



"...Epsilon Cwens..."

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Debbe Bradley
Carole Cheely
Meg Fairgrieve
Beth Grigsby
Diane Higgins

Mib Matejczyk
Kathy Maurer
Nancy Pickrel
Maude Reding
Ginny Rae Rosvold
Chris Sickle
Karen Webber

Chris Hobbie
Carol Jamieson
Kathy Krumm
Betsy Lawler
cheryl Locke
Barb Marvin

CAMPUS



EDITOR'S NOTE:

Correction: The director of "Telemachus Clay" is Mr. Donald CAIRNS, not CAVINS, as printed Monday. Our apology.

Vol. XCII No. 17

THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

April 24, 1968

Pennsylvania Primary

by Robert Babiak

Senator McCarthy won yesterday's Pennsylvania primary by default, being the only candidate on the Presidential primary ballot. Little write-in activity was evident for any other candidates.

The Pennsylvania primary is seen as having little importance or bearing on Presidential politics this year. Little voter interest has been shown and less than half of the state's 5.5 million voters were expected to turn out.

The only candidate on the presidential primary ballot was Senator McCarthy. Pennsylvania is not a state noted for showing any write-in voting strength and a McCarthy victory would be by default.

While the state's 130-vote delegation at the Democratic National Convention is very important to an aspiring candidate, the primary has no real effect on its behavior there. Only seven of the 237 candidates running for the 108 delegate positions to be elected by districts are pledged to support the primary winner.

Before President Johnson's decision not to seek another term, the primary was seen by political observers as a battle ground between the hawk and dove viewpoints on Vietnam. This loss of a real issue has dissipated much of the voter interest throughout the state.

The main battle in the state had seemed to be among the Democrats over the re-nomination of Senator Joseph S. Clark, a dove on Vietnam. Late February Senator Clark, 67 years old, announced he would seek a

third term in the Senate.

At that time he said that he expected to support the renomination of President Johnson, but that he was opposed to Johnson's conduct of the war. He felt a

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Zambia Chief on Campus

Allegheny is presently the host for Dr. Donald M'Timkulu, Chief of the Provincial Inspectorate Ministry of Education Government of the Republic of Zambia in Northern Rhodesia.

Dr. M'Timkulu arrived on campus on April 22, and will remain until May 3. During this time he will meet with students and visit classes, and will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday morning chapel period at 10:40 am on April 24. His speech will concern "Religion in Africa Today."

On Wednesday, May 1, Dr. M'Timkulu will deliver a second lecture in Henderson Auditorium of Quigley Hall at 8:15 pm on the subject, "The New Africa."

Dr. M'Timkulu was born and educated in South Africa, and has studied cultural anthropology at Yale, and education at the University of London. He is well-qualified to speak on African social development problems and African education.

He has served on a Natal Provincial Government Commission to provide a blue-print for the reorganization of African ZAMBIA

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Spring Concert

The annual Spring Concert of the Allegheny College Choir will be presented this Sunday at 3:00 P.M. in Ford Chapel. Under the direction of Dr. W.S. Wright North the Choir will sing a variety of classical and contemporary music.

Beginning the four-part concert is "A Life," celebrating the life of Christ. The first song, "All This Night Shril Chanticleer" by Gerald Finzi, resembles a trumpet fanfare. Hector Berlioz' "O My Spirit" employs a continually building harmonic structure and features a tenor solo. "Crucifixus," by Antonio Lotti, is a musical dramatization of the death of Jesus.

The eternal glory of God is praised in the final selection, Antonio Scarlatti's "Exsultate Deo."

"Two Points of View" is the title of the second portion of the program. A seventeenth-century musical setting of Biblical verse is found in "Who Shall Separate Us?" by Heinrich Schultze. "Soul of the World", by Henry Purcell, expresses the meaning of its lyrics through complementary chord and rhythm patterns.

