

Keating, Kennedy End N.Y. Senate Campaign

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — The senatorial campaign in New York State raged into the waning hours of the 1964 election with neither side conceding an inch in the bitter battle.

The white-haired Rochester Republican, Sen. Kenneth Keating, and the youthful brother of the late President, Robert Kennedy, carried to the wire the keenly contested battle that has overshadowed the presidential race here.

Tight Races Expected in Senate Vote

Washington (AP) — American voters today elect a new Congress after campaigns that showed signs of producing even more ticket-splitting than has become usual in recent years. But neither party is predicting any really wide swing in the Democratic Republican lineup in either chamber.

In addition to choosing a president, voters fill all 435 seats in the House and 35 of the 100 in the Senate.

Mathematics heavily favor the Democrats to retain control of both chambers, which they held at the close of the Congress, by 254-176 with 5 vacancies in the House, 63-34 in the Senate. But these figures, especially for the House, do not reflect the tendency of many Southern Democrats to vote like Republicans.

Victory claims from both camps for the Senate have been modest and a few races spotlighted by personalities or especially dramatic circumstances have drawn most of the attention.

Republicans went down to the wire claiming as one of their brightest chances for picking up a Democratic seat the Ohio race in which Rep. Robert Taft Jr. has challenged 75-year-old Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young. Taft's father, the late senator, made the name revered in Ohio and in the Republican party everywhere.

The controversial New York senatorial candidacy of former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late president, symbolizes the effort of one wing of Democrats to keep a national Kennedy political organization in being.

Other Democrats who, if successful, might help constitute a Kennedy corps in the Senate include Pierre Salinger, running in California; and Joseph Tydings in Maryland. Another brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, displays confidence he will be continued in office by the home state voters of Massachusetts.

No Vote on Rights Proposal

The proposal for a University Commission on Human Rights will not go before the University faculty for a vote this month, Dean of the Faculty Royce P. Murphy disclosed yesterday.

The Faculty Council has withheld the legislation to give University President James A. Perkins an opportunity to discuss the proposal with his "administrative staff", Murphy said.

Mr. Perkins also intends to discuss the legislation with the council and Dyle Henning '65.

The council is presently considering the legal problems of the legislation approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on Oct. 13. The FCSA resolution charged the proposed commission with examining the businesses and landlords of

Some pollsters have given Kennedy an edge in the race and base their rating on the expected heavy majority for Johnson, which would sweep the 38-year-old former attorney general into office on a sea of Democratic votes.

But Keating's forces are hopeful that the state's known penchant for ticket-splitting will return the 64-year-old Rochester lawmaker to Washington.

Keating's campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, said Keating would win his bid for a second term "by a close margin."

In the Democratic camp, state chairman William H. McKeon reported that a final telephone survey of Democratic leaders around the state indicated Johnson would win in a "historic landslide." — upwards of 1.5 million votes and even possibly more than 2 million.

The Kennedy-Keating campaign centered largely on Kennedy's claims that Keating had been a do-little senator and Republican protests that Kennedy was a "carpetbagger" because he moved into New York.

Kennedy said that leadership was the basic issue in his campaign against Republican Sen. Keating.

Keating said his election was a "question of rational judgment against emotional reflex . . . proven performance against glamorized performance, and the need to sort out the facts of my record from the fiction of my opponent."

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Harris Vote Appeal Denied On Basis of Univ. Address

The appeal of Roger D. Harris '65 to register to vote in local and national elections in Tompkins County was denied yesterday by the judge of the county supreme court.

The judge based his decision on the fact that Harris' home

address, as listed with the University during registration, was in Rockville Center and not in Ithaca. Rockville Center is the home of Harris' parents.

Harris had never bothered to change his New York address which he had listed on his transcript as a freshman. He had, however, changed the address on his driver's license, draft card and auto registration, to Ithaca.

"The case was somewhat of a victory on principle," Harris explained, "since the judge indicated that had the registration address been changed before Oct. 1, I would have been allowed to vote."

Harris' appeal had been endorsed by the Executive Board of Student Government, which had granted him \$250 for legal fees and established an ad hoc committee to investigate and aid his attempt to set a legal precedent.

