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12 PAGES—TEN CENTS

Johnson Wins in Landslide, Defeats Barry in 44 States

Kennedy Beats Keating for Senate

RFK Ahead By 500,000

BULLETIN

In other close senatorial races, incumbent Republican Sen. Scott of Pennsylvania led Mrs. Blatt by 2,174,395 to 2,109,202 with 93 per cent of the ballots tallied.

Republican George Murphy led Sen. Pierre Salinger in California by 2,190,148 to 2,046,538 with 66 per cent of the votes counted.

New York (AP)—President Johnson surged to victory in New York State last night in a record landslide that swept Robert F. Kennedy into the U.S. Senate and toppled the top two Republicans from the State Legislature.

Johnson led Sen. Barry Goldwater by more than 2-1, pointing to a record plurality of 2.5 million or more votes.

With returns from 10,877 of the state's 12,439 districts, Johnson led Goldwater by 4,068,871 votes to 1,930,777.

Kennedy led Keating in the same districts 3,152,870 to 2,855,436.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino were defeated in the Johnson tidal wave.

Kennedy, 38, brother of the late president and a former U.S. attorney general, opened a new phase of his own political career by wresting a U.S. senate seat from Kenneth B. Keating, the 64-year-old Republican incumbent.

The predictions of a Johnson landslide, even in some traditionally Republican upstate areas, came after it became obvious that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and other top state Republicans were not going all-out for Goldwater. Rockefeller, who lost the presidential nomination to Goldwater, campaigned little for the national ticket.

While a record of nearly 8.5 million votes were registered for the election, most political observers did not expect a record turnout in the 12,349 election districts. The previous high mark was 7.3 million in 1960, when John F. Kennedy carried the state by 383,000 votes.

Depending upon the intensity of voter interest, in recent years up to 25 per cent of those registered did not actually vote.

Before yesterday's election, Republicans expressed fear that a Johnson landslide would carry many "marginal" Democratic candidates into Congress and the State Legislature.

The GOP went into the election with a slim 21-20 edge of Representatives and clear majorities in both houses of the



President Lyndon Johnson

Democrats Keep Lead In Both Senate, House

Washington (AP)—President Johnson's sweeping presidential victory carried with it Tuesday the prospect of a heavily Democratic Congress — probably with an increased administration margin in the House.

As returns mounted, Democrats had elected 17 senators and were leading in 9 more races. There were 2 definite and 2 other possible overturns.

In the House, Democrats had won 167 seats, including 5 formerly held by Republicans. They were leading in 87 more, including 37 seats now Republican-occupied.

Republicans had won 24 seats, including 2 gains in the Deep South. In all, they had taken 2 seats from Democrats. They were leading in 81 races, including 7 now held by the President's party.

A pickup even of relatively few House votes could trigger a drive next year for some postponed Johnson programs, such as health care for the aged, more economic aid to depressed areas and legislation to help solve city problems.

Continued Democratic control of the Senate was quickly assured. With 40 holdover senators, the party needed to win only 11 of the 1964 races. Most Republican senatorial candidates were running better than Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, but not well enough to wrest away control from the President's party.

In the single Senate race attracting the greatest national attention, former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy defeated Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y. In Maryland, Democrat Jo-

seph D. Tydings overturned Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, although confined to a hospital bed by an airplane accident, easily won re-election in Massachusetts.

Delaware re-elected Republican Sen. John J. Williams, who sparked the Senate's Bobby Baker investigation. Williams defeated Democratic Gov. Elbert N. Carvel in a rematch of an election battle they waged in 1958.

Democratic senatorial winners
Continued on Page 12

Robison Re-Elected Despite Johnson Victory in County

By DANIEL E. FELD
Despite President Lyndon B. Johnson's upset victory in this traditionally Republican area yesterday, local incumbent Republican legislators succeeded in their bids for re-election.

Republican Congressman Howard W. Robison '37 defeated his Democratic opponent, Prof. John L. Joy of the Department of Biology of Corning Community College.

Sen. Barry Goldwater was the major issue in the campaign between the two men. Robison supported Goldwater. Although he disagreed with Goldwater on such issues as civil rights, Robison said his views were closer in general to Goldwater than to President Johnson.

Joy tried to link Robison with Goldwater and his running-mate, Congressman William F. Miller.

LBJ Crushes GOP Bastions, Leads Democrats to Victory

BULLETIN

With 84 per cent of the nation's 175,796 precincts counted at 4:05 a.m. EST, President Lyndon Johnson led Senator Barry Goldwater in popular vote by 36,635,598 to 23,143,649.

At this point in the counting, 91 per cent of the electoral votes had been decided with Johnson receiving 477 and Goldwater 47.

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater withheld last night a concession of his landslide defeat by President Johnson.

Goldwater will issue his comment on the election at 10 a.m. MST today, press secretary Paul F. Wagner said.

Washington (AP)—Lyndon Baines Johnson won the presidency in his own right last night with a rock-crusher victory that battered down Barry Goldwater and the oldest, strongest Republican bastions in the nation.

It was the landslide victory Johnson wanted, fought for and predicted — for himself and his vice-presidential running mate, Hubert H. Humphrey.

It began in the border states, faltered a bit in the South, then swept through New England, the East, the Midwest and on into California — one of Goldwater's "must" states. Even Maine and Vermont broke with the past and went Democratic.

This was the picture at 12:25 a.m., EST:

With 270 electoral votes needed to win, Johnson had racked up 456 from 38 states. He was ahead in 6 others, with 26 electoral votes.

Goldwater had won 5 states and 47 electoral votes. He led in 2 others, his home state of Arizona, which has 5 electoral votes, and in Idaho, with 4.

On popular votes, Johnson had 30,837,535; Goldwater, 18,965,577. This gave Johnson more than 61 per cent of the major-party vote.

It was New York State, with its biggest-in-the-nation stack of 43 electoral votes, that clinched the election for the man who was born on a Texas tenant farm and who once thought a Southerner never in his life-time would be voted into the White House. New York also threw out Republican Kenneth B. Keating and sent Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late president, to the Senate to replace him.

At the moment of national decision, the Democrats once again had clinched control of the Senate and were rolling along toward keeping control of the House.

In his own race, Johnson ran like a champion — out front all the way.

He had parlayed promises of continued peace and prosperity and millions of votes into a massive victory.

Goldwater's hope of pulling the biggest political upset of the century had vanished in a huge outpouring of votes which saw ticket-splitting on a big scale.

The Arizona senator just never was able to dispel fears, founded on his own words, that he would keep a ready finger near the nuclear trigger. He listed this "trigger-happy" issue as his greatest handicap. Nor did he erase fears that he might scrap Social Security and send the economy into a tailspin.

