Weather Forecast: Sunny, Warmer

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Evaluation of USG Executive ---see Page 4

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Scranton Elected 41st Governor; Clark Leads in Senatorial Race

Early Tallies Give Democrat Slim Edge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — While Republicans celebrated their return to the governor's mansion after eight years of Democratic occupancy last night, the Democrats confidently predicted incumbent Clark would hold on to defeat Republican James Van Zandt in the U.S. Senate battle.

Clark, helped by a 180,000 vote majority in Philadelphia, and a 66,000 edge in Allegheny County, including Pittsburgh, said about midnight he was making no claims. He was counting on his big city margins to stave off the almost certain gains by Van Zandt in the predominantly Republican areas still to be heard from.

For senator, in 6,117 percincts, the vote was:
Clark, D, 1,494,817
Van Zandt, R, 1,370,447

George D. Bloom, Republican state chairman, claimed victory for the entire Republican statewide ticket with little more than one-third of the vote counted.

"I have a feeling at this moment that the entire ticket, including U. S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt will be elected," Bloom said, bubbling with confidence.

Bloom made his statement with 3,700 of the state's 9,200 precincts reporting unofficial returns. They showed that Rep. James E. Van Zandt was trailing Democratic incumbent Joseph S. Clark by 41,000.

"We will do well enough upstate to easily wipe out Clark's margin in Philadelphia," Bloom said.

REPUBLICANS, for almost a century the dominant party in this state, hoped to end an eight-year Democratic hold on the statehouse and oust incumbent Joseph S. Clark from the Senate.

Clark had been elected to the Senate in 1956 by a little over 17,000 votes, in the face of a 600,000 vote landslide by Eisenhower in his second term bid.

It was not until 1960 that Democrats outregistered Republicans in this state. This time, out of 5,673,497 registered voters, the Democrats had an edge of slightly less than 200,000.

President Kennedy, before the Cuban situation ended his campaigning, came into the state several times to stump for Clark and Dilworth.

CLARK offered himself as an all-out supporter of Kennedy, who carried the state in 1960 by 116,326. He said Van Zandt never sponsored a major bill during 20 years in Congress. Van Zandt described Clark as being in the left-wing of the Democratic party and said he lacked firmness and foresight on issues such as Cuba.

Both Clark and Dilworth are former mayors of Philadelphia.

Clark went home to bed at midnight after commenting, "I'm not claiming anything."

Clark, facing a tough race against Republican Rep. James E. Van Zandt, told a newsman, "I have nothing more to say until I make a concession or until Van Zandt concedes."

IN 1956, when Clark unseated Republican Sen. James Duff by 18,000 votes, Clark went home to bed hours before it was clear he had won.

Voting was heavy as the state in addition to electing a governor and senator, voted for 27 congressmen and various state and local officials.

Clear and cold weather aided the turnout, with the morning rush in some areas exceeding the record number in the 1960 Presidential balloting.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. and closed at 8 p.m.

JOSEPH S. CLARK

WILLIAM W. SCRANTON

Late Centre County Returns Record Sweeps by State GOP

Candidates of the Republican party for state and U.S. Senate offices made a clean sweep in Centre County as 12:30 a.m. tallies for 59 out of 69 precincts in the county gave all GOP candidates substantial margins of votes over their Democratic opponents.

William W. Scranton polled 13,429 votes as opposed to Democratic candidate Richardson Dilworth's 6,492.

James E. Van Zandt polled 12,535 votes against Democratic incumbent Sen. Joseph S. Clark's 7,555 votes.

In the race for Secretary of Internal Affairs, Audrey B. Kelley, Republican, led with 10,945 votes against Democratic Genevieve Blatt's 8,396.

Samuel J. Roberts, Republican, carried 12,579 votes against Democratic Earl S. Keim's 7,448 for Supreme Court Justice.

Dilworth Concedes In 12 a.m. Statement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican William W. Scranton was elected governor of Pennsylvania last night.

With little more than half the state's 9,200 precincts counted, Scranton claimed a victory that appeared inevitable almost from the start of ballot counting, and his opponent, Richardson Dilworth conceded.