The committee has been soliciting support from students and professors in an attempt to create interest in student voting discrimination.

Country Votes Today; LBJ Heavily Favored



Sen. Barry Goldwater



Pres. Lyndon Johnson

Ithaca Votes on Referendum In Addition to Local Contests

Decide Library Cost

Ithaca voters going to the polls to elect a President of the United States today will find at the top of their ballot a local referendum, Proposition One. Despite the dominance of the presidential and statewide campaigns, Proposition One has created considerable debate in the Ithaca area.

The referendum will decide the future of the Cornell Public Library, Ithaca's public library located at 417 W. State St.

Thirty signatures were necessary to place the referendum on the ballot. Proponents of the measure argue against excessive government spending for the project. They claim Ithaca cannot afford a \$1 million or \$2 million library.

Continued on Page 7

Seek to Unseat GOP

By DANIEL E. FELD

In several local contests, the Democrats will be trying to unseat Republican incumbents in this predominantly Republican area. Although admitting the ratio of three registered Republicans to one registered Democrat in Tompkins County is not encouraging, several local Democrats claim the Republican's national ticket may cause a sizable number of Republicans to vote Democratic today.

For Congress, Republican Howard W. Robison '37 is running for re-election. Robison is supporting Barry Goldwater for President, although he disagrees with the Senator on some issues. Robison, for instance, voted for the most recent civil rights bill, which Goldwater opposed.

Robison's Democratic opponent is a newcomer to politics, Prof. John L. Joy of the Department of Biology of Corning Community College. During the campaign Joy has tried to link Robison with Goldwater by such tactics as claiming there is a large correlation between the voting record of Robison and that of his fellow Congressman, William Miller, Republican candidate for Vice President.

George Metcalf, running for re-election to the State Senate as a Republican, has refused to support Goldwater and calls himself a Keating Republican.

Opposing Metcalf is Democrat Clifford Galbraith, a local builder and for the past 11 years Mayor of the Village of Moravia. Galbraith has advocated more community colleges and has also attacked the Rockefeller Administration's "pay as you go" method of financing.

For the State Assembly Constantine E. Cook is running for re-election as a Republican. Mrs. Cook has claimed reapportionment is the central state issue. She feels it is essential that Republicans, rather than New York City Democrats, do the reapportioning.

Her opponent, Democrat James R. Graves, the proprietor of an Ithaca barber shop, has joined Galbraith in attacking the Rockefeller Administration's financing of state expenditures.

Continued on Page 7

People Choose Between Goldwater, Johnson In Pres. Race

Washington (AP) — President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater wound up their long, bitter campaign yesterday night, each stressing that today's election offers a fateful choice for Americans and the world.

Then with the sound and fury of thousands of miles and millions of words behind them, they head for home to await the verdict of an estimated 71 million American voters — which would be a record turnout.

Both Johnson and Goldwater know all the national polls point to a victory for the President, many even predicting a landslide. Johnson hopes for a triumph more smashing than Franklin D. Roosevelt's in 1936.

Barry Concedes Little

The Republican presidential candidate, however, says he doesn't believe the polls and is predicting the "upset of the century" today. His lieutenants say he has a chance in every state except Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Alaska and Hawaii.

In a speech given for a rally last night in San Francisco — where he won the GOP presidential nomination two months and 60,000 miles ago — Goldwater told the audience:

"Tomorrow, it will be up to you. Tomorrow is the day that you can prove that you still run this country — or the politicians, not the pollster, not the computers, none of these."

Johnson and Goldwater each stressed in his last day of campaigning that he would preserve peace and freedom.

Apparently already tasting victory, Johnson said in a speech in Houston, "Our work after this election will be to heal the wounds of the campaign and to rebuild the unity of the people."

The nation, he said, "cannot endure in bitterness."

Issues Remain

Goldwater said that his speech yesterday in San Francisco was the same as his first one. "Every word I have just spoken to you is from the first speech of the presidential campaign."

"The issues have not changed. I have not changed. The challenge and the choice have not changed."

The two standard-bearers — with their partners on the ticket — made their final broadcast appeals last night in programs taped in advance.

Barry Ahead

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater is, at last count, headed for a unanimous popular landslide if the current trend continues.