Only deep in Dixie, where his conservatism and vote against the new civil rights law had appeal, did Goldwater make any impressive showing.

He grabbed off Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina — the four states

Continued on Page 2

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Local GOP Candidates Win But Johnson Takes County

Continued from Page 1
expenditures in the state.
Galbraith is a contractor who resides in the Village of Moravia, where he has served as mayor for 11 years.

The closest local race was for State Assembly. In that race at midnight Constance E. Cook, Republican incumbent, was leading her Democratic opponent, James R. Graves, by a vote of 9,331 to 7,784.

Mrs. Cook made reapportionment her major issue. She told voters it was essential that Republicans, not New York City Democrats, do the reapportioning in compliance with the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision calling for equal representation in state legislatures.

Graves, an Ithaca barber, attacked the Rockefeller administration's "pay as you go" policy of meeting state expenditures. In all three contests the Dem-

LBJ Breaks Local GOP Monopoly

In an upset victory, President Johnson defied a long tradition of Republican victories in Tompkins County and carried the county by a 2 to 1 margin.

At midnight, with 43 of the 57 districts reported, Johnson had 11,403 votes in the county. Barry Goldwater had 6,410 votes.

In 1960 the Republicans were victors in Tompkins County by wide margins. Richard Nixon received 17,061 votes, while only 8,659 votes were cast for John F. Kennedy.

A sizable number of long-time Republicans split their ticket yesterday to vote for President Johnson and Republican local candidates.

There are almost three registered Republicans for every registered Democrat in Tompkins County.

Senator Kenneth Keating carried Tompkins County yesterday despite his statewide defeat at the hands of Robert F. Kennedy.

At midnight 10,285 votes were recorded for Keating, compared to 6,891 for Kennedy.

Both Keating and Kennedy visited the University during their campaigns.

City Downs Libe Limit

Proposition One on the local ballot, a referendum on limiting the cost of Ithaca's proposed new public library, was overwhelmingly defeated yesterday by a two to one margin.

The proposition, if passed, would have limited the cost of the new Cornell Public Library to \$500,000.

Proponents of the proposition claimed to be saving the taxpayers money. They said Ithaca does not need a \$1 million or \$2 million library.

Opponents of the referendum said \$500,000, a sum which would have included money from all sources for land acquisition and clearance as well as construction costs, would barely have duplicated existing facilities.

At midnight, the totals were: 1,269 for the proposition and 3,277 opposed.

Thirty signatures were necessary to place the proposition on Ithaca's ballot.

Opponents to the proposition had maintained that only three of these 30 original advocates of the proposition were holders of library cards.

LBJ Family Casts Votes In Texas

Johnson City, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson seemed relaxed and confident yesterday. He did some front porch swinging with wife Lady Bird and he volunteered a lesson in how to draw water from a well.

All this informality, which included a mutual admission by Johnson and his wife that Lady Bird was "hard to court," followed a joint before-breakfast appearance at the Johnson City polling place.

After voting, the President said he marked his paper ballot "Democratic all the way." Six reporters peered over his shoulder while he voted and were able to testify that both Johnson and his wife were straight Democratic voters.

The Johnsons marked their ballots in the headquarters building of the Pedernales Electric Co-Op, Inc., a rural electrification system he helped establish nearly 30 years ago.

There were no curtained voting booths in fact, all voters were subject to such close scrutiny by neighbors who happened along that it seemed apparent the setup was in violation of Texas laws designed to safeguard ballot secrecy.

ocrats, relatively new additions to the local political scene, were challenging seasoned campaigners, who are well known in the community.

Large numbers of local voters apparently split their ticket to vote for President Johnson but retained their traditional party loyalties in voting for local candidates.

In the Common Council, one seat was being contested to fill a vacancy created by the death of an alderman earlier this year.

The seat, located in the First Ward, was won by Democrat John C. Clynes, a local retailer.

His defeated opponent was Republican Tracy R. Jones, who has been acting alderman from the First Ward since the death of his predecessor.

The final vote was 601 for Clynes to 431 for Jones.

The Democrats had hopes of winning local seats in the State Legislature and Congress this year.

They based their optimism on the nomination of Goldwater. Though Johnson did even better in Tompkins County than was expected, he failed to carry on his coattails the rest of the local Democratic ticket.

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Lowi Comments on Results



Defective Machine Predicts N.Y. Vote

Auburn (AP) — New York State obtained its first election returns yesterday when a lever jammed on a voting machine in a ward that favored Democratic candidates in 1960.

A repairman said the Democratic lever for president had "stripped its gears."

Election officials debated for several hours whether to allow the votes on the broken machine to be recorded, then decided to do so.

The machine was removed from use after the break-down at the request of Democratic State Chairman William McKeon.

A check of the machine gave President Johnson 66 votes to only 8 votes for Republican Barry M. Goldwater.

Professor Theodore J. Lowi of the government department said last night that a Johnson landslide is a mandate for the Republican Party to reform itself with new, young people and a revised party platform. In this election, he said, the old guard of the Republican Party has lost its power and the Goldwater forces have been unable to consolidate theirs.

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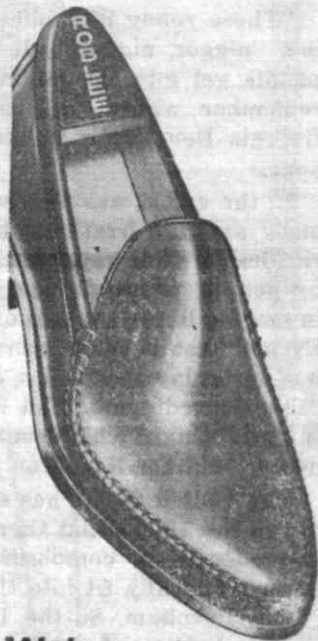
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"Where the juices boil . . ."

The South

"Those young Republicans can run around shouting, 'nigger, nigger,' all they want, but when our people get into the polling booth they're going to remember where their money is." — A skilled Georgia Democratic politician in September of this year.

In the end it was only where the juices boil furiously and the irrational holds away that the barricades for Goldwater held. All the effort expended by people, whose danger to the Republic consisted in scaring librarians into ordering copies of "Human Events," has been an exercise in futility. (The SUN but yesterday received a copy of Phyllis Schlafly's "The Gravediggers," but it was the last gasp of an Imperial Guard which couldn't, when the chips were down, hold for Napoleon.)

The United States has shown in the Sixties, as it did in the 1900's that there is a mainstream, which is moderate in composition, even if the concept doesn't logically fit into the political daydreams of James Burnham. So the United States can forgive its only bastion of passion, and not think of removing the South from the Union. For when we go into battle with the Chinese in the seventies most of us would probably prefer to be under the command of a Southern officer, who would stand to the last in the service of the most hopeless cause.