Brahm's work, "Three Festival Choruses for Double Choir (Op. 109)," begins the part en-

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OPEN FORUM

OPEN FORUM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY:
11:15 "Abel Gance: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" (film) Carr
1:30 Mackie South Lawn or Henderson
3:00-3:40 "A Chance for Change" Carr
4:00 Bunker (student) discussion: "The Draft and the Professional Soldier" Bowl by Library or Henderson
8:00 "Semester of Discontent" (film) Carr

THURSDAY:
10:00 Devor Chapel or Bowl
1:30 Sheridan South Lawn or Carr
3:00 Sansone and Smith Bowl or Carr
4:30-5:30 Lewis and Culbertson: Debate and Discussion Group Henderson or South Lawn
8:00 "A Time for Burning" (58 min.) Carr

FRIDAY:

10:00 Cole South Lawn or Chapel
11:15 "A Day in a Night..." "Interview..." (films) over by lunch Carr
1:30 Clayton South Lawn or Chapel
3:00 Zolbrod South Lawn or Henderson
4:00 Pommer Bowl or Henderson
6:30 Rerun of morning films Carr
10:30 R. Heymering (Talk on what Alleghenians can do)
11:30 "Door's " Film Observatory or South Lounge

SATURDAY:
demonstration protesting the war in Vietnam and the Administration's failure to negotiate (Meadville Diamond--if we can obtain a parade permit 2:00)

SUNDAY:
2:30 Levins Murray Lawn or Carr

Baseball

Trying to rebound from an opening game loss to Mount Union, Allegheny's baseball team pushed its record over the .500 mark with a clean sweep of a double header with Thiel. The team will take the field again on Thursday, April 25 in an away game against Westminster.

In the first Thiel game, the Gators went 11 innings before coming out on the good end of a 4-3 decision. Joe Harding went the entire game for Allegheny, and also had two hits in his own behalf. Harding started out shaky, and had control problems in the early going, but gained strength as the game progressed, and in the later innings was untouchable. Joe left little doubt that he is fully recovered from the arm trouble which plagued him all last year.

Freshman Mike Kiestler was the hitting star for the Gators. Mike had two hits and drew a bases loaded walk to force in the winning run in the 11th. Bob Stephens had opened the eleventh with an opposite field double, and a sacrifice and two walks set the stage for Kiestler to force in the winning run. The second game was an

abbreviated six-inning contest which was called when a down-pour covered the field. Since it was an official game, the Gators had their second win of the day.

Larry Savage went the route for the Gators yeilding only three hits. Savage managed to keep the ball down and away from the hitter which made him very effective.

Allegheny scored the only runs of the game in the fourth inning. First baseman John Howald sent a screeching shot into right field for a base hit. Steve Seely, who had been in a mild slump, broke out in grand style as he cracked a long double to right sending Howald all the way to third. With the infield drawn in, Bob Stephens hit a grounder to the second basemen who threw home in an attempt to get Howald trying to score. But John crashed into the Thiel catcher forcing him to drop the ball for an error. As the ball skidded about ten feet away, Seely alertly came all the way from second to score another run. Savage did the rest, and Allegheny had victories number one and two for 1968.

ASG committee applications are due Friday, April 26. Return to South, Brooks, ASG representatives.

Kappa vs. Theta

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma will play the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta in a thrilling, chilling game of basketball in the Field House Wednesday night. The Kappa-Theta game will begin at 8 pm prior to the Block A-Ogre game. Everyone is invited to attend and cheer for his favorite cager. Admission price is 50¢, with the proceeds going to the Foreign Student Committee.

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more military war policy by the Johnson administration would be a "national tragedy."

After McCarthy's surprising showing in the New Hampshire primary he stated he would have to reconsider his endorsement of the President.

Representative John H. Dent, 60, decided to oppose the Senator at the last minute. His platform was a complete hawk stand on Vietnam and his support was among many Democratic county chairmen and party leaders who are opposed to Senator Clark.

Senator Clark raised opposition among the many hunters in the state by taking a strong position in support of strict Federal firearms control.

Until the President's an nouncement Mr. Dent was conducting an effective campaign against the Senator. Some pro-Clark leaders are afraid that a small voter turnout could allow militant anti-Clark Democrats to give Mr. Dent the nomination. Most political observers, however, feel Dent will be lucky to get 30 per cent

of the total vote.