The first returns in the election, from a small upstate New Hampshire town with a population of 8 voters, cast all its votes for Barry. The precinct traditionally votes at midnight on election eve so that it will be the first counted.

Faculty Council Resolutions Praise Stevenson, Ashby

Last Monday the Faculty Council approved two resolutions expressing gratitude to Sir Eric Ashby and Adlai Stevenson for their participation in the Centennial Convocation.



Ambassador Michael Comay

The resolutions were:

1) Be it resolved that:

The faculty of Cornell University expresses to SIR ERIC ASHBY its gratitude and esteem for his memorable participation in the Centennial Convocation, and for belying his prediction that he would say nothing new by the imagination and verve with which he represented the responsibilities and opportunities that will confront a University during Cornell's second century.

2) Be it resolved that:

The faculty of Cornell University expresses to THE HONORABLE ADLAI STEVENSON its gratitude and esteem for gracing the Centennial Convocation with his presence, eloquence, and wit, and for the address which movingly demonstrated that in the present world a university is not an island entire of itself, but deeply involved in the common concerns of mankind.

Grout Helps Publish Music Bibliography

Prof. Donald J. Grout is aiding in the publication of a new 20-volume bibliography of pre-1800 music and books about music.

Grout will help administer a \$150,000 Ford Foundation grant that will carry the project, begun in 1957, to completion in 1971.

When it is finished, the inventory will be the most complete listing of source materials in the world.

Chemistry Professor To Conduct Seminar

Prof. Frank H. Westheimer of the chemistry department at Harvard University will deliver a series of lectures and seminars on "Mechanisms of Biochemical Reactions" Nov. 5 to Dec. 17.

The lectures will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the main lecture room of Baker Laboratory and informal seminars will be held on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the staff lounge.

UN Rep. to Lecture On Israeli Situation

Ambassador Michael Comay, representative of Israel to the United Nations, will deliver a lecture on "Israel in the Middle East" Ives 120, at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 5.

After the lecture, sponsored by the Center for International Studies, Ambassador Comay will meet with a group of Israeli students at Cornell.

A native of Cape Town, South Africa, Mr. Comay received the B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Cape Town. Upon the establishment of the State of Israel, Mr. Comay became a member of Israel's first delegation to the United Nations. Since March 1960 he has been permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations and chairman of the Delegation to the General Assembly.

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"THE MOST CHILLING CURSE of the month was invoked by a Californian linked at the steady needling of Senator Goldwater by Punch; 'Should there be the tragedy of a Goldwater defeat in our election,' he wrote, 'may all the powers that be cause one Harold Wilson to win yours and give you what you so dearly deserve. And may all your Mods and Rockers multiply and your relief rolls swell.'" For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-8, 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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UNIVERSITY EVENTS TODAY

100 to Serve as Hosts

TUTORIAL SIGNUPS

Signups for interviews for the Ithaca Tutorial will be taken in front of Willard Straight Hall today and tomorrow.

BLOODMOBILE

The Regional Bloodmobile will be in operation at Barton Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Unmarried donors between the ages of 18 and 21 are required to have consent of a parent or guardian before they can donate.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Helmut Beinert of the Institute for Enzyme Research at the University of Wisconsin will conduct a seminar in the "Contribution of EPR Spectroscopy to Our Knowledge of Oxidative

Enzymes" in Savage 100 at 4:30 p.m. today.

SAFETY COURSE

Francis Sullivan and William Sullivan, National Rifle Association instructors will give the first of three lectures which are a prerequisite for obtaining a New York State hunting license in Willard Straight International Lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.

RELIGIOUS LECTURE

Rev. William W. Rogers, Presbyterian Chaplain, will lecture on "The Prophetic Bias" in Anabel Taylor Hall Edwards Room at 8 p.m. today.

ELECTION COVERAGE

An analysis of the presidential

election will be given by Assistant Prof. Theodore J. Lowi of the government department in Willard Straight Memorial Room at 8:30 p.m. today.

OPEN HOUSE

The presidential election coverage can be seen on television at the Newman Oratory tonight at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

MENTAL HEALTH

"Remotivation," a film describing group discussions with mental patients, will be shown in the Edwards Room of Anabel Taylor Hall at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

About 100 Cornell students will play an important role in the International Conference of Students, Feb. 24-28.