And the Republican Party will not be destroyed, nor seared with flame, deserved as this may be, but will return to its old mouthings of diluted Democratism. For Americans are, most of all, believers in but two things, money and success; and Nelson Rockefeller, John Lindsay, and William Scranton have more of both commodities in the bank. If we should ever wish our children to be handlers of great sums of money then let them be the missionaries of the gospel of Nelson Rockefeller to the apostatic children of the Republican Party in the next eight years.

And the rest of the country will be blessed, for eight years, with the presence of Lyndon Johnson, and John F. Kennedy's program of liberalism. And in 1972, when the people of the United States will be allowed to choose Robert F. Kennedy as their 37th President, the Age of Augustus will still not be upon us. People in the Mid-West will give serious thought to the loyalty of their local librarian. Barry Goldwater, a now mellowed and respected sage, will be asked his opinions on small matters of state, which will appear on page 10 of the New York Times. The Republican Party will be asked, when in Convention assembled, to choose between Tweedledee Scranton and Tweedledum Lindsay. And most assuredly of all, the South will go for whatever son of Harry Byrd that chooses to run.

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Cogito

The Future of the Grand Old Party

Asher S. Levitsky

12:30 a.m., 4 November

We can safely unpack our bags and cash in our plane tickets to Switzerland now, for Barry's Boys have gone down to ignominious defeat.

This defeat, however, effected not only the Presidential race, but representatives of the Grand Old Party across the country. For the stigma of the Arizona conservative's name on the ticket could not even be removed by disclaiming any association with him. After all, the voter may read the literature that says, "Vote Row A" for Senator Keating or Senator Scott or Charles Percy. But sooner or later he will notice, to his dismay, that Barry Goldwater's name leads Row A and President Johnson's leads Row B. Thus, votes pile up for the president and those on his ticket for senator or governor hang onto his coattails. So, it is not at all surprising that, no matter how carefully the rest of the ticket avoided the rest of the ticket, the association stuck. While there was much ticket splitting — to a greater extent than ever before — there was a high guilt-by-association factor.

Consequently, the future of the Republican Party is open to serious question. This party has completed the political spectrum in the past century — starting as a northern liberal party emphasizing civil rights and becoming a southern party denouncing those who dare advocate civil rights and liberties. Whence goeth the party now?

New Leadership Inevitable

First and foremost is the fact that neither Goldwater nor Miller will be in Congress for the next four years. Miller, of course, would not be the representative of New York's fortieth district anyway since he had not planned to run for re-election. Goldwater's predicament is worse than that of Nixon four years ago, for at least the former vice president ran a close race. But even he, after losing to Kennedy, forfeited his position as party standard bearer.

The size of his defeat is all that is necessary to dethrone the temporary Republican leader. Now the moderate wing of the party can regroup and prepare for battle in 1968. But how and behind whom?

Not Percy, Maybe Romney

Charles Percy, the political neophyte from Bell and Howell has been built up as a promising Presidential aspirant during the past few months. His backers had already conceded him the gubernatorial post that has been his immediate goal for over a year. The people of that state, however, were not ready to make such a concession. Governor Kerner's re-election effectively eliminated this one possibility.

George Romney, just re-elected governor of Michigan, has been mentioned for this position since he left American Motors to enter politics a few years ago. As much as this observer admired the Michigan governor at the convention this summer, he doubts that the Grand Old Party will bid him to lead the ticket four years hence.

Conscience

Election Giblets

James D. Weill

9:30 p.m. 3 November

The "Great Society"

As this article goes to press it appears that President Johnson is going to win in an overwhelming landslide, carrying in with him an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress. The election not only repudiates Goldwater's conservative philosophy, but it also implicitly gives a vote of confidence to Johnson's "Great Society."

The question is what the "Great Society" entails. It is not a dream, for it is more substantial enough in the end of the society to be created. Most of all the "Great Society" is a hope — a hope that a government can be created with enough strength and a wide enough scope of power to meet the tremendous problems that the future presents.

The "Great Society" is the hope that the problems created by the massive automation projected for the future can be overcome; that in the long run the Atlantic Community can become a cohesive, close-knit political and economic system; that the United Nations can become a powerful, effective force for peace; that poverty can be wiped out; and that the government can control the fantastic discoveries that will be made in science, especially in such fields as space and biology, in coming decades.

The Republican Future

The Republican Party has three courses ahead of it if the debacle which it seems at this hour to face becomes a reality. One possibility is to attempt to reformat the coalition Goldwater tried to create, a coalition of South, Midwest, and West. In such a case control of the party would remain in the hands of men like Dirksen, Goldwater, Burch, Knowland, and Tower.

Still, the size of his victory yesterday will surely thrust him to the forefront among the contenders.

Scranton's Chances Dim

The golden boy of Pennsylvania politics will be out of the picture by 1968. During this campaign, he has prostituted those ideals he so vehemently espoused in San Francisco and campaigned for Goldwater. The Pennsylvania constitution forbids him from running for a second term as governor. He might consider challenging Senator Joseph Clark only that senator's term does not expire until 1969. He might run again for Congress to get more experience, but even that won't help. For his changes of getting the nod are rated only slightly above Dick Nixon's.

Nelson Rockefeller has slipped so badly in party politics during the past four years that it must embarrass a resident of New York State. In 1960 he could have defeated John Kennedy. Today it is doubtful that the party will even consider running him for governor when his term expires in 1966.

Silk Stocking Congressman

Despite the amazing dearth of potential standard bearers, there is one staunch politico who follows in the tradition of Jacob Javits — John V. Lindsay, representative from Manhattan's silk stocking district. His record thus far in the House has been more liberal than that of Javits. If the senior senator relieves Rockefeller of his gubernatorial chores in 1966, Lindsay will probably take his seat in the Senate. With Javits in control of the state machine, Lindsay's Senate position will place him in a prime position to gain the nod for the Presidency. The only real question is, "In what year?"

On the subject of prime position for the Presidency, the New York Senate race comes into focus. For the voters of New York State did both the Democratic party and the nation a service by electing Robert F. Kennedy to the United States Senate. This observer expects the same dedicated effort Kennedy displayed as attorney general to come forth during his eight years in the Senate.

Kennedy vs. Lindsay?

Eight years hence, voters across the nation will be faced with the prospect of choosing from two of the most dynamic liberals in the nation: Robert F. Kennedy against John V. Lindsay leading a rejuvenated Republican Party.

