



McCarthy Takes Primary; Clark Wins Senate Contest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Senator Eugene McCarthy ran away with the presidential preference balloting on the basis of incomplete returns from yesterday's Pennsylvania primary election.

Democrat McCarthy was the only candidate on the presidential preference ballot. With 2,197 of 9,998 precincts reported, the Minnesota senator, an opponent of President Johnson's war policy, had 81,145 votes. Another Democrat, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, polled 7,165 write-in votes.

Both McCarthy and Kennedy, also a peace candidate, campaigned briefly in Pennsylvania. Other write-in votes on the Democratic side showed 4,490 for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey still a non-candidate; 1,711 for ex-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, and 1,960 for President Johnson, who is not seeking renomination.

On the Republican presidential preference side, with 2,065 precincts reported, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon had 9,998 write-ins, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York 3,756, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California 623, Wallace 775, Gov. Shafer 101 and Johnson 410.

Favorite Son

Shafer is a favorite son-candidate for the nomination at the GOP convention this summer. He'll head the state's GOP delegation, which is not bound by the primary vote.

There was only one major statewide contest, for the U.S. nomination, in which incumbent Joseph S. Clark defeated Rep. John Dent, who also ran for renomination to his house seat.

The 66-year-old Clark, critical of President Johnson's war policy, thus will seek a third term in the Senate this November against the challenge of U.S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, who was unopposed for the Republican senate nomination.

While he refused to concede defeat to Clark, Dent said before midnight Tuesday, "If I lose by less than 75,000 I'll consider it a moral victory."

Johnson Supporters

Dent, a vocal supporter of President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies, campaigned against Clark charging the incumbent Democrat had been double talking about administration policies, especially in Vietnam. Clark is recognized as a dove in the continuing Washington battle of hawks and doves.

The vote from 2,996 of 9,460 precincts, gave Clark 147,383 and Dent 113,600.

The 60-year-old Dent, a native of Jeannette,

was elected to Congress in a special election in 1958 and has served there since. He has had a varied career in labor, business, politics and government.

Clark first was elected to the Senate in 1956, overcoming a Republican trend in the state. He was reelected in 1962, again reversing a GOP trend. A lawyer, he served as city controller and mayor of Philadelphia, elected to both offices on a reform platform.

Amendments Passed

Based on early returns, Keystone state voters, in a light turnout, appeared to be approving the proposed constitutional amendments, three of them

by margins of better than 2 to 1.

The constitutional revision questions involving local government, state finance and legislative reapportionment were running well ahead in the yes column. Proposals on the judiciary and taxation encountered some opposition.

Shafer appeared to be winning a notable victory for his administration in the returns on the constitutional amendments. The governor had made the job of updating the state's century-old constitution his major goal shortly after he took office last year.

The proposed amendments, which could vitally

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Voter Trend Shows Approval Of All 5 ConCon Proposals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania's voters, on the basis of early returns last night, appeared to be approving by hefty margins all five proposals designed to modernize the state's 94-year-old Constitution.

With 755 of the state's 9,460 precincts reporting, proposals on local government, state finance and legislative apportionment were being approved by margins of better than two to one.

Proposals on the judiciary and taxation found the going rougher, but were ahead by more than 17,000 votes.

Allegheny County Rejecting ConCon
Returns from 78 of Allegheny County's 1,213 precincts, however, showed that voters there were bucking the statewide trend and rejecting all five proposals.

First returns from Philadelphia were heavily in favor of the revision questions.

The prestige of Gov. Shafer's administration was riding on the outcome of the questions, since Shafer made the task of updating the state's century-old Constitution his major goal shortly after he took office last year.

Although previous efforts to call a constitutional convention had failed, Shafer was successful in his campaign. The convention, approved in the 1967 primary election, met for 90 days to consider four articles: the judiciary, local government, taxation and finance and legislative apportionment.

Campaigns for Amendments

Shafer is an announced favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but all of his pre-election campaign efforts were di-

rected at securing approval of the five constitutional questions.

Veteran political observers have said defeat of the questions would be a serious blow to Shafer's prestige, although passage would not necessarily win the administration undying glory.

Pre-election opposition to the questions was not so intense as that directed against revision campaigns in the past.