The Scranton victory was made possible by the first term congressman's ability to cut into the customary big city Democratic margins, especially in Philadelphia where he campaigned on alleged corruption in Dilworth's administration during a second term as mayor of the state's largest city.

With 6,092 of the state's 9,200 counties reported the vote was:
Dilworth, D, 1,329,079
Scranton, R, 1,517,249

Pennsylvania voters in an obviously statewide crush of ticket splitting, reversed the roles they cast in similar elections four years ago, when they elected a Democratic governor, David L. Lawrence, and a Republican senator, Hugh Scott.

The ticket splitting also showed in the races for lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs and a seat on the state supreme court bench. The Republicans led for lieutenant governor and the high court, but incumbent Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt, a Democrat, bucked the tide and held a slight lead.

DILWORTH, 64-year-old ex-Marine, said in a telegram to Scranton, the multi-millionaire first term congressman, "Congratulations, I hope you will be able to continue moving the state forward."

Republican Raymond P. Shafer, 45-year-old state representative, led his Democratic opponent, Stephen McCann for lieutenant governor, and Judge Samuel Roberts, 55-year-old president judge of Erie County Orphans Court, was in front of Democrat Earl S. Keim, of Westmoreland County for a seat on the state supreme court.

Scranton and Dilworth, both Yale graduates, engaged in a bitter, name-calling campaign. Both agreed unemployment — in this state with almost 7 per cent of the labor force out of work — was the main issue. Scranton blamed it on policies of the last two state administrations, Dilworth on policies of Republican governors.

ANOTHER issue was allegations of corruption in Philadelphia government during Dilworth's administration. Dilworth conceded there was wrong-doing, but said his administration uncovered it, cleaned it up and punished the guilty. No one ever said Dilworth profited personally, but Scranton kept hammering the theme it happened during Dilworth's administration.

Gov. David L. Lawrence, a Democrat, was not eligible under the state constitution to succeed himself. His election in 1958 marked the first time in state history a Democrat succeeded a Democrat as governor and only the fourth time a Democrat won the governorship since Civil War days.

THE VOTER turnout was reported running very high in predominantly Republican areas in Pittsburgh, and in the GOP suburbs around the Democratic stronghold of Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia, balloting was heavy in the northeast where Rep. William Green, Jr., the Democratic chairman, holds sway. The Democrats hold a 235,000 registration edge in the state's biggest city.

Elections Roundup

Returns Show Mixed Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As returns poured in from a crucial off-year election, Democrats clinched early control of the U.S. Senate as expected. They elected such men as the young Kennedy clansman, Edward M., in Massachusetts and Abraham A. Ribicoff in Connecticut.

As for the House, the GOP scored some upsets but it was too early to say that their gains in that chamber would be more than marginal.

Here's the way the score stood in the big battle for control of Congress:

SENATE — Democrats in a breeze, which was inevitable. They had such a big carry-over margin that they needed only eight victories to get the 51 seats necessary to retain control. These came early, with the re-election of Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas the clincher. He beat Dr. Kenneth G. Jones (R), orthopedic surgeon and idol of rightists.

HOUSE — Still much in doubt, but with Republican gains seeming to fall short of a turnover. The GOP turned up with three victories over Democratic incumbents and led in nine other races while Democrats were ahead in eight races where Republicans now hold office.

The guess: That Republicans would make headway in the House, but would not pick up anything near the 44 additional seats they need to wrest control from the Democrats.

Brown Leads in Early California Returns

SAN FRANCISCO—Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown took an early lead over Republican Richard M. Nixon last night, as California voters turned out in what could be record numbers for an off-year election.

The surprisingly heavy vote in a state with a 4-3 Democratic edge in registration bolstered Brown's hopes of turning back the former vice president's bid for a political comeback.

Returns from 775 of 31,820 precincts, including 380 incomplete of Los Angeles' 11,980, showed Brown 42,008 and 31,654.

In Los Angeles, with 40 per cent of the state's voters, the turnout was estimated at 80 to 84 per cent. The 1958 record was 79 per cent, and pre-election forecasts this year were only 70 to 75 per cent. Democrats outnumbed Republicans in the county by more than 500,000.