While it is extremely doubtful that Lindsay will run in 1968 against Johnson, this not beyond possibility. This honor may fall upon Romney yet, if the GOP expects to rise from its dormant state of fall, 1964, it needs dynamic leadership. It seems quite unlikely that someone new will suddenly come from behind the curtains to offer this leadership to the party. Thus George Romney and John Lindsay will be left as the core of a new GOP, based on the principles upon which the party was founded. For Goldwater's resounding defeat will echo through Republican minds for at least the next four years.

This course, however seems to be precluded by the overwhelming defeat Goldwater is suffering at the polls. Another possibility is to do what Keating attempted: to project an image of progressivism greater than the Democratic Party's. This would entail forgetting about the South and letting that region return to the folds of the Democrats to tarnish that party's liberal image. It is doubtful, however, that there is a strong enough liberal base in the Republican Party outside of the East to permit such a complete reorientation.

Thus the Republican Party will probably return to its old system of having a conservative base, especially among the party professionals at the local level, along with nominating moderates and liberals at the national level. Unless some drastic event occurs between now and 1968 to give the GOP greater confidence in the Goldwater "coalition," the national Republican candidates of the future will be the Scrantons and the Hatfields.

In conclusion, it appears that a year of frustration and doubt for the American people ended yesterday. The assassination of President Kennedy, the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, the nomination of Goldwater, the generally frightening aspect of the Republican convention, and the nomination of William Miller for Vice-President all damaged American prestige aboard and created doubts in the minds of responsible citizens both in America and the world community. Yesterday the doubts ended; today and tomorrow the American people can get down to work for the construction of the "Great Society" and the fulfillment of a great hope.

CAMPUS EVENTS TODAY

BLOODMOBILE

The Regional Bloodmobile will be in operation at Barton Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, 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.

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION

The latest scientific equipment from 14 major companies will be displayed at the "Cornell Laboratory Equipment Exhibition," at the Statler Exhibition Hall, today and tomorrow.

MENTAL HEALTH

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

TUTORIAL SIGNUPS

Signups for interviews for the Ithaca Tutorial will be taken on the Willard Straight steps today.

LECTURE CANCELLED

Prof. H. Scott McMillin's lecture on "The Jew of Malta" has been cancelled.

PANHEL DAY

There will be a general informational meeting for all sorority women participating in Panhel Day in Goldwin Smith D at 7:30 p.m. today.

"GIMPEL"

The Hillel Discussion Group will discuss Issac B. Singer's "Gimpel" in the Dickson V piano room at 7:30 p.m. today.

RACE RELATIONS

Prof. Robin Williams of the sociology department will lecture on "Recent Trends in Race Relations" in Willard Straight Loft I at 8 p.m. today.

DEBATE ASSOCIATION

The Debate Association will hold a novice meeting in Lincoln 204 at 8 p.m. today. The practice debate for the tournament at Oswego will be held at 8:30 p.m.

VOTING RIGHTS COMM.

Signups for the Student Voting Rights Committee will be accepted by the Student Government secretary through Friday.

CORNELL OUTING CLUB

There will be a rock-climbing trip to "Gunks" this weekend; for information call Elean Benjamin, AR 2-6777. Signups for the caving trip to Schoharie should contact Al Meyer, AR 5-3352.

No events or notices can be accepted after 5 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

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Fluoride Hearing Today

The Common Council will hold a public hearing on fluoridation of Ithaca's water supply in the Tompkins County courthouse at 8:30 p.m. today.

It is not known whether the aldermen will take any action on fluoridation after the hearing.

Ithaca has debated the fluoridation of its water on and off for 13 years. Recently a large number of letters and phone calls have bombarded the aldermen on the issue.

After the Board of Public Works decided against fluoridation last year, City Attorney Norman D. Freeman ruled the

matter was within the jurisdiction of the Common Council.

The Tompkins County Medical Society and the Tompkins County Dental Society have both endorsed fluoridation for Ithaca.

The Ithaca Committee Opposed to Fluoridation, however, has claimed fluoridation would violate the rights of the individual by forcing mass medication.

Fund Reaches 83%

The Tompkins County United Fund reported Monday it has achieved 83 per cent of its goal \$391,072 goal for contributions in its 1964 drive.

The United Fund's campaign will conclude with a dinner in Statler Hall at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

NOTICES

- CORNELL FORUM — W. S. North Room — 4:15 p.m. today.
- GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL — Sage Chapel — 6:30 p.m. today.
- CORNELL GO CLUB — W. S. North Room — 7 p.m. today.
- PERSHING RIFLES — Barton Hall — 7:15 p.m. today.
- CORNELL OUTING CLUB — Japes — 7:30 p.m. today.
- TROJAN HORSE—staff and competes — W. S. 5 — 8 p.m. today.
- SKI CLUB — W. S. Intl. Lounge — 8:30 p.m. today.
- NOTTABELS — W. S. Intl. Lounge — 9:30 p.m. today.

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School Asks Non-Discrimination Pledge

Edited By LAURIE FRANK
 Urbana, Ill. — All fraternities on the University of Illinois campus must sign a non-discrimination pledge by next October 1 or they will lose recognition as a member fraternity of the Interfraternity Council on the campus.

The University's regulation requires that the president, chapter secretary and house corporation president sign a pledge which states that the chapter does not exclude any individual from membership on the basis of his race.

This law also states that the national president must sign a pledge which guarantees that the local chapter at the University is not bound by the national fraternity to exclude any individual from membership on the basis of race.

Brown Demands Doorman

Providence, R.I. — Brown University has passed a resolution which would put on social probation any dormitory which is found having a party without a doorman or with a doorman who has allowed non-Brown students to enter the party.

This resolution was passed in order to cut down on the excess number of "townies" and other "undesirables" who had been invading the campus.

Campus Opinion Project

Stanford, Calif. — Opinion, a trial project "to provoke controversy and a freer exchange of ideas on campus," was initiated at Stanford University.

The project will provide any permanent or voluntary group registered on campus with the means for free distribution of mimeographed statements.

For the trial period, eligible groups will be able to turn a finished form of their statement to a University secretary. She will stencil the statement, run off 500 copies and distribute

Conant On Campus for Conference

Dr. James B. Conant, author of the controversial book "The Education of American Teachers," will confer with Cornell educators and administrators tomorrow through Saturday.

During the three-day round of meetings on campus, the former Harvard president will discuss the impact of his book and recent results of his study.

At a meeting Friday with 80 Cornell professors, he will give special consideration to the responsibility of a university faculty for working with public school staffs.

Conant will also meet with the faculty of the School of Education and the Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Sciences. He will advise them on education programs.

Conant's book was severely critical of professional teacher education. He called for a stronger program emphasizing more student teaching experience.

Colleges of arts and sciences should take more responsibility for educating teachers, he urged. He suggested universities take over certification of teachers instead of leaving it to state teachers colleges.

On U.S. Campuses

them to key locations on the campus.