They will serve as hosts to the 100 foreign delegates to the conference. Host applications are being taken this week in the Willard Straight lobby and the Sage Graduate Center.

Student hosts should have one or more of the following characteristics, Centennial celebration officials indicated:

Background in a language. Experience in international student work.

Knowledge about a country or region.

Hosts will meet the delegates when they arrive, arrange accommodations, and accompany them to most of the events of the conference.

In addition to the discussions between the student delegates, major addresses will be given by Princeton President Robert F. Goheen and British educators Cyril James and Barbara Ward Jackson.

Hosts will also attend five training meetings in December and January.

Staff Gives Money

Members of the faculty and administration at Cornell University have donated \$71,832 to Cornell's Centennial Campaign to date, John W. MacDonald, chairman of the Faculty-Administration Committee, announced yesterday.

"The early response of the faculty and staff is most encouraging," said MacDonald.

NOTICES

SHERRWOODS — W. S. North Room — 4:30 p.m. today.

FINANCE COMM. — Ives 212 — 7 p.m. today.

USSC BUFFALO AREA — W. S. North Room — 7 p.m. today.

USSC — W. S. Loft I — 7 p.m. today.

CAMPUS CHEST COMM. — Anabel Taylor Blue Room — 7:30 p.m. today.

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Election Eve . . .

The Kennedy Wit

And we shall never look on his like again. It is said that an entire generation of Americans passed away with John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, as no other American with the exception of Adlai Stevenson, offered the young a vision of America that had an elegance, a grace, and a meaning.

The best monument left behind by Kennedy is found in a little book that was, apparently, because of the large number of typos it contains, hastily dashed together. The book is "The Kennedy Wit" by Bill Adler.

There is the good-natured kidding that is associated with the America of Twain:

"I have just received the following telegram from my generous Daddy. It says, 'Dear Jack: Don't buy a single vote more than is necessary. I'll be damned if I'm going to pay for a landslide'."

"I see nothing wrong with giving Robert some legal experience as Attorney General before he goes out to practice law."

There is the more folksy, naive, exaggeration of Will Rogers: "Clark (Clifford) is a wonderful fellow . . . He was invaluable to us and all he asked in return was that we advertise his law firm on the backs of one dollar bills."

There is true elegance, as in his best single statement, when he addressed a gathering of Nobel Prize winners:

"I think this the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House — with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."

There is the attempt at elegance that doesn't quite come off:

"A few years ago it was said that the optimists learned Russian and the pessimists learned Chinese. I prefer to think that those with vision study French and English."

There is the 19th-century contempt for those who are supposedly ones inferiors:

"Question: The Republican National Committee recently adopted a resolution saying you were pretty much of a failure. How do you feel about that?"

"President Kennedy: I assume it passed unanimously."

"Question: Senator, when does the moratorium end on Nixon's hospitalization and your ability to attack him?"

"Mr. Kennedy: Well, I said I would not mention him unless I could praise him until he got out of the hospital, and I have not mentioned him."

And there is the Irish charm:

"I will be glad to introduce myself. I am Teddy Kennedy's brother, and I'm glad to be here tonight."

And today we have to choose between Johnson and Goldwater.

Edit Board Memos

Thoughts on Election Day

Cogito

By Asher S. Levitsky

By now it has become somewhat repetitious to contend that Johnson will win in a landslide, but, nonetheless, this will be the case with the incumbent amassing something on the order of

Gadfly

By George D. Greenberg

Johnson by at least 400 electoral votes. For Goldwater to stand a slim chance he'd first have to carry California, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana and then split the South—highly unlikely.

Footnote

By Ronald E. Berenbeim

We cannot elect a "college drop-out" President in a society where you have to have an education to be a washer-cutter in a factory. If Mr. Johnson's worthy opponent, after his defeat, should consent to go back and finish school, he might merit consideration for a post of lesser importance that the Presidency.

As far as predictions, I think it's safe to say that Johnson will win only one country — the United States, while his opponent will take two — Mississippi and Alabama.

Conscience

By James D. Weill

Barry Goldwater will carry Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Utah, and Wyoming. All the rest of the states will go to President Johnson.

