McCarthy leads Choice '68 vote

BY PHIL SEMAS

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Col-
lege students voted for Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Robert Kennedy for President last week, with McCarthy leading both the ballots cast in the same manner as those cast in the presidential election, held May 21.

A combined 63.6 per cent of the almost 11 million votes cast, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy, with 19 per cent and Democratic Repub-
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McCarthy appeared on 64 per cent of the ballots in either first, second, or third position, followed by Kennedy on 54 per cent of the ballots, Rockefeller on 47, Nixon 46, Lyndon Johnson 43, and Wallace on 10. The rest of the candidates had only small totals.

Rockefeller was also men-
tioned more often as a third or second choice behind the two Democratic leaders than Nixon. For example, of those polled for McCarthy 40 per cent voted for Rockefeller as a second or third choice to 19 per cent for Nixon, Mone-
ry votes named McCarthy as their second choice, with Nixon as third choice as part of a total vote of 60 per cent. Of those who voted for either a permanent or temporary halt to the war, 15 per cent voted for Johnson, and 29 per cent voted for other job training or education options as solutions to the urban crisis.

Potential 5 Million

President Kennedy was on the ballot and Humphry's name wasn't because they were printed off the roll. Martin Luther King Jr. was on the ballot, but he was assassinated after the roll was printed. How-
ever, he is expected to vote in the primary, and those who have registered to vote are expected to vote for second and third choices, allowing the computer to measure the depth of their support.

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The primary was run by a board of student body presi-
dents and college editors, and was sponsored by Time ma-
azine, which provided most of the funds, and by U.S. News & World Report, which provided funds and a large computer in Washing-
ton. The candidates were expected to vote for second and third choices, allowing the computer to measure the depth of their support.
Significant strides have been made by Rice this year towards becoming a university of the highest quality, one which is truly realizing the academic potential of its student body. This has been a year of accomplishment, in which the dedication, tenacity, and passion of Rice students, faculty, and administrators have brought us closer to achieving our goal of excellence.

Moving towards excellence

The first step would be for Rice admissions personnel, by working closely with the academic community, to prioritize students who are better prepared. Now it's time to be living...—PAE

Choice '68 analysis:
Will student opinions be ignored?

By PHIL SEMAN

Choice '68 is a year in which the University took a long look at its own social restrictions and resulting failures and successes must be measured against the quantitative and qualitative responsibilities of a university to solve its problems. The press could make the entire educational experience seem more meaningful and vital than it had belatedly become. Rice students are being courted by the University's admissions policies in order to maintain the image of a university of greater freedom, diversity, and personal-motivated inquiry, the faculty and students are committed to the tedious, time-consuming process of saving Rice—a giant step, we believe, in remedying the anachronistic social restrictions which have been unhealthy in the social and political climate of many of the country's best schools.

Civil Rights is a dead issue. In this year of 1964 Rice got the word. We fought the battle of the courts and won a glorious victory for the equalization of educational opportunities. Now the line will be drawn and is worth saving.

We argue that it is not the passing of laws or the passing of new constitutional amendments, like convention power and the like, that makes its impact will be increased.

Threshing-it-out

To the Editor:

Mueller: Negro admissions a hoax

Sandy Mueller

Editor

Phyllis Egan

Editor

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Poll Results:

Vietnam '68

These are the results of a Thresher Poll on Vietnam '68, which was conducted in the March 28 issue of the Thresher. The intent of the poll was to examine the students' views on the attitude of the Rice community toward the war in Vietnam. 350 valid questionnaires were returned.

About 71% of the respondents indicated they were opposed to the war, and over 62% said they had become more "dovish" in their views of the war in the past year. Nearly 72% believed that Vietnam is not "primarily a military problem," and an overwhelming majority of the respondents felt that the present military policy in Vietnam is to be ineffective.