Students Aid Town

Lawrence, Kan. — The University of Kansas and the Lawrence YMCA-YWCA are sponsoring projects designed to benefit Lawrence children culturally and provide them with friendships with college students.

Volunteers for the projects include both men and women. These volunteers are working in nursery schools, trying to provide adequate preparation for grade schools. Previously, Lawrence had no nursery schools.

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Hockey Team to Play Twice

The Cornell hockey team, which won't begin to play in earnest until Nov. 21 against Waterloo University, has scheduled two pre-season games for the next two weeks.

According to coach Ned Harkness, the Red will play Stamford, Ont., Junior B team this coming Saturday night, Nov. 7, and will face Weston, Ont. Junior B team Nov. 14. Both games, like all home games this year unless otherwise announced, will start at 8 p.m.

Because the two games are non-scheduled contests, CUAAs books are not acceptable and there will be a 50c admission charge.

The Cornell hockey team this year will be led by co-captains Murray Stephen and Ed Sauer. Both are juniors and typify the youth of this team which is comprised mainly of sophomores.

Sauer played defense last year and Stephen, who played center on the second line last season, is being converted into a defenseman this year.



Ed Sauer



Murray Stephen

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Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: What Is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, Corridors of Power, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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SPORTS NOTICES

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The drawing for places in the touch football playoffs will be held in the Intramural Office at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

RUGBY

The Cornell Rugby Club will practice at Upper Alumni field at 4 p.m. today. The club will play York University of Toronto at 3 p.m., Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY

All entries for the intramural cross country meet must be in at the Intramural Office today.

SWIMMING

All entries for the Novice Swimming Meet must be in at the Intramural Office today.

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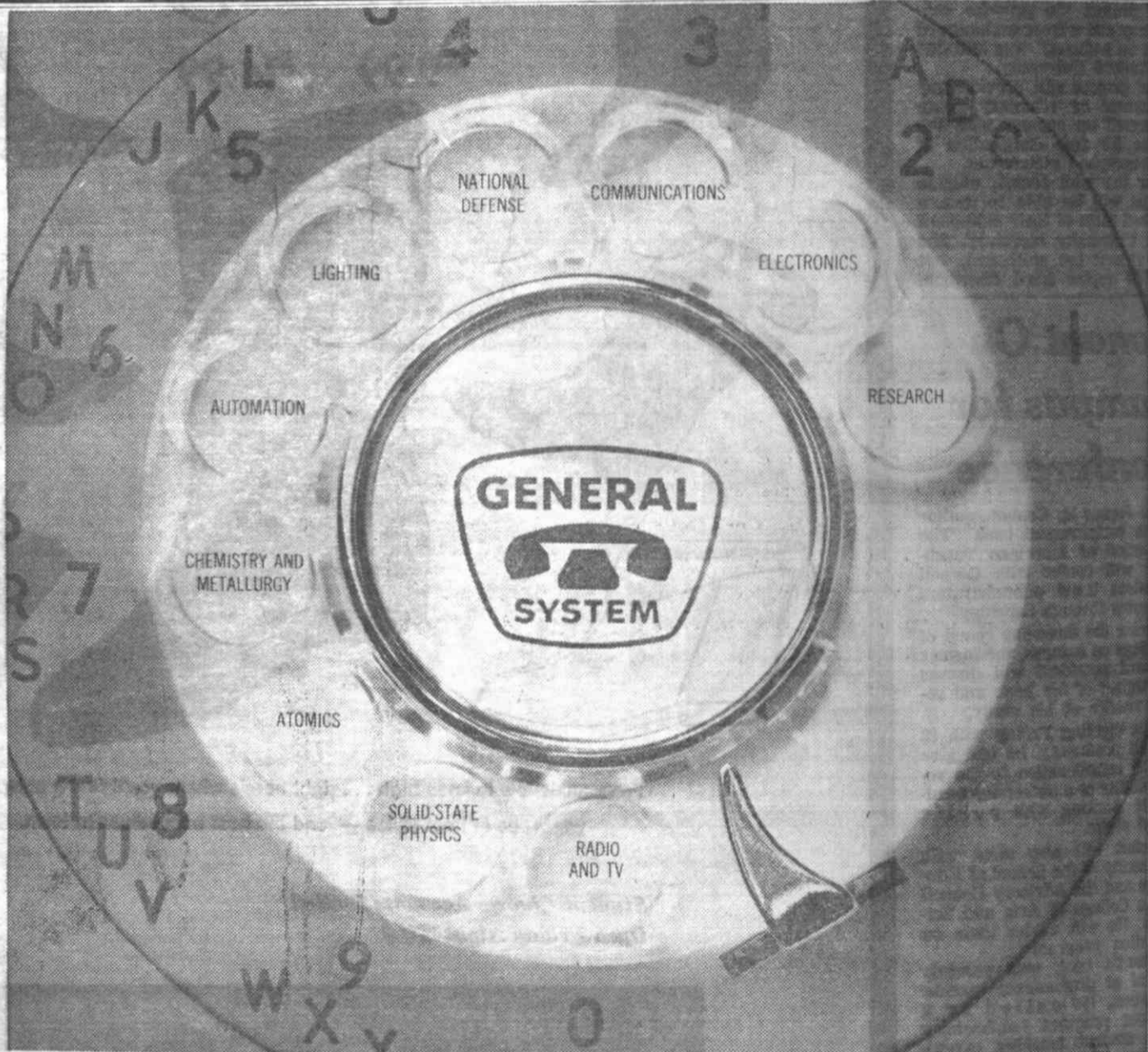
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New Seating Policy

CUAA Offers Hockey Reserved Seating; Is It Right for the Cornell Community?

By JOEL H. KAPLAN
It has been recently announced by the Cornell Athletic Association that reserved seats for all home hockey games will be sold this year. Reserved seats will only be available to CUAA coupon holders and only a limited number of seats will be available. The CUAA is charging \$6, or approximately 50 cents a game, for a reserved season seat.

Considering the prevalence of reserved seating at practically all other schools where hockey is played, the announcement should come as no surprise. Cornell has been the only Ivy League school which has held out until now, while Brown, Harvard and Yale each have their whole arena reserved and Dartmouth and Princeton have some reserved seats.

Reserved seating should be a tremendous boon to hockey. Anyone who has waited out in the cold for a while only to have the doors to the rink locked, or anyone who ate dinner at 5:30 to get to the rink at 6 for an 8 o'clock game knows how hard it is sometimes to get a seat.

The reserved seating should help the faculty immensely. Many have given up going to hockey games because their busy schedules haven't allowed them the time to get up to Lynah and wait.

