Choice '68: Allegheny Meets National

The first chart reveals that no party had a majority. Allegheny favored McCarthy and Rockefeller more than the other candidates when compared on a national basis. Nixon had a poor showing at Allegheny when compared to the National scores. A large number of the nation favored all-out military action, while at Allegheny only a small percentage did.

Issues:		
Military	Allegheny	National
Withdrawal	16	18
Reduction	61	45
Maintain	8	7
Increase	6	9
All Out	9	20

Bombing	Allegheny	National
Cessation	34	29
Suspension	36	29
Maintain	14	12
Intensify	14	25
Nuclear	1	4

Urban Crises	Allegheny	National
Education	37	39
Housing	3	7
Inc. Subsidy	2	2
Job Training	45	38
Riot Control	8	13

Make your own comparisons of how Allegheny did in relation to the National Results. What is Allegheny's position on political questions? Is Allegheny representative of the Nation's views? Are we politically minded???

For the second choice we see McCarthy losing many votes while Kennedy makes really no significant gain. In the National all lost a lot of percentage votes for second place except Rocky who made a slight gain.

Allegheny	% of 1st place votes	% of 2nd place votes
RFK	9	13
McC	37	20
Nixon	14	13
Rocky	25	25
National		
RFK		17
McC	21	21
Nixon	21	11
Rocky	19	17
	11	

McCarthy received most of his support from the Independent voters at Allegheny, while he made a stronger showing with the Democrats on the national scale. At Allegheny Nixon was a stronger candidate but Rockefeller was favored.

Party vs. Candidate from Party	% of Votes		
Allegheny	Dem.	Rep.	Indep.
RFK	38	13	40
McC	28	22	40
Nixon	2	86	8
Rocky	6	63	25
National			
RFK	58	5	25
McC	40	11	39
Nixon	8	62	21
Rocky	16	45	30

Total will not equal 100% because of faulty punching of cards.

On the Issues, there was strong support for Johnson and the action which he has taken. Allegheny favored cessation and suspension while nationally all three, cessation, suspension and intensification, were favored.

Applications for the Fisk Exchange program are now available in Dr. Devor's office.

CAMPUS

Vol. XCII No. 29 | THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS | May 13, 1968

McCarthy's Anti-War Support

Washington, May 2--Over half of the supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy, winner of the CHOICE 68 National Collegiate Presidential Primary, voted for either a phased reduction of U.S. military activity in Vietnam or immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops. The primary was conducted on college and university campuses last week and was sponsored by TIME magazine and Sperry Rand's Univac Division.

85% of McCarthy's supporters preferred either a phased reduction in U. S. forces from Vietnam. This figure represents the most support for those two courses of action among all the candidates. 56% of McCarthy's supporters preferred phased reduction while 29% preferred immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces. 51% of those voting for McCarthy also favored a permanent cessation of the bombing in North Vietnam.

69% pf Kennedy's supporters preferred either phased reduction or immediate withdrawal of U. S. military activity in Vietnam: 50% voted for phased reduction and 19% for immediate withdrawal. 30% of Kennedy's supporters voted for permanent cessation of the bombing, while 33% voted for a temporary suspension of the bombing.

Reagan and Nixon were the two Republicans representing the most support for increased and all-out military effort in Vietnam. 65% of Reagan's supporters and 52% of Nixon's chose those two courses of action.

56% of Wallace's supporters preferred all-out U. S. military effort in Vietnam.

Reagan and Wallace represented the most support for use of nuclear weapons on North Vietnam. 12% of Reagan's supporters voted for this bombing

MCCARTHY continued, page 3

RAB

A meeting of the Residents' Advisory Board was held on Thursday, May 2. Bob Baldasare reported that he has been meeting with Bob McGee, representing IFC, in an effort to eliminate fraternity members from RAB. Instead, the fraternities will be responsible directly to IFC. In addition, the RAB Judicial Review Committee submitted several statements which clarify the jurisdiction held by RAB, IFC, and the College Court. Dean Ragan proposed that the student affairs committee of ASG and the RAB work jointly in an effort to review the policies of each organization.

Under new business, the members were asked to alert their section about stealing in the dormitories. Also, several of the doors in Brooks are to be replaced as a security measure.

Tower C, Ravine Hall, will hold an open house on May 11, from 7:30 until one-half hour before the women's hour of permission. Tower A will hold an open house on May 18, at the same times.

American Millionaires

Problems, problems, everyone's got problems -- like what do you do with 15 million dollars? Folks sure knew what to do back in the "good old days". Why, you'd go out to the North Carolina woods, buy 130,000 acres, build a "house" with the largest roof in the U.S. and put under it more people (servants, etc.) than were in the entire Department of Agriculture. That's how George Washington Vanderbilt built "Biltmore" around the turn of the century.

Or maybe, like Colonel H.R. Green, you want to construct the world's longest yacht. So you split an ocean liner in two and insert some more deck. Oh my! The whole thing sinks. But don't despair, H.R.! You can always retire to your estate and spend the rest of your days among the world's largest pornography collection and 150 pounds of jigsaw puzzles.

These were some of the anecdotes related by Mr. Hiram Smith, professor of History, in a highly entertaining leisure-time lecture entitled "American Millionaires". Mr. Smith, who majored in Economic History while at college, is quite an authority on America's "robber barons" who wined, dined, and paid few taxes during the "Golden Age of Tycoons" (1890-1940).