Mr. Dent has taken the precaution of running for renomination to his 21st. District House seat at the same time.

The Republican candidate for Senator Clark's seat is Representative Robert S. Schweiker, a 42 year old moderate from Philadelphia. He is running unopposed.

The primary results for Pennsylvania will prove to be of little significance in the 1968 political campaign. The only battle was between Clark and Dent, but Johnson's withdrawal has subured the issues.

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titled "Rejoicing and Admonition." This famous opus, performed in eight-part harmony, is among the most outstanding of the composer's choral pieces. A contemporary treatment of John Donne's poem "No Man Is an Island," by Jean Berger, completes the section.

The final portion of the program, "On the Lighter Side," begins with "Valse--For Speaking Chorus and Optional Percussion." A change of mood from humorous to sentimental is made with the performance of "The Pines of Home," by Allegheny Professor Emeritus Morten J. Luvaas. "Czecho," another Luvaas composition, brings the concert to a close.

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"Revolution in the Revolution"

"To free the present from the past" is the first chapter in Revolution in the Revolution/ and the goal of its author Regis Debray. "We see the past superimposed on the present," he says, "even when the present is a revolution."

Debray, a 27-year old French philosopher, came to Bolivia to study the guerrilla strategy of "Che" Guevara, a leader in Cuba's revolution of the 1950's and, until his murder this winter by Bolivian officials, an active advisor to the peoples' movements in Latin America.

On April 20, 1967, Debray was arrested in Bolivia and charged with aiding the guerrilla movement. Pleas for clemency by Pope Paul VI and President DeGaulle, among others, failed and he was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Whatever aid Debray actually offered the guerrilla movements; for this is little less than a handbook on the successful conduct of an armed war of liberation.

His point is that too many Marxists are mired in outdated strategies to be effective in Latin America. What was good for Lenin in Russia, he says, wasn't necessarily good for Mao in China or Ho in Vietnam. And what was good for them gave no assurances of success for Fidel.

Debray sees Fidel as having discovered over time the proper procedures for a Latin American struggle, such procedures differing radically from those in earlier movements.

Debray's important requirement is to begin guerrilla operations immediately. Get what forces you have to the mountains, he suggests, and plan your operations from there. All political as well as military leadership must spring from these original guerrilla "focos".

To attempt to build a party apparatus first, he warns, may lead to its repression, or, more

commonly, to a gradual acquisition of "bourgeois" tendencies, leading to repeated meetings and conferences and committees but to no true action.

Debray also warns against a separate political and military leadership within the movement. Too often the guerrillas are left starving in the mountains while their suppliers, the politicians, are down in the city talking. The foco must be self-sufficient to be effective.

The party will spring from successful guerrilla activity, he says, not precede it. This is the way it happened in Cuba and this is the only way it will work in Latin America. The vanguard is the armed camp and with their successes more people will be attracted and a more sophisticated organization can be structured in time. Amomentum is built up culminating eventually in a complete party and governmental apparatus capable of running the country. Experience is gained through administering the liberated zones.

There are today growing revolutionary movements in Bolivia, Peru, Brazil, and Guatemala. Debray, among others, has aided immensely in mapping out their long-range strategy; and the movements potentially threaten all repressive Latin American governments.

The question now is whether the United States will have its own form of revolution, a drastic re-evaluation of our foreign policy. Where these revolutionary movements are caught up in the larger struggle of nationalism, they will be unbeatable.

Even if communist-led, the United States had best look long and deep before attempting to stem another revolutionary movement. As we leaped to the leaping side, to the inept leadership, in China and Viet Nam; and as we are even now doing in Thailand; we may tragically be doing in Latin America.

J.R. Covert

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,
Petaluma, where the "Seventh Annual World's Wrist Wrestling Championship" is being held on May 3, is a chickenfarming hamlet some 30 miles north of San Francisco.

Harry Partch, long-time resident, has immortalized the town in his feather-brained "And On the Seventh Day Petals Fell on Petaluma". This, a wrestling work, is available on Composer's Recordings, Incorporated, disc #211.