Kennedy Wins Big in Massachusettes

BOSTON — Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of President John F. Kennedy, last night won his brother's former seat in the U.S. Senate, on the basis of early returns which showed him building an insurmountable lead.

Kennedy built up a 5-2 lead as the early returns rolled in, with his home town of Boston giving him a better than 3-1 lead over Republican George Cabot Lodge.

Before an hour had passed after the polls closed, it became apparent the Kennedy magic was working for Ted Kennedy as it had for his oldest brother in his Massachusetts election contests.

N.Y. Re-elects Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won re-election Tuesday night over Democrat Robert M. Morgenthau and was automatically established as a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1964.

Rockefeller beat Democratic nominee Robert M. Morgenthau handily. Political professionals were speculating on his final margin—whether it would increase or fall short of his 573,034 plurality in 1958.

Lausche, Rhodes Score Ohio Wins

COLUMBUS — Democratic U.S. Senator Frank J. Lausche was re-elected yesterday, but Republican James A. Rhodes defeated Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle in his bid for a second term.

Rhodes rode a crest of rural votes to defeat DiSalle, one of the early supporters of President Kennedy in 1960.

Lausche pulled way ahead of Republican John Marshall Briley of Toledo early in the evening and was never headed by the Republican.

In the race for Congressman-at-large, it appeared that Robert Taft, Jr., son of the late senator, had won by a large margin over his Democratic opponent Richard D. Kennedy of Cleveland.

Romney Apparent Winner in Michigan

DETROIT — George Romney cut sharply into traditionally Democratic Wayne County Tuesday night and was headed for election as Michigan's first Republican governor in 14 years.

Romney, 55-year-old former American Motors Corp. president, apparently defeated incumbent Gov. John B. Swainson with a margin of some 40 per cent in industrial Wayne County, Detroit.

Political observers estimated Romney needed 34 per cent of the total Wayne County vote to be successful in his first bid for an administrative state office.

Ribicoff Wins Senate Seat

HARTFORD — Connecticut voters elected Abraham Ribicoff, former Kennedy Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to the U.S. Senate yesterday.

Ribicoff easily defeated his Republican opponent Horace Seeley-Brown.

Wiley Defeated in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE — Sen. Alexander Wiley, the senior Republican in the U.S. Senate, was defeated in his bid for an unprecedented fifth term from Wisconsin by Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson in Tuesday's election.

Connally Wins Texas Governorship

DALLAS — An avalanche of votes swept Democrat John Connally into the Texas governor's mansion Tuesday night, destroying hopes of the GOP to seat Jack Cox as the state's first Republican chief executive since reconstruction.

Republicans Poll Victory in Centre County Elections

Republican candidates for offices of district and county scope swept to victory yesterday with Daniel A. Bailey defeating Democratic incumbent Jo Hays for a seat in the State Senate from the 34th senatorial district.

According to unofficial report, Hays was defeated in Clearfield County, Philipsburg and Bellefonte.

At 12:30 a.m., Eugene M. Fulmer had rallied 12,120 votes against Democratic William L. Miller's 7,873 for the seat in Pennsylvania's House of Representatives.

Republican Herman T. Schneebeli led Democrat William W. Litke 11,613 to 8,903 for representative to U.S. Congress from the 17th District.

Bailey's victory over Hays is significant because it could give the Republican party a majority in the State Senate which has been stalemated with 25 Democratic and 25 Republican senators.

Fulmer, of State College, will serve his third term as this county's choice for the State House of Representatives.

Schneebeli, of Williamsport, and currently a member of the House, apparently has succeeded in regaining his seat for the U.S. House of Representatives. He will represent the expanded 17th district which now includes Centre and nine other counties. Centre County was formerly in the 20th District represented by James E. Van Zandt.

Democratic County Chairman Charles Emerick said last night after the totals from 59 precincts had been tallied: "Right now it doesn't look like we're going to win a thing in this area."

Fulmer said last night: "I never know how many votes I'll get and I never guess."

He said, however, that he had felt that Bailey would win over Hays.

G. H. McCormick, Democratic County Commissioner and chairman of Centre County Elections Commission said: "It is significant that Hays didn't run very much over the registered Democratic vote anywhere in State College. Although I am a Democrat I knew Bailey would win."