Several correlations emerged from the results of the poll. The greatest opposition to the war came from faculty (although this group comprised a very small percentage of the total sample), from those who identified themselves as "independent" politically (75% opposition) and from students in the Humanities and Social Sciences (44%). Support for the war was heaviest in the ranks of graduate students (with 36% in favor of the war), freshmen (39%), and Sophomores (47%), and engineers and business students.

The combination of Rice University and natural maturity may have some effect on opinions of the war. A greater percentage of freshmen indicated their opinions had changed more in the past year than in the exception of the senior class, each succeeding class exhibited increasing rigidity of viewpoint. There was little indication of any move in the "hawkish" direction among those other freshmen and faculty members, however. It should be noted that no claims can be made that these results accurately reflect the opinions of the Rice community as a whole. Although some 5000 copies of the poll were distributed, and more than 15% were returned. In addition, many of the questions were new, and some students may have guessed at the poll's distribution before it has collected all of the necessary responses and President Johnson's decision not to seek another term. Rendered some of the questions ambiguous at best. It is also the ever-present possibility that deliberately false answers were given in order to skew the results of the poll inaccurate.

Since multiple responses were involved in several of the questions, the totals from those questions exceed the number of people answering the question. The poll was tabulated by two Electrical Engineering students (in cooperation with Kenneth Strauss, who engaged the help of the Rice Library's IBM 1401 computer."

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Canada: draft alternative?

For those students who have exhausted their opportunities to evade the military and who have lost patience with America in the process, the prospects for Canada may be the best solution. Canada is a thriving place—one could quite happily be there.

Canada has no draft. They tried it once during World War I and thousands refused to register. Canada also refuses to extradite U.S. draft dodgers; they are completely safe so long as they are not caught engaging in subversive activities or using documents identifying themselves.

Canadian authorities do not discriminate against draft dodgers and do not apply for landed immigrant status in a fairly easy process. In order to have their request accepted, an applicant must compile 60 of the 100 assessment units. The following approximate the point breakdown:

Education
20 units (1 yr., B.A. equal 16)
Occupational
demand
15 units
Occupational
time
10 units
Arrangement
employment
10 units (unless you apply from w/o Canada)
Knowledge of English
French
Canadian
labor
10 units (10 for all +55)
Personal
evaluation
15 units (determined by inter-
view)

The applicant will need a birth certificate or passport, a marriage license (if applicable), a bank statement, transcripts, diplomas, trade certificates (if applicable), and letters of recommendation (optional). In the event that the immigrant will need to borrow $250 to $500 depending upon circumstances, one can apply for landed immigrant status from within Canada. The United States Senate has set a limit on the number of Canadians who can enter the U.S. This limit is now 75.

Include one dollar and ask for the "Manual for Draft-Areas Immigrants to Canada"—it's all in there. This is the concluding article in the series, and we wish to express our thanks to Prof. Donald Gustafson, who wrote the bulk of the articles and who has typified the concerned faculty member who makes things exist for all of us.

---

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5. Surrounded by a Pier of Prehousing...
6. Surrounded by a Pier of Prehousing...
7. Surrounded by a Pier of Prehousing...

THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION for 1933-34, the Congress of America's Fairest, the so-called "Greatest World's Fair" of all time, the greatest attraction of the decade, which will be the most famous, the most popular, and the most historic ever...-

THE HEMISFAIR to be held in San Antonio, Texas, May 1st, 1935, will be the greatest show of all time.

-- W.S. CAMERON
Mayor of San Antonio
"Elvira Madigan" suffers from excess of beautiful images

How sweet I roamed from field to field,
And tisned all the summer's pride,
Till I the Prince of Love beheld,
Who in the sunny beams did glide!

He showed me lilis for my hair,
And blushing roses to wear;
He led me through his garden fair,
Where all his golden pleasures were.

With sweet May dew my wings were wet,
And Phœbus fird my vocal cage;
He taught me in his silken net,
And shut me in his golden cage.

He loves to sit and hear me sing,
Then, laughing, sports and plays with me;
Then stretched out Invective being,
And mocks my loss of liberty.