As a matter of fact, reserved hockey seating should help the entire Cornell community of students, faculty, graduate students and administration. Hockey is played for the Cornell community because this is where the team gets its princi-

pal support. Since reserved seating is being limited to holders of CUAA books only, it is this Cornell community that derives the benefits.

Up until four years ago, hockey was not included in CUAA books. Then it was added without any increase in the price of the books.

Originally it cost 50 cents just to see Cornell hockey, now it's free with the CUAA book. It would be hard to convince me now the tremendous convenience of reserved seating isn't worth 50 cents.

"I don't think," remarked Robert J. Kane, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, "that we're gouging anyone by charging 50 cents. Indeed the money will be helpful to CUAA, but I think it should be considered more a public service than anything else for that was our primary consideration."

Probably the most important thing to note is that reserved seating is only going to be used on a limited basis. At present there will be three reserved sections and possibly up to five if the demand warrants it. However, Kane assured me that at no time would the entire rink have reserved seating, thus protecting townspeople and students who don't mind getting there early.

Now CUAA is offering something new — reserved hockey seating. It is only an experiment, but my guess is that it should be successful and I don't think that 50 cents a game is taxing anyone too heavily.

And anyone who has ever been to a Cornell hockey game knows what a luxury it will be.

Notre Dame Leads Polls

South Bend, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame campus rang yesterday with jubilant shouts: "We're No. 1, we're No. 1."

Word spread quickly that the amazing Fighting Irish, unbeaten in six games, surged into the top position in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Students swarmed in front of Rockne Hall, athletic office headquarters, and noisily chanted, "No. 1, all the way."

Coach Ara Paraseghian's Irish, after crushing Navy 40-0 Saturday, moved into the No. 1 spot by a narrow margin over Ohio State, leaders the previous two weeks.

Notre Dame got 29 of 48 first-place votes in the latest AP poll for 460 points. That was 36 points ahead of Ohio State, second with 11 first-place ballots and 424 points. Ohio State barely shaded Iowa, 21-19 last Saturday.

The next four teams in last week's poll maintained their rankings, Alabama, Arkansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Oregon, No. 7 last week, dropped from the Top Ten after a 10-8 loss to Stanford.

Georgia Tech moved from eighth to seventh, while Louisiana State inched from ninth to eighth, and Florida from 10th to ninth.

Purdue, unbeaten Big Ten rival of Ohio State for the conference title and Rose Bowl bid, took over the No. 10 spot.

INTRAMURALS

Football Results
The Lounge 3, Argonauts 0
Delta Upsilon 3, Omega Tau Sigma 2
Phi Kappa Psi 12, Phi Sigma Epsilon 0
Tau Epsilon Phi 6, Alpha Tau Omega 0
Delta Kappa Epsilon 27
Phi Kappa Tau 6
Psi Upsilon 7, Phi Gamma Delta 6
Soccer playoff
Chi Psi 3, Beta Sigma Rho 0

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Industrious insect
4. Bomb
8. -- and tucker
11. Title
12. Perforate
13. Rubber tree
14. Excuse
16. Live stock
18. Disconcert
20. Youngster
21. Eskimo or Indian
24. Honey buzzard
27. Leave
28. Deign
30. Be sorry
- DOWN**
31. Morsel
33. Chin. magnolia
35. Very
36. Bacillus
38. Explosives
40. Distress
42. Outstrip
43. Meadow lark
46. Goddess of vegetation
49. Have to pay
50. Weather cock
52. By birth
53. Through
54. Celebes ox
55. Blunder



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
1. Bib. character
2. Nothing
3. Clan
4. Aptitude
5. Toward
6. Grampus
- ACROSS**
7. Protein food
8. Bread spread
9. Unfavorable
10. Notion
11. Sand islands
12. Crest
13. Russ. whip
14. Excited
15. Further
16. Grief
17. Artifice
18. Advocates of the newest
19. Cure-all
20. Merchant
21. Precise
22. Wire measurement
23. Roofing tin
24. Molten rock
25. Swab
26. Female sheep
27. Flowed
28. Ever. post.
29. E. Ind. weight
30. Negative



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World News Summary

Rebellion Spreads in Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia (AP) — An army regiment and air force trainees revolted in La Paz yesterday. Military uprisings were reported spreading in the interior and rebel broadcasts called on President Victor Paz Estenssoro to resign. His turbulent regime appeared threatened.

In a broadcast from Cochabamba, 350 road miles southeast of La Paz, Vice President Rene Barrientos said he too would resign if Paz Estenssoro would quit and turn over power to a military junta.

A report from Oruro, a mining center and Bolivia's railroad hub 140 miles south of La Paz, said the army regiment there had gone over to the rebels late in the day.

Barrientos appeared to be the leader of the uprising. He broke with the president last month and went to Cochabamba.

Political quarters viewed the situation as extremely grave for the government of Paz Estenssoro and would not rule out the possibility that he would fall.

In a radio broadcast, the president blamed the uprising on Communist plotters and ambitious army officers and declared he would not falter in defending the nation against them.

The Ingavi Regiment and the Air Force Technical School in La Paz, which rose in rebellion in the early morning hours but surrendered after two hours, were reported to have rebelled again.

Wilson Outlines Policy

London (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government announced yesterday a sweeping program of social change. Then Wilson opened a turbulent policy debate that

brought a Conservative motion condemning him.

The motion, which amounts to a censure, assailed the prime minister for calling a "parliamentary leper" the Conservative who defeated the new foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker.

The tumult broke out after Queen Elizabeth II had read the traditional speech to Parliament outlining a Laborite program including state action to take over the steel industry and urban building land.

South Viet Nam

Saigon, South Viet Nam (AP) — Despite the Communist shelling of the Bien Hoa base, the formation of a new government in Saigon, and the presidential election in the United States, little change in the pattern of war in South Viet Nam seems likely.

Recent developments have led to widespread speculation that the war might be broadened into Communist North Viet Nam soon after the U.S. election. But the signs here do not support this view.

Mars Shot

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Mars, the puzzling red planet which may be inhabited by a basic form of life, beckons and the United States plans today to launch the first of two Project Mariner spacecraft to probe some of its mysteries.

Mariner 3 is scheduled to blast off during a 90-minute period starting at 12:47 p.m. EST. Mariner 4, which is being readied on an adjoining launching pad, is to be fired later in the month — the date depending on how well Mariner 3 fares in the early stages of flight.