Two State Supreme Court justices, however, Chief Justice John C. Bell Jr. and Michael A. Musmanno, took pot shots at the judiciary article, and a taxpayer's suit was filed in an effort to keep the questions off of the ballot. The suit was rejected.

Oppose Convention Call

The self-avowed conservative Constitutional party, which opposed the convention call, was publicly opposed to all five revision proposals.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties endorsed the proposals, and a bipartisan team of influential citizens waged a vigorous campaign to win support for the questions.

In the final week of the campaign, Shafer, former Govs. William W. Scranton and George M. Leader and others made a whirlwind, 21-city tour designed to spark interest in the constitutional proposals.

The chief enemy appeared to be what Shafer described at a news conference as "a general apathy towards the election across the state."

Shafer said the apathy stemmed from the fact that few real political contests would be decided in the primary.



—Collegian Photo by John Bronson
HAMMING IT UP for the Collegian photographer? No, it's just cast members of "West Side Story" in rehearsal. Show will open Mother's Day Weekend in Schwab.

Dialogue on Peace Day Postponed Until May 10

By BRUCE RANDALL
Collegian Staff Writer

The Coalition for a Day of Dialogue on Peace, which was to have taken place here Friday, has been postponed. Coalition spokesman Arnold Bodner said yesterday that the event has been rescheduled for Friday, May 10.

Bodner explained that the dialogue had been cancelled because even though the Coalition had planned this event at the start of this term, they still did not have enough time to do the job properly. The group ran into considerable difficulties in their attempts to contract and arrange for speakers at the dialogue. "We have gone up a million blind alleys, but only now does there appear to be a little light," he said.

The purpose of the dialogue is to "stimulate discussion in the academic community on the critical issues which face America today: the Vietnam war and its subsequent effects on 'Great Society' programs, racism and the draft," said Bodner.

Friday's affair was to have been held in conjunction with the International Student Strike on the same issues, according to Bodner.

Student, Faculty Members
Throughout America different courses of action will be

pursued, he said. At Harvard and Columbia the expectation is that there will be almost total attendance at their discussions.

The Coalition consists of about 15 student and faculty organizations on campus ranging from the Undergraduate Student Government to the Faculty Peace Forum. Jon Fox, Coalition member said, "The students were not going to formally strike on this campus." He explained, "They would have attended the lectures, though, out of reverence to peace."

"We did not feel that an outright student strike was the thing for Penn State. We did not want it to look like we were striking our professors, rather than the issues," Bodner said. "We hope that on May 10 the faculty will hold classes at the dialogue," he added.

Bodner said that with the adequate time to inform the faculty and students of the nature of this program and its significance, the dialogue will draw a large crowd.

Campus Precedent

Speaking about the dialogue, Jon Fox, acting USG president, said that if the congressional contest were reheld the entire USG election must be rerun in West Halls.

Possible Reversal
According to Dench this could produce a reversal of last week's results, especially in the contests for USG president and vice president.

Dench then appealed to Supreme Court Chief Justice Dan Clements for a reconsideration of the West Halls decision. Clements refused and said, "The election must and will be held again."

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added its purpose is generally to "make the students more aware of the scheme of things going on in this world and their potential influence on it."

A Coalition proposal stated, "Projected activities for the day-long program should be diversified enough to include panel discussions using pertinent films as catalysts for question-and-answer sessions between students and faculty; major well-known speakers to tackle the issues of troop commitment, racism and the draft; talks given by faculty members on a number of areas related to the peace question, such as

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Advisers to Have Information By May 1

Pass-Fail Grade Plans Complete

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Administration Reporter

Plans for registering, grading and drop-out in courses taken on the new satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system have been completed, it was announced yesterday.

According to Leslie P. Greenhill, assistant vice president for resident instruction, each college will determine its own policy on what courses its majors may take in the new system, popularly known as pass-fail. Advisers are to decide on individual college policy by May 1, in time for pre-registration for Fall Term 1968, when the system will go into effect.

The implementation procedures for the S-U grading system are as follows:
During the last three working days marking the end of the 21-day drop period, students will file an application requesting an S-U grade for courses for which they are currently registered. Only those applications received at the Records Office during the last three working days of this period will be accepted. Students desiring to take S-U courses in the fall will pre-register for them this term but will not make an application for a S-U grade until Fall Term.

