



Republicans Sweep in Mock Election; Students Back Scranton, Van Zandt

By WINNIE BOYLE

Yesterday's mock elections resulted in a Republican sweep with students endorsing William W. Scranton as Governor and James E. Van Zandt as United States Senator.

A total of 824 students voted in

the election. This is only about 4 per cent of the 23,584 students eligible to vote. Twenty per cent of those who voted were seniors or graduate students.

Scranton defeated his Democratic opponent Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, 556-265. Van Zandt defeated Joseph S. Clark, the Democratic incumbent, 458-366.

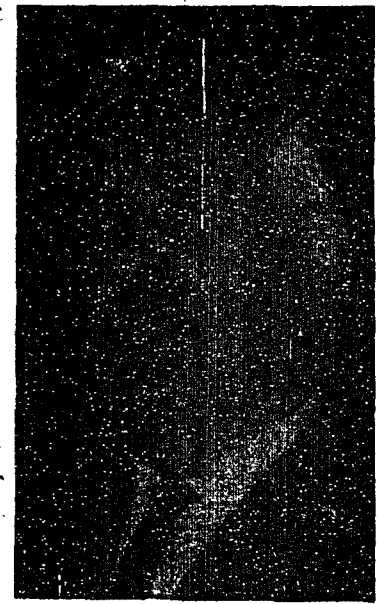
Following the final vote tally Paul McPherson, chairman of the Young Republicans said: "I am very pleased with the resounding Republican victory. I think it is indicative of how Pennsylvania students feel toward this state's politics, and since today's students are tomorrow's leaders, I feel this is an indication of how the state will go in the future. Also I feel this is how it will go next Tuesday."

THE CHAIRMAN of the Young Democrats, Kenneth McCarthy said: "The mock election is not representative of the state as a whole; it is, representative though of the way college students would vote if they had the chance. The outcome of the presidential mock election of two years ago in which Nixon won by a wide margin, proves this point."

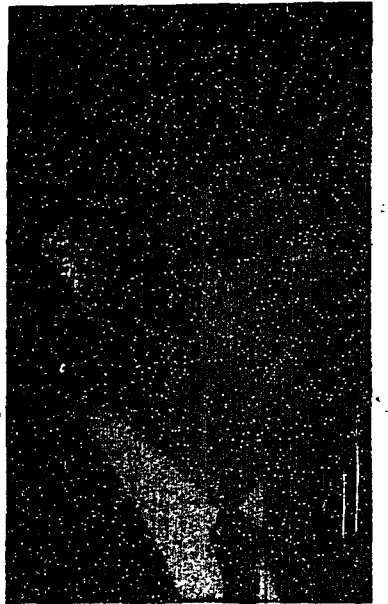
McCarthy went on to predict that "Clark will have little trouble winning," and, "Dilworth will win by a narrow margin" next Tuesday.

Elections Commissioner George Jackson said concerning the success or failure of the election that there: "just wasn't enough publicity."

Morris Baker, chairman of the project said, "It would appear that the mock election wasn't the success we hoped it would be."



JAMES E. VAN ZANDT
... Supported as U.S. Senator



WILLIAM W. SCRANTON
... Supported as Governor

End to Dismantling Set for Tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant returned from his Cuban peace mission last night and declared he was reliably informed all Soviet missiles would be dismantled by tomorrow, and out of Cuba soon afterward.

The secretary-general, however, apparently had failed in his efforts to get Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro to agree to any form of U.N. inspection to verify the removal of the missiles.

Thant's chartered plane touched down at New York's Idlewild Airport at 8:48 p.m. EST amid developments which indicated the Cuban crisis had taken a critical turn.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced last night that the naval arms quarantine of Cuba was to be resumed at daybreak today. Air surveillance of the Russian missile sites in Cuba also will begin again.

The decision was reached by President Kennedy after a conference with his top advisors and after the departure of United Nations Acting Secretary-General U Thant from an attempt to arrange U.N. verification of the dismantling of the bases.

First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, left for Cuba today to quiet uneasiness in Havana over the Soviet decision to remove rocket bases.

Mikoyan and a party of 15 are expected to stop over in New York on the way.

There was no announcement of the trip from the Kremlin, but unofficial sources reported Mikoyan had received a transit visa for the United States and that he would leave in a special Soviet

plane today en route to Havana. **PRESS SECRETARY** Pierre Salinger told newsmen he would not state precisely when aerial surveillance would begin. Like the naval blockade, it had been suspended for the period of U Thant's two-day visit to Cuba.

The White House also announced that Kennedy has cancelled a news conference which had been scheduled for this afternoon. Salinger said it would be rescheduled when the Cuban situation is clarified.

In announcing that the reconnaissance operations will be resumed, Salinger told newsmen:

"In the absence of effective U.N. arrangements, the hemisphere nations have the responsibility for continuing surveillance."

It was presumed that the safety of American fliers was the reason for Salinger's refusal to state precisely when the air reconnaissance would begin.