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PERSONALS

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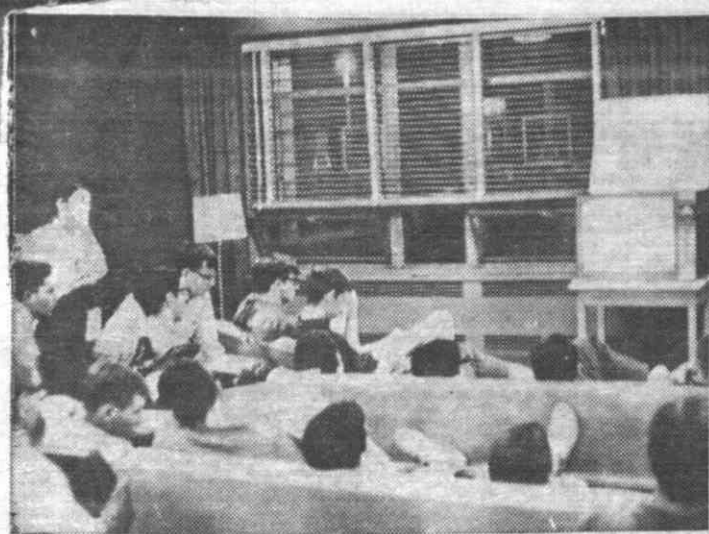
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Freshmen eagerly await election returns.

Romney Takes Michigan

Washington (AP) — Gov. George Romney gave the Republicans their first big victory in the 25 governorship races yesterday by bucking the Democratic sweep of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Romney's victory over Democrat Rep. Neil Staebler thrust him to the forefront of speculation over future leadership of the Republican party.

Democrats retained their grip on the state houses in Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Texas, Vermont and West Virginia and were leading in eight other states.

In addition to Michigan, Republicans kept the governorship in tiny Rhode Island where Gov. John H. Chaffe won a second two-year term while Johnson took the state's electoral vote. Republicans lead in four of the undecided races.

Among the landslide winners was Texas Gov. John B. Connally, close personal and political friend of President Johnson. In Illinois, Charles H. Percy, protege of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner waged a see-saw battle for control of the state house.

GOP National Chairman Dean Burch confidently predicted big gains for the party in control of statehouses across the nation.

Democratic leaders, on the other hand, said they regard Burch as too optimistic. They counted on President Johnson to help Democratic candidates in some close states and to main-

tain something like the present lineup of 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

Of the 25 governorships up for grabs yesterday, 18 are held by Democrats, seven by Republicans. There are 16 Democratic and nine Republican holdovers.

Burch predicted Republican victory in traditionally Democratic Arkansas and claimed, or held out hope for triumphs in nine other Democratic ruled states: Massachusetts, Delaware, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, North Dakota, New Mexico and Washington.

"As a minimum we are going to have 21 governors, and with a break in close states we will have as many as 25," Burch said in a pre-election statement.

States watched especially close for how the political winds are blowing included Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Arizona and Wisconsin.

LBJ Leads Democrats to Victory

Continued from Page 1
that bolted the Democratic party in 1948 to support States Rights presidential candidate Storm Thurmond. Then a governor, now a senator, Thurmond bolted the Democrats again this year and switched his party fealty to Goldwater and the GOP.

Later on Goldwater captured Georgia. Never before — dating back through 1868 — had Georgia gone Republican.

But never before, either, had Vermont done anything but go Republican since the GOP first put up a candidate in 1856. And Maine had voted Democratic only once in a century.

These were the only states Franklin D. Roosevelt missed in his record victory that swept up all but two of the 48 states in 1936. And Roosevelt still holds the record electoral vote margin — 523 to 8 that same year.

There were multiple measures of the strength and dimensions of the triumph of Johnson, who got much of his political training from FDR.

He picked off big states Goldwater needed desperately — Ohio, Illinois, Texas, plus New York and Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts, Indiana and Michigan and then California.

He swept up state after state that had gone Republican — against the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960; such states as Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, along with Florida and Virginia in the South, Wisconsin and rock-ribbed Kansas in the Midwest, Oregon and Washington in the Far West.

He romped off with all of New England, including small towns and villages that never before had voted anything but Republican.

Democratic Congress

Continued from Page 1
included Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas, who defeated Republican oilman George Bush, and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, who won a smashing victory over former Gov. John Lodge, brother of ex-Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

A 33-year-old attorney, State Sen. Fred Harris, beat former University of Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson for the last two years of the unexpired term of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

The veteran Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., swept to an expected victory against the first serious challenge he has encountered in years.

But in Ohio, Rep. Robert Taft Jr., son of the late senatorial leader, ran up a long lead over the incumbent Democrat, Sen. Stephen M. Young, 75.

Two Republican House victories made history in the Deep South, where Goldwater ran strong. Republican Prentiss Walker defeated Rep. Arthur Winstead, D-Miss. Another Republican, Jack Edwards, won over John Tyson, Democrat, in Alabama. The incumbent Democratic representative, Carl Elliott, had been eliminated in the primary.

He captured the District of Columbia's first presidential votes.

He crunched out wins of record-breaking size. It was about 300,000 in Kentucky — the first state he pegged down where FDR rolled up about 200,000 in the 1930s. It was mounting toward an all-time high plurality of 2.5 to 3 million votes in New York, where Roosevelt set the Democratic peak of 1.3 million in 1936 and Dwight D. Eisenhower reached the Republican top of 1.5 million in 1956.

He ran ahead of his ticket for the most part — ahead of party candidates for Senate and governor. But he did drag behind Gov. Orval E. Faubus in Arkansas and Roger Branigan, the winning Democratic candidate for governor, in Indiana.

Here is the way some of the nation's best-known political figures fared this eventful night:

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, 57-year-old onetime automaker, strengthened his standing in Republican ranks by winning re-election. He beat off the challenge of Democrat Neil Staebler, the state's congressman-at-large.

Colorful Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas was re-elected for an unprecedented sixth two-year term, beating Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of John D. and brother of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

In Illinois, Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner was leading Charles H. Percy, 45-year-old political protege of Dwight D. Eisenhower who had been mentioned as having presidential possibilities even before he had won an elective office.

Robert Kennedy's election to the Senate from New York gives that august body an unusual brother act. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was re-elected from Massachusetts even though he couldn't campaign because of injuries received in a plane crash.

In one of the most unusual Senate contests, a former Oklahoma University coach, Bud Wilkinson, found it harder to win in politics than on the gridiron. He was beaten by a 33-year-old Democratic state senator, Fred Harris, who campaigned for "Harris-LBJ . . . Democratic all the way."