The application form must show approval of the student's adviser. The adviser is responsible for verifying that the course for which an S-U grade is requested conforms to the guidelines established by the College for its majors.

The student will file the application with the Records Office in Shields Building, where he will be given a validated copy of the form. Other copies are returned to the office of the student's dean, one for the Dean's office and one for the adviser.

Instructors will grade all students using A-B-C-D-F grades and conversion to S or U grades will be made in the Records Office for those students who filed applications.

This limited system permits each student to schedule at least nine credits but not more than 18 credits on a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory basis.

Students will not be permitted to schedule more than two courses on a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory basis in any one term.

Students will be permitted to transfer from a S-U grading system to a conventional A-B-C-D-F system, or vice versa, within the drop period only.

Grade points for Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory courses will not be tabulated toward the student's grade average, but credit will be recorded toward his total credit requirements if he passes the course. An unsatisfactory grade will receive neither credit nor grade points. If the grade is U, the course may be taken again, but only under the conventional grading system.

"Satisfactory" in a course scheduled on the S-U basis will be defined as the equivalent of "D" or better on the A-B-C-D-F system in that course.

Required courses in the major may be included under the S-U option if depart-

mental policy permits.

Greenhill explained that the new system has been devised so that students will have the opportunity without grade point consideration to:

- assess their own interests and abilities as they attempt to choose majors by exploring a variety of areas of knowledge;

- broaden their range of choice of courses in areas for which they do not have the background usually assumed to be necessary; and

- free themselves from some of the tensions arising out of competition for grade points.

"It has been discovered," Greenhill said, "that students fear the consequences of choosing courses outside the academic areas most relevant to their majors. Knowing that a low grade will affect their grade point average, and perhaps the chance of graduate school admission, students play it safe and limit their choices to courses for which they feel best prepared."

"In choosing a major," he continued, "students are also reluctant to give free rein to their tentative interests and to explore them further for fear of jeopardizing their academic standing. Also, the need to achieve and maintain a good grade point average increases tension, emphasizing grade-getting rather than learning and reduces the student's enjoyment of learning for its own sake."

Greenhill said that the institution of a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory system is "a desirable innovation which will encourage a more free-ranging choice of courses and reduce some of the tensions arising from emphasis upon grade averages."

USG Election Race Still in Confusion

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The results of last week's Undergraduate Student Government Elections were still undecided last night as the West Halls congressional race was returned to the Supreme Court for a solution.

Last week the Supreme Court decided that "there was a reasonable doubt as to how the instructions for voting for a write-in candidate were given to students" by pollsters in the West Halls area.

For this reason the court ruled that the West Halls congressional race was invalid and must be repeated.

In reply to this decision, Edward Dench, elections commissioner, said that if the congressional contest were reheld the entire USG election must be rerun in West Halls.

Possible Reversal
According to Dench this could produce a reversal of last week's results, especially in the contests for USG president and vice president.

Dench then appealed to Supreme Court Chief Justice Dan Clements for a reconsideration of the West Halls decision. Clements refused and said, "The election must and will be held again."

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Students To Cast Votes In Choice '68 Today

For the past month University students have been wearing buttons bearing the slogan "April 24."

Today is their day, the day that students will cast their votes in Choice '68, the Time Magazine national collegiate Presidential primary.

Polling places have been set up throughout the University. "Students may vote in the same places as they did last week in the USG elections," Joseph Chirra, head of Choice

'68 at the University, said. "We are hoping that everyone at the University will vote. It will only take a minute of their time."

The ballot for Choice '68 is a punch card bearing the names of twelve candidates. The voter is asked to make a first, second and third choice for President.

The voter is also asked to vote on three referendum questions dealing with Vietnam and

the urban crisis. The editors of Time Magazine have released a clarification of the second referendum question dealing with the course that the United States should pursue in Vietnam. The clarification says that "temporary suspension of bombing" should be interpreted as the temporary suspension of all bombing, and "to maintain the current level of bombing" means to maintain the current level of limited bombing.

News from the World, Nation & State

Third F-111 Crashes in Thailand

SAIGON — A third U.S. Air Force F-111 has been lost since the \$6-million, swing-wing fighter-bombers entered the Vietnam war less than a month ago, the U.S. Command reported yesterday.