Now you know,
Charlie Brown

Seniors are requested to turn in their forms for Senior Chapel no later than Saturday, April 27. The forms may be given to fraternity presidents, members of RAB or left at Brooks Desk.



Sophomores and Juniors -- Applications are due Monday April 29 for Student Assistant faculty advisors. Applications can be gotten at Brooks Desk and returned there or to ASG representatives.



A Post Easter Message

The bearded youth roared down the dusty road, leaving behind a tunnel of flying dirt. Not even the solitary cornstalks turned, nor were the idle fenceposts disturbed. Small rocks shot up under the fast, dark green car, and the sound became louder as the speed increased. Out here he was free, free to break the laws, free to do what he wanted. The thin yellow stripe down the front of his car gave the appearance of a slim, slick lightning flash. The shiny spokes of the four tiny tires glistened in the bright morning sun. Dark speeding green, with twinkling eyes, it seemed. Carefree birds looked up momentarily from their corn-stealing. The unconcerned grass only swayed with the violent wind and dust. Faster and faster he snaked down the narrow road. Nature was unconcerned, but he wasn't.

Before the fast little car though, there had been a great deal. He had been born into a family that couldn't give him what he needed, nor had they tried to understand their somewhat peculiar son. His mother hadn't been the best example for him either.

Quite bluntly, she slipped out frequently, returning at very late hours, and the neighbors used to speculate about her newest lover. His father was someone he never knew. He remembered only the faint outline of someone he had seen many years ago, and now the only contact with him was a monthly check sent by a bank for his expenses at school. But as long as the money kept coming, he didn't really give a damn who it was from.

Obviously he hadn't had much of a childhood. He and his mother moved around a great deal, rarely settling in one place long enough to make any friends. His best hours as a boy were those he spent off somewhere by himself, and in a real sense, it was here he had done most of his growing up. Early in life he had developed a distaste for the rules everyone tried to impose upon him, and, as everyone does, he rebelled. After the long years of growing up by himself, he

finally left home. The desire to see the world had become too much, and he needed to find some sense of belonging. He had found it

it, he thought, in his first car, a small foreign racer. At last he had what would enable him to really escape, and do what he wanted. The car had given him a feeling of independence, and suddenly the world looked bigger. He was free to do anything....

The wind whipped the long hair hanging down over his ears. His faded oxford shirt flapped over his slender body, and he smiled. He was breaking the law, that he knew, but it didn't bother him. Even as the dirt road turned to the hard black asphalt, the car maintained its constant acceleration. Rickety fenceposts were replaced by wide, ugly billboards advertising new Fords and White Owl cigars. Streaks of dotted lines down the middle of the road appeared and disappeared much faster now, at an almost monotonous rate. He eased back into the padded seat. He pressed down gently on the black pedal. A light, floating feeling swept over his body as the white needle inched its way around the etched numbers. His hands ached slightly from the tight grip on the steering wheel. He was breaking the law, but it wasn't out of ignorance-it was to be free. The smile was quickly replaced by a more solemn expression, perhaps that of determination. He was on his own now, he was his own master. The smile had become that of calm resolve, and a subdued glow settled over his sunburned face.

That freedom which he had been seeking was finally his. Alone now, on the flat, open road, he was finally heading home. He had been away too long, and now that he had at last found what he was looking for, he turned back.

Quietly, almost skillfully, without anyone's notice, he wrapped his car around a tree.

-- b. francis

What In Pan-Hell Is Happening?

It's spring and everything seems to be changing and growing right before our eyes. The Panhellenic Council has gone through a year of spring, so great have the changes and developments been.

Maggie Hodge, as President has initiated and encouraged many new ideas. The Panhellenic code and constitution has been revised to better meet the needs of the campus as a whole. Pledge Pan-Hell, composed of representatives from each of the sorority pledge classes, will be continued again this year.

Last week a change in grade average for upperclass rush was announced and approved. Upper-class women wishing to pledge a sorority must now have a 2.3 term average the term preceding rush or a 2.2 cumulative average.