Coattail victories are likely for Kerner over Percy in Illinois, Salinger over Murphy in California, and possibly Tydings over Beall in Maryland. Taft will beat Young in Ohio.

Clare Booth Luce will soon be appointed ambassador to San Marino. Goldwater will open a branch store across the street from the White House, in which Bill Miller will be a stock clerk.

400 electoral votes. The forces of irrationality will pervade Alabama, where it is virtually impossible to vote for LBJ anyway, Mississippi and assorted other southern and southwestern states.

Observer

By Steven B. Wolinetz

As we await Johnson's landslide, several things must be noted in passing. First, the Goldwater candidacy has probably worked wonders in fostering toleration on the radical right.

Commentary

By David A. Lipton

Perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of today's election is the definite loss to the voters that will result no matter what the outcome of the State's Senatorial election.

Thesis

By Steven E. Vogl

Assurance in pursuit of the rational is no vice — Johnson will win, and win big. Certainly in prediction of the unsure is no virtue — Kennedy and Keating are running close races.

The Gleaner

By Ronald G. Thwaites

The simple worth of everyman's ballot must today redeem this electoral struggle from the disappointing nadir to which it has degenerated.

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Incorporated 1905

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NIGHT EDITOR: Joel H. Kaplan '66

ILR Students Print Hanslowe and Smith Opening Newspaper To Appear in Opera

The first issue of the ILR Voice, the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations' newsletter, will be published this week.

The Voice is edited by ILR students and receives its money from the school's student government.

Distributed to the ILR student body, the paper will contain articles on campus and social issues as well as articles dealing with the industrial and labor relations field.

Editor Robert C. Schubert '66 said the Voice plans to take frequent polls of ILR student opinion. Issues will include the possibility of establishing an honor curriculum in the school.

Two Cornell professors will play wicked villains in the Ithaca Civic Opera Association's production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." The opera will be presented at Statler Auditorium Nov. 6 and 7.

The role of Sarastro, priest of the temple of Isis and Osiris, will be played by Prof. Kurt L. Hanslowe of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Prof. Julian C. Smith of the College of Engineering is cast as Monostatos, the evil Moor.

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Wilson and Abel Bills Bring Thrills

By NICK WARANOFF
With the graduation of Gary Wood last June, Cornell football coach Tom Harp realized he had to revamp the Big Red offense. In particular the quarterback's role would have primarily a passing role and the deep backs would do more of the running. Whether Harp would have the material remained to be seen.

Two boys named Bill: Abel, a sophomore quarterback; and Wilson, a 200-pound junior fullback, have helped fill the gap. In the popular role of the youngster filling in for the disabled veteran, Abel was at first unimpressive against Colgate. Further injuries to Marty Sponaugle put Abel into action again against Yale, but this time he was a true hero, narrowly failing to lead the Red to victory.

Wilson played fullback for the junior varsity last year, but this fall had a clear shot at the varsity fullback position. He took the responsibility and, as of the end of the Columbia

triumph, had gained 376 yards in 112 carries for a solid 3.3 average and had scored three touchdowns. Not only is the yardage important but the frequency of his use is indicative of the confidence coach Harp and Wilson's teammates have in him.

In an interview before the start of the season Harp expressed his every confidence in Abel's ability as a quarterback. Harp reiterated this stand throughout the year and at the press conference after the Columbia game, asserted, "Abel is the biggest surprise of the year. This kid has done a good, steady job." Abel's season's statistics show 15 completions in 23 tosses for 123 yards and one touchdown.

The coaches selected Wilson as the outstanding Cornell back this week. Soph Stu Fullerton, an end, was named the top offensive lineman and Dave Hanlon and Dave Mellon shared the hatchetman honors.

Riders Win In Overtime

The Cornell polo team, which last week demolished national champion Yale, squeaked by the Seneca Valley Polo Club with a 15-14 sudden-death overtime victory here last Saturday night.

Bill Santa Maria, a sophomore rider, scored six goals in leading the Red to victory. He knocked in the tie-breaker in the overtime period to clinch the triumph.

The Seneca team outplayed Cornell in the second and third periods to take a 13-11 lead into the fourth chukker. The Red's first string, Santa Maria, Charles Bachmann, and Glenn Armstrong, overcame the deficit to tie the score at the end of regulation time. The same team rode in the sudden death overtime, capping the victory for Cornell.