And despite the phrase "hemisphere nations" there were no indications that any planes other than those of the United States would perform the aerial photography over the Soviet missile sites.

SALINGER SAID he could not describe the scope of the blockade when it is resumed, but he left the impression that the same zones and interception rules would apply as were in effect Monday when the two-day suspension was ordered into effect.

Questioned whether the decision to resume the blockade and surveillance was made in consultation with Latin-American countries, Salinger said this government has been "in constant consultation" with the other republics of the hemisphere.

USG Committee to Study Froth

By JOAN HARTMAN and MEL AXILBUND

A resolution to form a committee to meet with the co-editors of Froth magazine to work out changes in Froth so that it can become an acceptable campus publication was approved unanimously last night by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress.

THE COMMITTEE will be composed of Dean Wharton, USG president, Ann Palmer, editor of The Daily Collegian, Fred Waelchli, one of the two student members on the Committee on Student Organizations, a USG member and a representative of the Alumni Association.

The resolution also states that the Congress "feels that proper consideration was not given by the Committee on Student Organizations to the possibilities

offered by Froth to clean its own house."

The bill was proposed by Walter Pilof (town), one of the four members of the executive committee established last week to investigate the Froth issue. This committee made its recommendations to the Congress after interviewing Miss Palmer, Waelchli, and Andrea Buscanics, co-editor of Froth.

A previous bill calling for the Congress to express "strong disapproval" of administrative action in revoking Froth's charter was withdrawn by its sponsor, Margaret McDowell (Pollock). The bill had been tabled last week so that the issue could be fully investigated.

A roll call vote on the Froth bill was called for by Alan White (town) but the motion failed to receive the required majority vote and was defeated.

In discussing the bill, Jon Gei-

ger (fraternity), a member of the USG Froth committee, said that the Committee on Student Organizations was biased when it began the Froth hearing. The new USG committee, he said, would have people of a more representative nature and would have the ideas of the student body; therefore, it could work out a plan acceptable to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs.

The Administrative Committee would hear a Froth appeal if one is made.

DURING DISCUSSION of the bill, many Congressmen said they wanted the name Froth retained for any campus humor magazine.

In other business, the Congress elected Michael Dzvonik (fraternity) president pro tempore and Katherine Johnson (South) Rules Committee chairman.

Cold Weather Should Continue

Unseasonably cold air continues well entrenched over the northeastern states; and even colder air is heading toward Pennsylvania from Canada.

A fresh arctic air mass that originated over the snow covered regions of northwestern Canada should reach Pennsylvania Saturday.

Meanwhile, skies will remain mostly cloudy and intermittent snow flurries are likely.

A storm moving eastward

through the Gulf states may turn northeastward tomorrow bringing with it a threat of snow or rain tomorrow night.

Today should be somewhat colder than yesterday and an afternoon high temperature of 45 degrees is expected. A low of 32 is forecast for tonight and a high of 45 is predicted for tomorrow.

Saturday should be cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries likely.

'Razzle McDazzle' Will Open Tonight

"Razzle McDazzle's" Irish leprechaun pulls pens out of air and beer out of blackboards in tonight's opener of the Thespian production at 8 in Schwab.

Dubbed a "collegiate fairy tale" by its author, Ellis Grove, the Thespian musical is based "rather roughly on certain Penn State institutions."

"THIS PLAY is strictly for fun. There's no message or axe to grind — we're just poking a little gentle fun," Grove, a former theatre arts instructor at the University, said.

"Razzle" is the story of a 90-pound weakling named Sok Kelly. Sok is a 2nd term student at Penns Wood University and is pledging a fraternity. Razzle McDazzle, a leprechaun, conjures Irish magic, leaping in and out of bottles, pulling checks out of thin air and tapping blackboards for spirits. He helps Sok make the fraternity, turns him into a star football player, has the girls swoon over him and gets him to run for student body president.

"Our biggest problem," director

Carolyn Fishbein (7th - art education - Baltimore, Md.) said, "was conjuring that Irish magic. Much of it was resolved through lighting."

Grove wrote "Razzle" this summer, inspired by suggestions of the University Theatre's Kelly Yeaton for a show centering around campus life, for Thespians.

"LIKE TOPSY," Grove said, "Razzle" just grew." This is the fourth musical Grove has written. He directed "Once Upon a Mattress," "Sumer and Smoke" and "Paint Your Wagon."

Direction has been a matter of discrimination because the story line is so close to campus life, Miss Fishbein said.

Other problems have arisen in teaching over-sized boys how to faint on stage and in the staging itself, which tends to put actors on steps and almost in the lap of the audience, she added.

The musical, which has a cast of 11 actors, 8 dancers and 13 singers, will run tonight through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the Hetzel Union desk.



GREAT PUMPKIN: Amid the Halloween festivities last night Gordon Long (1st-business administration - McKeesport) disguised as the Great Pumpkin roamed the campus.



TRICK OR TREAT? Five chilly contestants await treats—maybe even a prize for their costumes—at the State College High School football field. Many youngsters bore the cold winds last night to participate in State College's annual town Halloween parade.