Discussions within the Council have included proposed quota changes (to be reviewed again next September), a raise in budgets for each sorority, changes in the President's term of office to accommodate individual sorority demands, and finally a proposed all-sorority banquet at the end of the year.

Lively discussions, willingness to devote time and effort toward the sorority system at Allegheny, and increased cooperation among the sororities are all characteristics of the re-defined, vital position of the Panhellenic Council this year.

The sight that greeted the campus early Sunday morning was far more than the usual aftermath of a big weekend at the fraternity houses.

Toilet paper carelessly flung from tree to tree and around the houses, blue lions guarding the Sig estate, cars resting on rims and flattened tires, blue initialed sports cars, windows porclain-

ing soaped unity, a reflection of Halloween, grade school, and thoughtlessness, truly an anachronism at Allegheny "68."

Such actions destroy the foundations for good relationships between the fraternities and sororities on this campus. Panhellenic Council does not encourage or excuse such behavior. The damages will be paid for, at least in part. We hope that the constructive cooperation of this last year is not also damaged by the unfortunately misdirected enthusiasm of the pledges.

-The Panhellenic Council

WARC

WARC Radio listeners will have a new, exciting experience in store for them. The Thursday Morning Reveille Show, usually mismanaged by Milton Forbush and Mick the Tick, will be handled by Dr. Bruce Clayton of the History Department. Normally mild-mannered and reserved, these two wizards of the class room have promised to bring WARC listeners a show filled with beautiful music and profundities.

Mick the Tick, an all time favorite of Reveille, candidly told this reporter: "The whole thing will really stink!" In an interview by the Millard Filmore Memorial Drinking Fountain, Mick was confident that Allegheny's Della Reese fans would come away from the Clayton-Zolbrod Show satisfied. "Milt and I are both afraid that we may lose our listener."

The entire show, aired from 6:45 to 9:00 Thursday morning, will be filled with Dr. Zolbrod's music and Dr. Clayton's jokes. Many wonder if this show will be as successful as the ever-popular Hiran Smith's Monday Night show. WARC will never be the same.

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RAB

The Residents' Advisory Board held its regular meeting on April 18th in the Alumni lounge. Miss Suzy Tuttle, the new Assistant Dean of Students was introduced to the board. Miss Tuttle will act as an advisor to the board in its future activities.

Bob Baldasare reported that the Judicial Review committee has been meeting on a regular basis to consider revision of the various court systems now in effect. The committee hopes to redefine the scope and jurisdiction of the various courts, in an effort to eliminate judicial overlap and inefficiency.

A committee has been created to consider the possibility of revising women's permissions. Its findings will be presented to the Board at a future date.

The Board was reminded that Open Forum Day will be held on April 26th. A full schedule of speakers, movies, and discussions has been planned.

Section E-Soc Rec- will hold an Open House on Saturday, May 4th, from 7:00 until one-half hour before women's permissions.

The next meeting of the RAB will be held on May 2nd, at 9:00.

The ALLEGHENY COLLEGE LITERARY MAGAZINE for 1969 is accepting manuscripts NOW! Prose, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction are all needed, and photography and art entries are also being accepted. If you have any material to submit, please contact Carol Furrer or any member of the Lit. Mag staff.

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ZAMBIA
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primary education to bring it into line with modern and progressive education thinking.

As a member of the Union Government Committee on Literacy, Dr. M'Timkulu has the responsibility for the maintenance of standards in the total education system for the Central Province of Zambia. He has been involved in plans to upgrade the work of Zambian schools, and is responsible for the implementation of such new developments as English-Medium teaching and the introduction of the "new maths".

During 1960-62, as an organizer of the proposed "All African Conference of Churches", Dr. M'Timkulu traveled widely through Africa discussing the relation of the church to plans for national developments, and views on the birth of an Africa-wide church organization with prominent African leaders.

Dr. M'Timkulu was also a delegate to the famous "UNESCO Conference of African States on the Development of Education in Africa" in 1961, and since then has been a member of several follow-up consultations.

As a holder of degrees and certificates in the social sciences, Dr. M'Timkulu has had many years of university teaching experience, and has pursued research into social problems of Africa both alone and as a member of research teams.

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