One of the key issues raised during this year's campaign was that of electing as many "peace" candidates to both the Senate and House as possible. Curiously enough, the newspapers have seen fit to ignore this issue, and content themselves with normal election coverage. For the benefit of our readers we offer the results of the various Senate elections where peace candidates were running.

New York: Paul O'Dwyer (D) lost to Jacob Javits (R). However, Javits has been consistently opposed to the war also — call it a half-loss.

California: Alan Cranston (D) defeated his Republican opponent, Max Rafferty (R).

Maryland: Charles Mathias (R) defeated Dan Barry (D).

Florida: Collin (D) lost to Gunney (R). Oregon: Wayne Morse (D) lost to Paul Fad (R).

Iowa: Harold Hughes (D) declared the winner in an exceedingly close race.

Connecticut: Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D) won handily.

South Dakota: Senator George McGovern (D) won reelection.

Ohio: Gilligan (D) lost to Saxbe (R) — another case in which it is difficult to cry over any result.

Illinois: William Clark (D) lost to Everett Dirksen (R).

In house races, Lowenstein was the only peace candidate to win election. Notable losers were New Hampshire's Dave Hoes and James Farmer of New York.

According to our unofficial several tally, in states where there was a major battle on the issue of the war, the peace candidates came up with nine wins out of fourteen chances. Not bad for amateurs.

**Peace—now?**

One of the highlights of the Sanctuary was the "liberation" of the washroom on the third floor. Ordinarily reserved for the fair sex, the washroom is now open to all students. The selection of MIT students to attend the meetings was made on a first-come-first-served basis. The students were able to speak on the floor and bring issues to the attention of the faculty.

**footnotes**

46. There was a least one student, a sophomore, who was "missing the Resistance." After somehow getting the number of one of the few Sanctuary phones, he managed himself to the Student Center, bat are 'disrupting conditions the occupants have created. The motion to allow students to attend the meetings was voted down. The motion would have allowed the students to speak on the floor and bring issues to the attention of the faculty.

47. Two Baker House volleyball teams playing in the Cage on the other night had a hard time keeping abreast of the game. It seems that as far as the Baker House was concerned, their opponents were being prohibited from entering the Cage. As Francisco, an officer of the Cage, explained it, "You know, Wayne, you might be down there all day, but you're not going to get to that wall with your dances!"