By GORDON BRADEN

The terribly beautiful trap of the not quite sufficient imagination has always been aluring; but some three-quarters of a century ago in one of its fullest forms it held the better im-
pressions of at least a generation, and turned them inward upon themselves.

That is but a handful of very great poets could enter the spiritual and emotional realm of the human mental dimension only led a host of lesser sensibilities into the same. It
t here. There is back there something more, a vast and unfathomed sea of community, leaving a hole that had a considerable part in making the world what it is today.

Wordsworthian Vision

The Wordsworthian cult of nature, which has spread so far, the soft, pastoral version of the Impressionists and post-
Raphaelites, and the rising ideal of Romantic love are all a part of this failed search for a new existence, and industrial capitalism; failed.

The Wordsworthian dream could not be realized, not outward, but only find its gentle upon itself like a closing flower.

We are perfectly justified in feeling contempt for it, because we have not been irreplaceable, even to itself; but it can still teach us and hurt.

Remove the self-awareness and bliss from the Blake poem and you may have an im-
possible thematic version of "Elvira Madigan"; the Swedish film now at the Delman.

Desperate Liaison

"Elvira Madigan" suffers from what it is too much to bear. It is not a desoration of in-
nocence—a true innocent would have survived, and this film has nothing to do with innocence, but rather a calculation of a
beautiful blindness that works far more immediately on our emotions.

That beauty is suspect—we know how it acts and what it does—but it commands, if not our respect, something very close to it.

SURVEY THE SOVIET SCENE

With Misha Smith

assistant professor of Russian

University of Houston

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the rice thirsty, may 9, 1968—page 4
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SOUTH TEXAS VENDORS

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CLASS OF 1968
Athlete's dilemma: a place at Rice

By JACK MURRAY
Ttusor from later

The spring ends on notes both sour and sweet. Except for the undefeated tennis squad, which outlasted and overpowered all opponents for the best record in conference history, this was a year which fostered the frustrations wrought by defeat and mediocrity.

In lieu of the volumes of critical analyses and post-mortem dissections which might be done concerning the outcome of each individual season, it would be more relevant to reflect upon the place which athletics assumes at Rice.

In the pseudo-educational world of the contemporary collegiate athlete, Rice University finds itself in the almost unique position of attempting to maintain a high level of athletic academic accomplishment, whilefielding, at the same time, teams which are capable of competing at a par with the best teams in the country...teams which are composed primarily of men who are in effect professional paid to win games for the alma mater.

Although the virility of the Rice athletic administration's contention that their athletes are here primarily to get an education and only incidentally to play games remains somewhat dubious (one must remember that even at Rice coaches are paid to win), the truth is that the common campus image of theumbling jock is distorted and erroneous.

Many superior athletes who would choose to attend Rice under different circumstances fail to pass the minimum academic standards imposed by the University. Yet the average Rice athlete, who is at least as intelligent as the average college student nationwide, must cope with the stress and pressures of being a professional paid to win games for the alma mater.

The ideal of the athlete who exists requires that the Blue and Gray field the best teams it possibly can in order to compete actively for SWC titles. Standing before ever intensified waves of recruiting by the big semi-professional colleges, little Rice, as in 1967, threw its weight behind the.
New York police clear Columbia campus—

(continued from p. 3)

A crowd of students, he was presented with a list of demands and promised "I have no intention of meeting any demands under these circumstances.""Blackstone take over.

An hour elapsed. The demonstrators shouted down the order of SDS President Mark Rudd, and others to formulate demands and to direct the demonstration. The steering committee drew up a list of six demands, the most important of which were the stopping of construction on the gym and affiliation with IDA, and granting amnesty for the earlier and any subsequent demonstrators. The demands were approved by all the demonstrators.

At 4 pm the demonstrators voted to keep Dean Coleman in his office until the demands were met. At 4:30 Coleman announced that Vice President Truman would meet the demonstrators in Wallman Auditorium to discuss their grievances. The offer was quickly rejected on the grounds that by giving up their strategic position they would lose what little power they had to influence the university.