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INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL RESULTS
Fraternity League 1
Tau Kappa Epsilon 7, Delta Chi 0
Kappa Sigma 14, Lambda Phi 0
Pi Kappa Phi 6, Pi Kappa Alpha 0
Fraternity League 2
Alpha Zeta 28, Acacia 2
Zeta Xi 2, Alpha Phi Delta 0
Chi Phi 28, Phi Sigma Delta 0
Fraternity League 3
Phi Sigma Kappa 15, Kappa Delta Rho 0
Delta Phi 7, Chi Psi 0
Alpha Sigma Phi 2, Beta Theta Pi 0

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POGO

University Organizes System To Procure Weekend Talent

By DAVID M. BRANDI

An eight-step procedure for purchasing "artistic talent" for weekend concerts has been set up by the Dean of Students Office and the Scheduling Coordinating Activities Review Board of Student Government.

The proposal, approved unanimously by the Executive Board last Thursday, was organized to eliminate "financial difficulty and scheduling problems that had arisen when various campus groups had attempted to procure talent."

"The new program was set up for three specific reasons," explained Richard J. Balzer '66, chairman of SCARB. "First, there had been too much bidding by student groups for the same talent. Second, a few inexperienced student groups had been taken for a ride, and third, organizations were committing themselves through contracts forcing the University into a commitment."

The new program calls for a centrally located office to coordinate all procurement of entertainment.

The proposal states that all groups must:

1. Review material on artists and discuss proposed talent with the Office of the Associate Dean.

2. Check with the Office of

the Secretary of the University for dates available.

3. Contact agencies for information on talent and dates available.

4. Request tentative "hold" on date and talent with the booking agency.

5. Request approval from SCARB following precise SCARB procedures for day and talent desired.

6. Contact the booking agency after receiving SCARB approval.

7. Sign contacts jointly with the Associate Dean of Students Office.

8. Receive a duplicate copy of the contract which will be retained by the Associate Dean of Students.

"If the program is to work, all groups that sponsor talent will have to use it. Groups that do not will jeopardize their scheduling activities," Balzer explained.

The proposal, however, does not mean that the University will be controlling weekend concerts. The student organizations will be handling the programs alone, Balzer said.

Dyle G. Henning, president of the Executive Board, noted that the proposal is "a very important piece of legislation, which will prevent chaos in weekend scheduling at the University."

Voters to Decide Fate of Library Today

Continued from Page 1

Opponents of the proposition say the \$500,000 maximum would barely duplicate existing library facilities. Approval of the referendum, they say, would mean the new library would not be built.

In addition to local Proposition One, Ithaca voters will join other New York State voters in casting their ballot for or against two amendments to the State Constitution and one statewide proposition.

Amendment One would amend the Constitution's Housing Article to extend the State Legislature's power to provide funds for public housing and urban renewal. It would allow municipalities to increase their debts

for public housing.

Amendment Two to the State Constitution is a routine measure to modernize and clarify certain passages in the document without making any changes in basic law.

The statewide proposition, like

Amendment One, concerns housing. It would permit an increase of \$165 million in the state debt for loans to municipalities for urban renewal and low rent housing. It would allow the sale of bonds for this purpose.

—Daniel E. Feld

Dems. Challenge GOP Edge

Continued from Page 1

A seat on Ithaca's Common Council will also be filled today. The recent death of an alderman left this seat vacant in the First Ward.

Running on the Republican side for the contested seat is Tracy R. Jones, who has been

acting Alderman from the First Ward since the death of his predecessor.

Jones' Democratic opponent is John C. Clynes, a local retailer. Clynes has served as the First Ward's representative on the Mayor's Citizens Committee on Urban Renewal.

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J	A	M	T	I	P	P	A	T	S		
A	B	U	S	I	V	E	E	C	R	U	
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I	C	E	S		G	O	B	L	E	W	

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1. Garden sprinkler
- 2. Overornate
- 3. Learning
- 4. Aunt. Sp.

