national eye for eight years and has traveled through Asia, South America, and Russia with her husband. Formerly a high-school teacher, she met her husband while acting in an amateur theatrical group.



Sister of a potential candidate, she already has had two opportunities to become official White House hostess in lieu of a President's wife. During her brother's previous campaigns, she was an active worker.



A Senator's wife; her father was a Senator, too. But perhaps her greatest claim to fame in her own right came during the '30s when she tried a singing career and had a great success in New York night clubs.

Pick Your First Lady Now!

With the Presidential election just one year off, here's a picture quiz to see if you can identify the wives of the leading candidates

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BARRING a major political shift, one of the men pictured here will be elected President of the United States just one year from now. As a corollary, one of their wives—or, in one case, a sister—will become First Lady.

By next Election Day, the candidates' wives will have become almost as familiar as their husbands as they accompany them on campaign trips, shake hands, accept bouquets, and eat countless chicken dinners. But this year they're still relatively unknown, so to liven up 1959's off-year Election Day, try to match up the potential candidates and their ladies in this picture quiz.

Clues are offered under the women's pictures, and the correct answers are on page 22.



One of the most attractive of possible first ladies, her husband holds the job that sent Woodrow Wilson to the White House. Her father is president of Oberlin College where she met her husband at a student political convention. A cousin of hers is a recent Presidential candidate.



If a convention deadlock results in her husband's nomination and election, she will be right at home in the White House greeting distinguished guests because her husband is now mayor of a city most of them visit.



Nicknamed "Lady Bird," she is the wife of a highly energetic Senator and is credited with helping him relax more since his heart attack. She loves politics, says, "It's been a front-row seat on the human comedy."



Ex-Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Ill.



Vice President Richard Nixon



Senator John F. Kennedy, Mass.



Gov. Pat Brown, California



Sen. H. Humphrey, Minn.



Gov. Robert Meyner, N. J.



Senator Lyndon Johnson, Texas



Gov. N. Rockefeller, N. Y.



Senator Stuart Symington, Mo.



Mayor Robert Wagner, N. Y.