As the evening went on, members of the black community from Harlem began joining the demonstrators. By 8 pm the militant blacks occupied the strategic position around Coleman's door and around the entrance to the hall.

About 400 students stayed in the hall overnight. A Time magazine advertisement with the words "a keyed up executive's moment of truth" was distributed around Coleman's door and around the entrance to the hall. Some students stayed in the hall all night.

A Time magazine advertisement with the words "a keyed up executive's moment of truth" was placed on Coleman's door and around the entrance to the hall.

At dawn the police were still trying to clear the campus of students and faculty. Two policemen marched up to a faculty member with clubs at chest level, "So, I won't leave," he said. "I was a student at Columbia, and I've taught here for 24 years. I belong here—you don't." He was pushed aside.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday the administration of the University announced to the white students that all negotiations were ended, the demonstration with IDA, and granting amnesty for the earlier and any subsequent demonstrators. The administration felt that without the threat of reprisals from Harlem they could move on the whites. But it didn't work. The blacks rejected the offer unconditionally, saying that they were staying until all students returned to normal.

Inside Low Library, the whites began to get out through the doors. The New York Times reported that students had pulled out more than 4,000 phone lines in the building. In fact, the police, ordered to destroy communications, had pulled the wires, and several students had worked for 48 hours to restore some of the lines.

Later, architecture students took over Avery Hall, social science students gather Friday night.

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Academic Press

Atheneum

Ginn, Blaisdell

Gordon and Breach

Harper

Houghton Mifflin

MacMillan

MIT Press

Princeton University Press

World Publishing

RICE CAMPUS STORE

the rice thresher, may 9, 1968—page 7
McCarthy—Supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy will meet on May 12 at 12 a.m. at Astor House, QSN Main, to plan activities for the summer on behalf of their candidate.

**Notes and Notices**

* * *

The University of St. Thomas Media Center is offering three six-week summer courses, beginning June 8. Courses in Film Making, Photography, and Film Form will be given. All equipment, including cameras, is provided for all courses. Registration may be completed with the Registrar at the University of St. Thomas. Further information may be obtained from the Media Center, 9-7801.

**Jazz—** A special after-season concert series by the Houston Symphony Orchestra with Andre Previn will be presented May 15, 16, 26, and 17, in Jones Hall at popular prices. The light classical program, which will be the same each night, will include Gershwin’s "American in Paris," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Tcherewinski," and Walton's "Portsmouth Point." The program will also debut Previn's new jazz combo made up of symphony members. Tickets are available at any Foley's Ticket Center from $2.50-$5.00.

**Notes and Notices**

* * *

How to tell from a shirt which young man is going places

Check the back of the shirt if there's a hanger loop and an extra button, you've got your first clue. Check the front of the shirt. Note the traditional roll of the collar. Check the bright color and bold pattern. Check Foley's for the largest and finest selection of Grand shirt. From 2.50

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**Notes and Notices**

* * *

Elnora—A limited number of bound volumes of the 1967-68 Rice Thresher can now be ordered for $7.50 per volume. Interested students and faculty should contact Jerry Massham at ext. 221, or JA 6-1412.

**Notes and Notices**

* * *

Pickering—Literature will be distributed and picketing is being organized to oppose unit rule and favorite son candidacy of Governor John Connally, at the Music Hall at 9 a.m. on May 11 as the 15th Senatorial District Convention convenes.

**Notes and Notices**

* * *

July—James Blue, a winner of the Critics Prize at Cannes, the Silver Lion at Venice, and the Grand Prize for documentaries at Amman and Soviet film festivals, will be at Anderson Hall of the University of St. Thomas on Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Film as Persuasion" and present a screening of "Les Oliviers de la Justion." The program will also debut Previn's new jazz combo made up of symphony members. Tickets are available at any Foley's Ticket Center from $2.50-$5.00.