Johnson's sweep of Pennsylvania was threatening to roll over Republican Sen. Hugh Scott. His race with his Democratic opponent, Genevieve

N.Y. Congressmen

- 1—Otis G. Pike (D-L)
- 7—Joseph Addabbo (D-L)
- 8—Benjamin Rosenthal (D-L)
- 9—James Delaney (D)
- 10—Emanuel Celler (D-L)
- 11—Eugene Keogh (D-L)
- 12—Edna Kelley (D-L)
- 13—Abraham Muller (D)
- 14—John Rooney (D-L)
- 17—John V. Lindsay (R)
- 18—Adam C. Powell (D)
- 19—Leonard Farberstein (D)
- 20—William Fitts Ryan (D-L)
- 21—Abraham Scheuer (D-L)
- 22—Jacob H. Gilbert (D)
- 23—Jonathan Bingham (D)
- 29—Leo W. O'Brien (D)
- 35—Samuel S. Stratton (D)
- 41—Thaddeus J. Dulski (D-L)

Blatt, was so close it may not be settled until the last vote is counted.

In Maryland, Joseph D. Tydings upset GOP Sen. J. Glenn Beall.

But such well-known senators as John J. Williams of Delaware, the Republican who hunts for government scandals, and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, the Democrat who preaches economy, rode back into office easily.

Sen. Pierre Salinger of California, former White House news secretary, lost to 62-year-old George Murphy, onetime Broadway and Hollywood song-and-dance man, who has long been active in Republican circles.

Democratic Assembly

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — The Democrats apparently seized control of New York's Republican-dominated Assembly last night for the first time in three decades and made significant inroads in the Senate.

Democrats upset Republicans in at least 14 Assembly districts, in unofficial returns, as President Johnson swept to victory in the state.

Their victims included the Legislature's two top GOP leaders.

Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino of Nassau County and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo both conceded defeat a few hours after the polls closed.

Democrats captured most of the legislative seats in Mahoney's home county of Erie, where the 56-year-old Mahoney, a legislator for 27 years and majority leader for 10, has been having local GOP battles. Mahoney lost to John H. Doerr, also a Buffalo attorney. Several races in the county were extremely close.

Jerome B. McDougal, a car salesman, swamped the 47-year-old Carlino, an assemblyman since 1945 for the last six years.

Senators Elected

- Ariz.—Paul Fannin (R)
- Calif.—George Murphy (R)
- Conn.—Thomas Dodd (D)
- Del.—John Williams (R)
- Fla.—Spessard Holland (D)
- Ind.—Vance Hartke (D), Winston Prouty (D)
- Me.—Edmund Muskie (D)
- Md.—Joseph Tydings (D)
- Mass.—Edward Kennedy (D)
- Mich.—Philip Hart (D)
- Miss.—John Stennis (D)
- Mo.—Stuart Symington (D)
- Mont.—Mike Mansfield (D)
- Neb.—Roman Hruska (R)
- N.J.—Harrison Williams (D)
- N.Y.—Robert Kennedy (D)
- Ohio—Robert Taft Jr. (R)
- Okla.—Fred Harris (D)
- R.I.—John Pastore (D)
- Tenn.—Albert Gore (D), Ross Bass (D)
- Tex.—Ralph Yarborough (D)
- Utah—Frank Moss (D)
- Va.—Harry Byrd (D)
- Wash.—Henry Jackson (D)
- W. Va.—Robert Byrd (D)
- Wis.—William Proxmire (D)

Governors Elected

- Ark.—Orvil Faubus (D)
- Del.—Charles Terry (D)
- Fla.—Haydon Burns (D)
- Ill.—Otto Kerner (D)
- Ind.—Roger Branigan (D)
- Iowa—Harold Hughes (D)
- Mich.—George Romney (R)
- Mo.—Warren Hearnes (D)
- Neb.—Frank Morrison (D)
- N.H.—John King (D)
- N. Mex.—Jack Campbell (D)
- N.C.—Dan Moore (D)
- N.D.—William Guy (D)
- R.I.—John Chafee (R)
- Tex.—John Connally (D)
- Vt.—Philip Hoff (D)
- W. Va.—Bulett Smith (D)



George Romney

Kennedy Beats Sen. Keating; Democrats Take New York

Continued from Page 1

Legislature — 85-65 in the Assembly and 33-25 in the Senate.

Keating served 12 years in Congress before his election to the U.S. Senate in 1958 by a relatively narrow margin of 130,000 votes over Manhattan's Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan.

Keating's refusal to endorse the Goldwater ticket this year set off a round of grumbling among party leaders in the more conservative areas Upstate. But the organization closed ranks behind him when Kennedy came onto the scene.

Kennedy took office as attorney general in 1960, with his late brother, and held the cabinet post until a few days before he was nominated by the Democratic state convention on Sept. 1.

As early as May, his name had been mentioned in speculation on the Senate race, but he appeared interested in a vice presidential nomination instead. Johnson subsequently ruled him out of consideration for second place on the national ticket, and Kennedy's name was re-injected in the New York State picture.

From the outset of his campaign, Kennedy had to cope with "carpetbagger" charges, based on the fact that he had been living in Virginia and was a legal, voting resident of Massachusetts.

Keating made this a paramount issue of his campaign, and in the latter stages he also accused Kennedy of trying to ride into office on his brother's reputation. Kennedy's counterargument was that he could do more for New York than Keating.

Controversy over two of the three questions appearing on the state ballot was lost in the clamor of the Senate and presidential races.

Organizations such as the Empire State Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayers' group, and real estate men opposed any broadening of the public housing program. Public housing and urban renewal ad-

vocates pressed for approval.

The proposition on the ballot would authorize a bond issue of \$165 million to carry forward the state's program for construction of low-rental housing—a program that now stands at \$960 million.

Amendment No. 1 would increase the amount that local governments may borrow for low-rent housing and urban renewal, set up a system of loans to owners of run-down private housing who cannot obtain financing otherwise, and change the description of persons eligible to live in low-rental housing. The change would be from "persons of low income" to "persons whose housing needs cannot be met by the unaided operations of private enterprise."

Amendment No. 2 provoked no apparent controversy. It would eliminate matter considered obsolete from the State Constitution.

State Senators

- 5—Bronston (D)
- 6—Schneider (R)
- 8—Duffy (D-L)
- 9—Mackell (D-L)
- 13—Mangano (D-L)
- 15—Brownstein (D)
- 17—Greenberg (D-L)
- 21—Mottley (D-L)
- 22—Wilson (D-L)
- 23—Zareski (D-L)
- 24—Bookson (D)
- 25—Ohrenstein (D-L)
- 27—Warner (D)
- 31—Gordon (R)
- 35—Pomeroy (R)
- 36—Erway (D)
- 38—Begley (D)
- 41—Miles (R)
- 43—Barclay (R)
- 44—Boyle (D)
- 46—Hope (R)
- 47—Anderson (R)
- 48—Metcalf (R)
- 49—Smith (R)
- 50—Barden (R)
- 53—Willard (R)
- 54—Brydges (R)
- 55—Doerr (D)
- 56—Glinski (D-L)
- 57—Hoak (D)
- 58—Moriarty (R-C)