

Materials Referenced

This work was made possible by the Internet. I have Googled much. Most of the archives, articles, theses, government publications, interviews, journals, and newspapers were found on the Internet. This was true as well of many books. The Internet Archive was particularly valuable with respect to books, and with Hathi Trust to government documents. Mercifully, access to many works on the Internet Archive was before its loss of a copyright infringement action. Congressional Quarterly was founded in 1945, and its publications invaluable cover the period of this work. The subscription service Newspapers.com has been extensively used. Alas, since the period of the book the Internet has reduced most newspapers to shadows of their former selves when not totally eliminating them. JSTOR was a valuable source for professional journals. Personal information that can be found with some sleuthing at Family Search (provided by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints) fleshed out the histories of members of the Class of 1946. The on-line availability of the *Congressional Record* by the U.S. Government Publishing Office and of Census documents was particularly helpful. Election returns published by the Office of the Historian of the U.S. House of Representatives were valuable. Many states publish returns of primaries in regular volumes or in some cases on-line, but some, notably Pennsylvania and New York, do not.

A major regret is the inability to search the various archival collections which hold documents from many of the Class of 1946. Due to financial and time constraints, only three were visited, all being relatively local. The only one that enjoyed much effort by my wife and me was that of Wake Forest University, which holds the archives of Charles Deane. I wish to thank its staff for their labors and their pleasant venue.