**Notes and Notices**

* * *

The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper at Rice University, is published weekly on Thursday except during holidays and examination periods by Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001. Phone JA 6-4036, ext. 221. The opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writers and are not necessarily those of Rice University, its administrators or officials.
# Report of the Student Association, 1967-68

## 1. Jan Plan

The 1967-68 Senate as a body has been the most influential group on campus since 1961. This year's S.A. activities were conducted in a more relaxed atmosphere, but the Senate did face some challenges. The Senate's real accomplishment this year was the passing of the Jan Plan, which presented a program that was more realistic than previous years. The Senate was able to overcome the opposition of the administration and the Board of Trustees, and the Jan Plan was eventually passed by a large majority. This was a significant achievement for the Senate, which had been struggling for recognition and respect for much of its history.

## 2. 1967-68 Senate

The 1967-68 Senate was a body of students who were actively involved in campus affairs. The Senate was able to address many of the issues that were important to the students, and it was able to make a significant impact on campus life. The Senate's activities were guided by the principles of the Rice Charter, which states that the University shall be an institution of education and research where students have the opportunity to pursue their own interests and to develop their potential.

## 3. 1967-68 Senate Committee

The 1967-68 Senate Committee was a group of students who were responsible for overseeing the activities of the Senate. The Committee was able to accomplish many important tasks, such as reviewing the budget, selecting officers, and reviewing faculty appointments. The Committee was also able to address some of the concerns that were raised by the students, and it was able to make a positive impact on campus life.

## 4. 1967-68 Senate Activities

The 1967-68 Senate Activities were focused on improving the educational experience of the students. The Senate was able to address many of the issues that were important to the students, and it was able to make a significant impact on campus life. The Senate's activities were guided by the principles of the Rice Charter, which states that the University shall be an institution of education and research where students have the opportunity to pursue their own interests and to develop their potential.

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## 12. 1967-68 Senate Committee

The 1967-68 Senate Committee was a group of students who were responsible for overseeing the activities of the Senate. The Committee was able to accomplish many important tasks, such as reviewing the budget, selecting officers, and reviewing faculty appointments. The Committee was also able to address some of the concerns that were raised by the students, and it was able to make a positive impact on campus life.
Survey discovers SE's more active in politics

BY JERRY MANHEIM

This is a summary of the findings of an independent research project conducted for students within the Rice undergraduate community. The research was gathered from a random sample of over 200 students. The project was conducted personally, rather than by mail, Etc.

The sample of 70 respondents consisted of 25% Academs, 45% SE's, and 4% Athletes and Archibalds. 65% of the respondents live on campus, and 76% of the respondents are males. The classification breakdown was as follows: Freshmen 20%, Sophomores 30%, Juniors 30%, and Seniors 24%.

The spirit of the survey was to explore several prevalent misperceptions about the Rice undergraduate community. One such myth holds that SE's are as a group less active and interested in politics than are Academs.

Yet the findings of the project indicate that SE's are in fact consistently more active and interested in politics on all levels studied than are Academs. For example, 59% of the SE's were highly interested in national politics, as compared to only 28% of the Academs. This differential of roughly 10% was also present in SA and college politics.

SE's Versus Academs

While 34% of the SE's polled felt that SA politics was worthwhile, only 20% of the Academs felt this to be the case. On the college level, the numbers were 50% and 40% respectively. This relationship was also apparent in such areas as participation in college politics, where 42% of the SE's were highly active, while the comparable figure for Academs was 35%.

In examining attitudes toward the college system, the data was compared for off campus and on campus students. It shows that in national politics and SA politics these were some 20% more off campus respondents in the high activity group than on campus respondents, but that in college politics this relationship was essentially reversed.

While 81% of the on campus respondents felt that college politics was worthwhile, only 50% of those off campus agreed, and while 76% of those on campus expressed an increase in interest in college politics, 60% of those off campus expressed a decline in interest.

Off-Campus Response

One possible explanation of this would be that people moved off because of lack of interest, but investigations showed that both among those who already live off campus as well as among those who live on but hope to move off (some 44% of the on campus population) this was in fact a secondary factor in the decision, with food, noise, regulations, and general living conditions among the primary considerations.