The command said the plane was believed to have crashed Monday night in Thailand, but it had no further information on the plane or the fate of its two-man crew.

The F-111s were grounded after the second one crashed March 30 and had resumed missions only 12 days ago, after two replacements were flown from Nevada.

The first plane crashed March 3, three days after going into combat over North Vietnam. Hanoi radio claimed the plane was shot down but U.S. air officers believed it crashed in a remote area of Thailand. As far as is known, the wreckage never was found.

The crew of the second F-111 downed parachuted and were rescued by helicopter in northern Thailand. Its wreckage was found. The crash was attributed to a capsule of sealing material mistakenly left by mechanics that became lodged in the flight controls.

Kremlin Anxious over China

MOSCOW — Communist rule in China could be overthrown because of "a surging wave of discontent" created by the policies of Mao Tse-tung, the Soviet Communist party said yesterday.

An editorial in the Soviet party's theoretical journal Kommunist indicated that the Kremlin is despairing of China's returning to a calm, stable form of communism.

Instead, the Kremlin appeared worried that China might cease to be a Communist country. What might succeed communism in China was not suggested.

"What is now taking place in China is causing growing concern and anxiety among Marxists-Leninists throughout the world," Kommunist said.

"Already clearly in sight is the danger of a change in the nature of government in the country and, hence, a real danger to the Socialist Communist gains of the Chinese revolution."

British Labor Champions Racist

LONDON — Hundreds of tough London longshoremen marched on the House of Commons yesterday to shout their support for Enoch Powell, while inside he was given an elegant tongue-lashing by his own party for stirring up racial trouble in Britain.

Workers in half a dozen plants in Britain went on token strikes to protest the government's bill to outlaw racial discrimination in housing, employment and many other fields as it came before Commons for a vote.

Powell was fired from the leadership of the Conservative party for a weekend speech warning of "streets running with blood" if nonwhite immigration were not halted. He sat smiling on the Commons' back benches through a rebuke by Quintin Hogg, Conservative party spokesman on race relations and other domestic affairs.

Hogg made it clear that the Conservatives would vote against the Labor government's bill because they want a more moderate one with more exemptions for "the small man."

Methodist Church, EUB Merge

DALLAS — The United Methodist Church, the biggest merger in American Protestant history, was established yesterday in a drama of vivid symbolism and stirring solemnities.

The merger includes the former 10.3-million-member Methodist Church and 750,000-member Evangelical United Brethren Church in a new denomination of more than 11 million confirmed members in this country.

The key words of unification first were spoken by two bishops of the merging churches, E.U.B. Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, of Indianapolis, and Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of New York.

The succession, starting with a small white boy, representatives of various levels of church life—two youths, two adults, two church officials, six clergymen—moved forward to join hands and speak the words of union.

Delegates this afternoon went into committee session, beginning two weeks of legislative business to chart directions of the new church.

Tornadoes Devastate Midwest

Tornadoes whirled out of a broad band of thunderstorms and smashed sections of the Midwest yesterday, leaving 21 dead, scores injured and hundreds homeless.

A tornado watch issued hours earlier by the U.S. Weather Bureau forewarned residents of Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. Small communities in all three states were devastated by twisters. Several hundred miles to the east another tornado

hit the Wheelersburg, Ohio, area, killing six persons. A deputy said six other persons were unaccounted for as the twister demolished an old building being used as a feed mill and farm supply store. The victims were thought to have been working in the building.

Near Cincinnati, tornado-like winds hit western Clermont County, president of then dipped down again at Ripley in Brown County. The storms occurred shortly after the twister hit Falmouth, 35 miles south of Cincinnati.

Teacher Agents Seek Negotiations

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh's public school teachers vote today in the collective bargaining election a third of them went on strike to get.

Both of the organizations competing to represent the teachers say they'll try to start negotiations with the Board of Education as soon as possible.

"The tremendous turnout at the election rally dance last night has convinced us we'll win," Jerry Fuchs, executive director of the Pittsburgh Teachers Education Association, said yesterday.

"We're very optimistic and we think we'll win," said Albert Fondy, president of the smaller Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, which staged an 11-day strike against the city's schools in February and March.

Part of the strike-ending agreement included a promise from state legislators that they would introduce a bill specifically permitting school boards to bargain with teachers' unions.