- 5. Imposing buildings
- 6. Of the kidneys
- 7. Catnip
- 8. Winged
- 9. White fur
- 10. Open-shelved cabinet
- 11. Gender
- 18. Saul's grandfather
- 20. Fish's propeller
- 21. Transitory
- 23. Curved letter.
- 24. Sesame
- 25. Pore
- 26. Dagger
- 28. Duct
- 30. Kiwi
- 34. Saying
- 36. Corner
- 38. Ruination
- 39. Russ. river
- 40. Stuffs
- 41. Oriental lute
- 42. Numskull
- 44. Halfway

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45							46			
47							48			

Par time 30 min AP Newsfeatures

11/3



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The Governors' Races

Close Battles Loom in Michigan, Illinois

Washington (AP) — Prosperity and politics dominate today's election of 25 governors.

But the political prescriptions of the governorship hopefuls all are complicated by a big unknown quantity — the battle between President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Democrats now hold 18 of the governorships up for grabs, and Republicans seven.

The pocketbook issue is strong in many states, ranging from small, rural Arkansas to big, industrial Michigan and Illinois. Democratic Gov. Orval E.

Faubus of Arkansas bids for a sixth straight term against Winthrop Rockefeller.

Both Faubus and Rockefeller, the first serious Republican contender in Arkansas history, claim they can do the better job of carrying the state forward.

In Michigan, it's a case of a Republican governor — George W. Romney — taking credit for more jobs and industry. His opponent, Rep. Neil Staebler, tried to convince voters it was the economic climate created by the national Democratic administration that helped boost Michigan's economy. Staebler has sought to link Romney to Goldwater, a tie the governor rejects.

Economic growth also figures heavily in the Illinois campaign, where Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner claims credit for getting the state back on its feet financially. Republican opponent Charles H. Percy argues things will be even better if he is elected.

An unpopular sales tax is high among the issues between Wisconsin's Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds and former Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles. Reynolds extended the tax to virtually everything but food and clothing, but says the Republicans would apply it to everything.

An increasing tax load dominates Indiana's governorship race between Republican Lt.

Gov. Richard O. Ristine and attorney Roger Brannigan, with both promising more equitable application of taxes.

The farm policies of the presidential candidates could have a strong bearing on the tight race between Iowa's Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes and Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman.

Ithaca Public Works Board Passes City Hall Relocation

The Ithaca City Board of Public Works yesterday reviewed and approved final layout plans for the relocation of City Hall in the New York State Electric and Gas Corp. building at Green and Cayuga Streets.

The Board also passed a motion requiring that bids on the plans for renovation of the building be in by the Board's November 25 meeting. The necessary partitioning and internal work is expected to cost about \$15,000.

There was no discussion of the proposed public safety building for which the Ithaca Common Council has already authorized bonds. The building, to be located in the 300 block of W. State Street, would include both the police and the fire departments.

Car Accident Query Continued By Police

Police are continuing investigation of the auto accident at the Cascadilla Bridge Saturday night which took the life of Stephen W. Fleck law '67.

Ronald L. Schendel '66, who was driving the Volkswagen which jumped the sidewalk and struck Fleck and Charles A. Crum, law '67, before turning over, was reported in good condition in Sage Hospital, where he had been taken Saturday night, suffering from shock.

Schendel has been summoned for reckless driving and driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent, police said.

Crum's condition was reported as good and steadily improving.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST — 1 set of slides on the Agr. Campus. Please call AR 5-3131.

FOUND — Pancakes at Alpha Phi, Nov. 8. — 75c.

LOST — In Willard Straight Friday night. Black Clutch Purse, contains glasses, wallet, personal papers. Reward call X 5167 after 10 a.m. Also Navy Blue Corduroy 1/2 coat, low belt, gray-white fur collar, white lining.

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PERSONALS

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QUESTION? — Why aren't certain Cornellians going to see Peter, Paul and Mary? Ans. Because there are 7,253 more students than there are seats in Barton Hall.

CANDIDS OF CORNELL — Slide Lecture, November 8, 7:00 p.m., Kimball Room. W.S.H.

TO THE MAGNIFICENT '77 — Steamburg N.Y. was "Miles" Away But Saturday night all 7 will pay. This message for you O three pair and one Is to be continued In tomorrow's Sun. Signed: G.W.F.

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