

NC'S TWO-PARTY SYSTEM GROWS

(An Editorial)

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granted. We seem to enjoy and cherish being productive and appreciated. This election is presenting choices. And there are thousands and thousands who seem elated over the opportunity to select a party or candidate. This is as it should be. No vote should belong to anyone, but the possessor of this cherished instrument of liberty and freedom. Nor should it be loaned or sold. America seems now bent upon finding a way for freer individual thinking. The hundreds of different organizations have done yeoman work in putting registration and voting utmost in the minds of the American public.

Destiny, at this time, seems inevitable in directing individualism at the polls more than ever in the immediate past. Politics may find itself in the next few years more in the hands of the public than ever before. The great control by money and position is confronted with a new public opinion. This great war of opposites who are brothers in flesh, ideology and spirit, should reap a harvest in behalf of the Republic never known before.

However, dangers lurk in any system and also in any change. It is our belief that each individual should be equipped with as much information about parties and persons who represent parties to make up their minds after due research and study of the issues and approaches to them as presented by the above.

To register is one thing. To vote is another. Be sure you vote, and, above all, be sure you vote YOUR convictions.

LEAFLETS ARE AGAINST BARRY

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sheet, asked that it be withdrawn because of possible bad effects in the South.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, was carrying one of the folders when he campaigned in Atlanta recently. Said Humphrey:

"I'm not much for a fellow who's for civil rights in the District of Columbia and whistles Dixie with you . . ."

Goldwater voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which was one of the priority pieces of legislation of the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

WORLD SERIES ENTERS SIXTH GAME IN MO.

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for the Cards in the final of three games played in N. Y. The Cards won on the amazing pitching of Gibson by a score of 5-2.

Other ten stars in the series this year are: Euston Howard, Al Downing and Hector Lopez, for the Yankees; and Bill White, Curt Flood, Lou Brock and Julian Javier, for St. Louis.

STATE'S SCLC HEAD BACKS ROBERT L. GAVIN

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to show the Democratic leadership that they would not be herded into voting for a candidate just because he was a Democrat.

There was another school of thought that the Negro did not know enough about voting to

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