

# Here Are Some Trends To Expect After Kennedy's January Inauguration

(Editor's Note: Here are some trends to expect following John F. Kennedy's inauguration in January as the 34th President of the United States. The compilation by The Associated Press, concerns three major factors with which Kennedy will be working as President: Foreign relations, Congress and State Government.)

By The Associated Press

## ★ Congress

It will be accounted a political miracle if Kennedy's skin-of-his-teeth victory doesn't stir up squalls for his proposals in Congress. A president who just squeaks by an election can't expect the kind of treatment in Congress accorded the rider of a landslide.

Kennedy will be more beholden than many new presidents to his running mate, Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Kennedy's choice of the Texas senator as his running mate is generally credited by politicians with having swung some of the south into his column. Johnson gets some of the praise for having pulled Texas and its important 24 electoral votes into Kennedy's camp, despite attacks on the presidential nominee in that state because of his Roman Catholic religion.

The election of Kennedy and Johnson means the appointment of two new Democratic senators to replace them. When Johnson moves out of his seat as majority leader to the presiding officer's chair there is every reason to believe he will continue to have a command-

ing voice in Democratic affairs in Congress.

The likely choice of his successor as majority leader is Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana. Mansfield is an easy-going, mild-mannered but articulate Westerner who has taken a deep interest in international affairs.

Johnson and Kennedy can calculate between them just about what that can expect the Senate to do. They have a strong ally in House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

But all of the adroitness of the leaders and all of the Senate and House experience of the new president won't dissolve the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition which in the past has called the shots on much legislation.

There is in the election results added reason to assure that this coalition will flex its muscles even more than it has in the past.

Its argument will be that Kennedy has no real mandate to put over a Democratic platform program that most Republicans and Southern Democrats have denounced as socialistic. The coalition can contend that Nixon got almost as many popular votes for his viewpoint that the government should do less in some fields, rather than more.

## ★ Foreign Affairs

President Eisenhower and President-elect John F. Kennedy laid the basis Wednesday for easing the shock of transition from the old to the new administration in a period of continuing world crisis.

Moving swiftly once Kennedy's election victory was certain, Eisenhower sent a message to his Demo-

cratic successor stating he would shortly suggest "certain measures that may commend themselves to you as you prepare to take over next January the responsibilities of the presidency."

In immediate reply Kennedy told Eisenhower, "I am grateful for your wire and look forward to working with you."

The president-elect also declared at Hyannis Port, Mass., that he would announce within 24 hours "the appointment of a liaison with the administration on the problems of the transition."

At the same time Kennedy said he expects to say nothing about new appointments for his administration until after Thanksgiving.

He is expected to give priority to the designation of his secretary of state in view of the importance attached to early preparation for dealing with a broad range of foreign issues immediately after he takes office.

## ★ State Governors

Democrats won 15 governorships to 12 for the Republicans in Tues-

day's elections. Six incumbent governors were swept out of office and eight were re-elected.

This represented a net gain of one for the party of President-elect John F. Kennedy and means that, with holdovers, Democrats will control 34 state administrations to 16 for the Republicans.

This is the highest for Democrats since 1938 when they held 39 governorships.

In a topsy-turvy day, political control changed hands in 13 states, Democrats taking over in seven states now having Republican governors and the GOP moving into six governorships now held by Democrats.

Democrats won in Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska and Washington.

Republican governors were elected in Arizona, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont, New Mexico, Minnesota and South Dakota.



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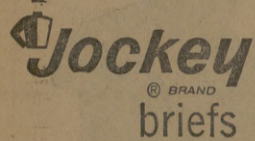


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## Scholastic Open House Planned For Cadet Corps

An open house for all professors in all the dormitories of the Corps of Cadets is being planned for Dec. 2. Clayton LaGrone, corps scholastic officer, announced yesterday.

LaGrone said committees are being formed to make final arrangements for the huge open house and final arrangements will be forthcoming shortly.

Every professor on the faculty and staff will be extended an invitation to the proceedings, scheduled from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

LaGrone added refreshments will be available in the lounges of the dormitories and the visitors will be provided parking spaces in the two quadrangles in the separate Corps dormitory areas.

This year's open house is the first attempted on a Corps-wide basis, LaGrone added. However, the 1st and 2nd Wings conducted similar proceedings last year.

This year marks the first time professors' wives have also been invited.

The faculty sponsors of each outfit, plus the commanding officer and scholastic officer and sergeant will act as unofficial hosts for the activities.

Cadet juniors are due to act as ushers for parking proceedings in the two quadrangles.

## Congo Tribesmen Raid Irish Patrol

By The Associated Press

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo —The United Nations said Wednesday a patrol of 11 Irish soldiers was ambushed and cut down by rebellious tribesmen in the jungles of northeastern Katanga Tuesday. A wounded man and four bodies were found. The six missing men are believed also to have been slaughtered.

The one known survivor, a seriously hurt private, saved himself by feigning death.

The patrol, including a lieutenant, was attacked near Niamba, west of Albertville on Lake Tanganyika. Albertville is about 400 miles northeast of Elisabethville, the Katanga capital.

The attack took place in late evening as the 11 Irishmen, riding in two jeeps, crossed a bridge over a small river.

Uniforms of the missing men were found near the bodies.

The deaths brought to about 30 the number of fatal casualties suffered by the U.N. forces in their

four-month-old Congo operation. Heavy units of Irish and Ethiopian troops were sent into the area.

## UNITED CHEST

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United Chest fund include the College Station Community House, Salvation Army, Texas Rehabilitation Center, Brazos County Hospital Fund, Crippled Children's Fund Crippled Children's Therapy Center and the College Station Recreation House.

The drive for last year also ran from Nov. 1 through 15. The total collected in last year's canvassing was \$16,209. Last year's goal was \$13,150.

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