While in SA politics the two groups had virtually equal rates of participation, only 12% of the off campus students were highly active in the colleges as compared to 42% of those on campus. Many respondents noted a significant information gap between on campus affairs and off campus students. The study suggests that a substantial amount of the Rice community has not been integrated into the college system and that some alternative may be in order.

Girls Less Active

The results of the study indicate that Rice girls are less active and interested in national politics than are Rice boys. But in SA politics the two groups are essentially equal, and in college politics the girls surpass the boys. While a national study has shown that 83% of college educated men and 68% of college educated women are highly interested in national politics, our study, which used the same questions and scaling techniques, showed that 69% of the men and 22% of the women may be similarly classified.

One factor which was notable throughout the study was the very low level of interest and participation in SA politics. Some 65% of the respondents had low rates of participation on our SA politics scale, and 79% would have voted for a different treasurer than the vice president of the Student Association.

Wies men cited for best service

Tom Bertrand, President of Wiese College, won that college's Service Award in ceremonies at Wiese Tuesday night. The award is given each year to the student who provides service "above and beyond the call of duty" to Wiese College.

Jim Scheuber, Jerry Sarver, and George Creanias each received a plaque and a $10 prize for best service denoting the Olga Keith Wiese Award for Scholarship and Service.

The Edward L. Summers Award for Excellence in Economics and Business Administration, and the accompanying $100 prize, went to Bob Thompson.

Steve Frakes won the honor of "The Senior Who Will Be Missed Most" from Roy Talmo, Master of Wiese, and his wife.

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RICE CAMPUS STORE

the rice thresher, may 9, 1968—page 10
Harlan discusses role of parties

By JON GLAZIER
Theater Review

"While most elected officials really believe that their party had absolutely nothing to do with their campaign, party literature claims the opposite," said Douglas Harlan during his third informal lecture on the Texas political scene in Will Rice College Tuesday night. Harlan is a graduate of Rice who is currently working on a study project in San Antonio.

Speaking on the political party as an organization in its relation to the campaign, Harlan emphasized the dynamic balance between party and candidates in an election. Campaigns in Texas don't generally emphasize party affiliation, he indicated, but the impact of parties is still very significant.

The party relies on their candidates to raise money for the campaign, while the candidates rely on their party affiliation to garner private contributions.

In a recent survey of political contributions, Harlan found, "10% of the total amount contributed by private persons can be attributed to party affiliation but 30% represents gifts to candidates who are good, but Smith's are better."

"If we'll see the establishment prevail," Harlan said. "I don't think that's going to be the case in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

Today is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protostomia, or unsegmented animal. Protostoms can be (1) simple things like lettuce in the campground, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with two cells, or even four, if your yard has a hose around it.

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Another popular class of animals is the peripereopoda, a shoddy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not. That is a category to the orthoptera, crustaceans. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for example, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant.

One such insect is the antheraeum—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections of the ocean bottom. When shopping for pets, always look for an animal in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found in any country store.

Personna Blades have a sharp edge that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and smoothly. Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the better. But I digress. Back to the party and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright, or a man who swims upside down, or a man who has 2500 years of training? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for many years. In 1966, Tower campaigned for the Democratic candidate, I think, to become the Democratic Presidential candidate. If Yarborough is the candidate for Governor in Texas, you cannot conceive of Bobby Kennedy carrying the state of Texas in November.

The campaign of Hubert Humphreys would be Yarborough the most good—that is, the least harm. If Bobby Kennedy were to become the Democratic Presidential candidate, I think the chances of the Republican candidate for Governor in Texas would be greatly enhanced. I cannot conceive of Bobby Kennedy carrying the state of Texas in November. The nomination of Hubert Humphreys would be Yarborough the most good—"he hasn't been anywhere to do a good job."

Commenting on the national elections vote, Harlan observed, "In 1966, Tower carried Texas, and because of the election law, Tower carried Texas in 1966."

"If Yarborough wins it will have to be from the cities and the Valley."
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