Harry Burd, Republican Register of Wills for Centre County, expressed surprise that Bailey had beaten Hays.

H. Beecher Charmbury, Republican County Chairman and department head for mineral preparation at the University, said he had expected the race between Bailey and Hays to be closer than it was.

According to Burd and William Dulaney, treasurer for Citizens for Clark-Dilworth, the election results in Centre County will mean that Emerick will probably be out of a job.

USG Congressmen to Consider $14,900 For Proposed Inter-Class Budget

By JOAN HARTMAN and MEL AXILBUND

A proposed $14,900 inter-class budget will be presented to the Undergraduate Student Government Congress at its meeting tonight.

USG President Dean Wharton called the budget non-controversial yesterday and said that its adoption should be routine.

LAST YEAR'S Congress, however, passed a budget only after John Witmer (fraternity), president pro tempore, questioned the portion of it which dealt with scholarships for USG executives, and twelve $50 floating scholarships.

The proposed scholarship allocations are the same as those approved in the last budget. The scholarships are USG president—$400, vice president—$150, secretary-treasurer—$275, and $600 for the floating scholarships.

Congress will also consider a bill calling for it to recommend and endorse a student life insurance plan. The plan concerned is administered by University Life Plans, Inc., and is underwritten by Life Assurance Co. of Pennsylvania.

The policy provides $10,000 coverage for $20 per year.

Debate on the bill, which is sponsored by Michael Dzvonik (fraternity) and Harry Dugan (West), may center around the issue of USG endorsement rather than the merits of this specific plan.

USG now endorses an accident and sickness policy. This policy, however, differs from the proposed life plan in that it was designed specifically for University students, while the life plan is available to anyone.

Other business on the congressional agenda is approval of a number of committee appointments. The following chairmen are to be appointed: Margaret Murphey (Pollock), By-Laws Committee; Gary Smith, Bicycle Committee; and Sharon Hallmann, Committee on Committees. Rules Committee appointments, which were announced yesterday, also have to be approved. Those appointed are Harry Grace (town), Barbara Baer(Simmons-McElwain), Fred Good (fraternity) and Dugan.

CONGRESS WILL also hear a bill proposing the establishment of a Service Committee to act as a liason between welfare institutions in the State College area and campus groups which wish to serve them.

Red Forces Cross Over Indian Bounds

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Red Chinese forces have made two thrusts into undisputed Indian territory and are building up for an attack on a key Indian airfield near Ladakh high in the Himalayan frontier, a Defense Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The government announced it planned to recall nearly 7,000 Indian troops serving overseas under the U.N. flag. It also said it will begin teaching villagers to shoot, as a back line of defense against Communist intruders.

For the first time since the Red Chinese opened their military drives to occupy disputed border territories, their forces have made spearhead thrusts into territory not previously claimed by the Peiping regime.

One of these thrusts was made into an abandoned Indian military base that controls northern Ladakh, endangering the entire Indian position on the western front.

The spokesman reported another incursion into Indian territory 850 miles to the southeast of Ladakh, on the other end of the Himalayan front. But, he said, the Chinese force was driven back across the Tibetan border.

The Chinese appeared to be seeking to occupy Chushul airfield near Ladakh. Informed sources said they had moved up artillery, tanks and large numbers of troops.

U.N. Cuban Negotiations Fail

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States and the Soviet Union failed last night in a marathon negotiating session to resolve mounting difficulties over removal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov conferred at the U.S. mission for 5 hours and 20 minutes.

STEVENSON SAID afterwards the talks were "not fruitful."

No details of the discussions were made public but it was apparent the United States was increasing pressure on the Soviet Union to abide by its pledge to remove Soviet missiles in Cuba and dismantle missile bases under international inspection.

Stevenson said, "The missiles are moving out. The talks are moving on." But he stressed that nothing constructive came out of the meeting.

It was understood that many points remained to be settled before agreement can be reached on the inspection issue.

Additional U.S.-Soviet negotiations were expected but no dates were set for new meetings. The exchange was the longest to date in current negotiations.

At U.N. headquarters, Acting Secretary-General U Thant met with officials of the International Red Cross on arrangements for inspection by their organization of Cuba-bound Soviet ships.

