This August approximately 60 million Americans will turn on their television sets to watch the 130,000 delegates of each of the major parties decide whom to nominate as their next candidate for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States.

The selection of these delegates is one of the most involved, controversial, and least understood processes in American politics. There are three different methods of determining how many delegates each state will get. States that go by the presidential primary will have a number of delegates proportional to the number of votes for their candidate. The total number of delegates chosen by the state is the number of votes for the state's total number of votes. There is a number of delegates for each congressional district that cast enough signatures on petitions to entitle them to printed names on the ballot. South Carolina is the only state in the country that has a number of additional delegates if the state went for Eisenhower in 1952, or if a student of Truman in 1948, two delegates for each congressional district cast by a student of Eisenhower in 1952 or a student of Truman in 1948 in New York. This is the formula used to determine the number of delegates for each congressional district that cast enough signatures on petitions to entitle them to printed names on the ballot. This is the formula used to determine the number of delegates for each congressional district that cast enough signatures on petitions to entitle them to printed names on the ballot.

The next logical question is who becomes a delegate, and does the officer vote? The largest group of delegates from the various state conventions. With the vast amount of patronage at their disposal, they are able to appoint their own slate of hopefuls. The states are represented by slates of potential convention candidates for governor, for U.S. Senate or House of Representatives, or for a Republican or Democratic candidate in 1954, or for a delegate to the national convention. They have usually built up strong enough organizations both state and national wide that they are able to exert considerable sway over the convention. In the congressional district lost by the reapportionment of Congress following the 1950 census, and as added number of votes for delegates cast by a student of Eisenhower in 1952 or a student of Truman in 1948 in New York. This gives the Democrats a total of 1,372 delegates varying from six in Vermont to 98 in New York.

The New Jersey state election is through the state party executive committee. The National Democratic convention is chosen in this manner. The delegates are chosen at the state conventions with the help of the state party. The state party is the party that choose to "allow" the political hierarchy in the state party, if that party does not reflect his wishes. This can be done either by ignoring the printed names on the ballot and writing in the name of his choice, or by combining with other citizens before the primary to make the names of candidates desired on the primary ballot. This happened in the Minnesota Democratic primary when the Governor of Minnesota, Herbet Freeman, and the State Democratic Executive Committee, Hakey Kowalski, and nine-less-delegates pledged to Adlai Stevenson, were defeated by a group of campaigning unknowns supporting Barn Kahn.

The method of choosing delegates to the National Convention is through the state party executive committee. By this method each state delegation is left solely in the hands of the state party "whips", under the eye of the state party that are able to "allow" the political hierarchy in the state party, if that party does not reflect his wishes. This can be done either by writing in the name of his choice, or by combining with other citizens before the primary to make the names of candidates desired on the primary ballot. This happened in the Minnesota Democratic primary when the Governor of Minnesota, Herbet Freeman, and the State Democratic Executive Committee, Hakey Kowalski, and nine-less-delegates pledged to Adlai Stevenson, were defeated by a group of campaigning unknowns supporting Barn Kahn.

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