Thant saw Paul Ruegger, former president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Melchior Borsinger, secretary of the ICRC executive board, who flew here from Geneva. Thant was reported confident of completing agreement for the ship inspection.

In Havana, Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan met with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for the fourth day in a row.

There was no official indication of what took place, but the number of Mikoyan-Castro talks and the secrecy around them indicated the Soviet troubleshooter was having difficulty getting Castro to accept on-site inspection of the Soviet missile withdrawal.

AUTHORITATIVE sources in Washington said the United States has told the Russians they cannot use troubles with Castro as an excuse for not carrying out Khrushchev's pledge. The Soviet Union has stated that the promise still stands, but have pointed out difficulties in dealing with the Cuban prime minister.

—Collegian Photo by Tom Browne

CASTS HIS BALLOT — James G. Hogan, State College resident, emerges from a makeshift voting booth at Alpha Fire Company yesterday after casting his ballot in the 1962 state election. Seated are Mrs. H. F. Reed, majority clerk, and Paul Holtzman, minority inspector.

Senate Okays Bill On Voluntary ROTC

By not taking action yesterday, the University Senate gave final approval to the bill passed last month which recommended a voluntary Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Yesterday's meeting was the last opportunity for a motion to reconsider the bill. The bill recommending to President Eric A. Walker and the Board of Trustees that the present mandatory ROTC program be changed to a voluntary basis was passed by a slim 104-99 margin at the October meeting.

The Senate did receive three communications concerning the recent passage, however.

The first was from Leon Gorlow, senator from the College of Education. He proposed that a study of a mandatory military orientation program be referred to the Senate Educational Policy committee.

THROUGH such a program, which may include compulsory attendance at lectures presented by various service officials and conferences with incoming freshmen, Gorlow's letter stated, that a more rational choice could be made.

He cited the first three weeks of the term as a preferable time for the program to be held. President Walker referred the proposal to the Educational Policy Committee and the Military Affairs Committee.

The other two communications were from the Undergraduate Student Government President, Dean Wharton and Ossian MacKenzie, Dean of the College of Business Administration. Both letters expressed approval of the ROTC bill.

Wharton's letter was in behalf of the USG Congress and it said that that body felt the bill was passed with the best interests of the students in mind.

MacKENZIE wrote on behalf of the business administration faculty who had formally approved and endorsed the bill.

In other business five new senators were announced by Robert G. Bernreuter, secretary of the Senate.

Three of the senators were appointed to fill unexpired terms due to leaves of absence. Two were newly appointed.

Corter Sees State Money As Problem

The new governor will have his work cut out for him in securing revenue for government projects and distributing the money so as to satisfy most people, Lee E. Corter, assistant professor of political science, said yesterday before the elections results were tallied.

"There is nothing new about this problem," Corter said. "To remedy it the new governor must give the state the kind of leadership it would have to have in order to move.

"The biggest job by far is where we are going to get the added revenue for the services that the people of the state demand," he said.

"Next it must be determined how to divide that revenue in terms of a priority list of state services, like education and welfare.

"**BUT IF THE** governor doesn't get more money, what are we going to do with that which we do get? This is where the real tough going will be."

A second problem facing the new governor is that now the state constitution makes it very difficult to get additional revenue from certain sources, Corter said.

"Both candidates are committed to update the constitution," he noted, "but they will have to assert a terrific amount of leadership because the legislature is likely to be conservative.

"Finally, he must continue the reorganization of government machinery to make it a more adequate tool in getting things done in terms of the 20th century's problems," Corter said.

"Both candidates know this, but once again they must rely primarily on legislative action."

Near Record Low Expected Today

Near record low temperatures are expected in Pennsylvania early this morning as the center of an arctic air mass moves through the state.

A noticeable warming trend will be evident today in the wake of the arctic air. Southerly winds and sunny skies should aid today's upward temperature trend. A high of 55 is expected.

Mostly cloudy skies, showers, and cool weather are forecast for tonight. The low will be about 38 degrees.

Showers or a now flurries, windy and colder weather are predicted for tomorrow and a high of 45 is likely.