Mr. Smith first became interested in this topic while persuing New York Times editions of this era, which listed the total valuation of each New York City resident's estate at death. He managed to accumulate a list of over 1500 millionaires from that source alone! But the number of present millionaires, estimated by Mr. Smith to be between 30 and 100 thousand, far outstrips the 4 or 5 thousand in existence during much of the "golden" period.

Mr. Smith made a number of enlightening observations on both the contemporary and "Golden age" rich. Today's millionaires, Mr. Smith remarked, do not seem as rich as the old school, because they have their money invested in various trusts and foundations, rather than in such ostentations as private railroad cars and extensive mansions. It was not unusual for old-time millionaire families to go from "shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves" in a generation, as they shamelessly squandered their wealth. Some, however, were so filthy rich that they could not spend the money faster than the stocks and bonds they owned rose in value, thereby continuously replenishing the supply.

Mr. Smith presented a list of the 50 richest Americans recently published by FORTUNE MAGAZINE. Surprisingly, it revealed that there is not a Rockefeller, Ford, or Mellon among America's billionaires, oil magnate J. Paul Getty and aircraft builder Howard Hughes. The speaker punctuated an account of the old Pittsburgh group of millionaires ("the ultimate in gaucherie") with rollicking passages from Lucius Beebe's book, The Big Spenders. Witness one Alexander Peacock, who to "keep up with the Joneses" (who had

MILLIONAIRES continued, page 3

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Students, faculty and administration of Allegheny College:

It appears that few of you know of the great problem that has arisen concerning the lack of security on campus. Town men or teenagers seem to have chosen Alleghenians as the victims of their spring release of tension. The girls of Ground Walker, first Walker Annex and first floor South are regularly awakened and harassed by strangers in the night who scratch on the screens, bang on the windows, and if they attract an audience put on a show. Students walking on campus have been chased and attacked by this rambunctious group. Student automobiles have been vandalized. The group has even attempted to attack our security guards and Bob Mook, the head Pinkerton man.

The problem has become increasingly worse, day-by-day, during spring term. The incidences have been reported to the town police, the Pinkerton men, the administration, and the RAB. Through informing these hierarchal authorities, it was hoped that peace could be attained. But things have gotten much worse in the two weeks since the first major incident was reported to Chief Holst. Because the administrator who deals with town-gown relationships and the RAB have been so ineffective in curbing the trouble and notifying the personnel and students, some of the students have taken the task upon themselves.

The students, if informed, can become a strong defensive unit simply by keeping a close watch on college property. May I recommend some measures by which every student can help increase defensive security.

1) If you, as a student, are harassed, report the incident, no matter how small, to Bob Mook and your RAB.

2) If your case is serious, take it directly to the Dean or even to the president.

3) Be more careful about where and when you walk on and off campus. Try to walk in groups of two or three.

4) Lock your cars, and leave them in gear, to prevent thefts and vandalism.

5) Girls, arm yourselves with anything that scratches or cuts, and learn the simple art of self-defense.

6) If you live close to ground, insist that the maintenance department immediately fix your windows so people can't get in or out. If you are in the habit of using your window as a door, change your habits.

7) Men, don't come to the women's dorm windows to see your girls. If you're not expected or can't be seen, you might get killed in the panic.

8) If stopped by the Pinkerton men or any college personnel, immediately identify yourself as a member of the Allegheny College community, not as from Meadville.

9) Avoid group antics which might cause callling in the police or Pinkerton men.

10) Avoid off-campus brawls and trouble with "townies".

11) Inform your friends, PARENTS, and faculty about the great need for more security on campus. Ignore town opinions, as it is your safety, not the town impression of the school, with which you are concerned.

A plan for more security has been presented to the administration in the form of asking Pinkerton, Inc. to provide Mr. Mook with a trained German Shepherd. With a dog, Mr. Mook would be able to catch the culprits much faster. The mere presence of the dog would prevent further outbreaks. It would not, as Chief Holst has insinuated, attract more trouble-causing attention. It would, rather, encourage people to stay away. Apparently, this suggestion must take the path that the recommendations for dress changes followed. Students and faculty must pressure the administration into doing something, and doing that something quickly.

Petitions have been circulated through fraternity houses and dormitories. I strongly urge you to place your name on the petitions if you want to feel free and safe on this isolated, "peaceful" campus. Faculty members can help by investigating the facts, letting their opinions be known, and by signing the petitions.

If this suggestion is not accepted by the administration, they must quickly find another. Soon, an incident may result in a court case. This would put the college in a much worse situation than would the presence of a Police dog on campus.

The purpose of this letter is not to instill fear in the minds of the Allegheny College community but to point out the problem of lack of security and to make suggestions. It is hoped that others will take up the cause and help the administration find a peaceful means of settlement.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth L. Evans '68
Ground Walker Section



Dear Sirs:

The Tuesday review of the recent production of "Greasepaint" reveals a remarkable lack of artistic taste on the part of the reviewer. John Watkins directed and acted in an abominable fashion. Furthermore, the choreography, or rather, the lack of it, created such confusion and distraction that the only enjoyable moments occurred when Tom Weaver was on stage alone.

However, it is not my purpose to criticize the performance -- its faults are obvious. More insidious, and therefore more inimical, is the threat that SET will loose its experimental

will loose its experimental quality. SET was established to foster the study of theatre technique -- not solely as an entertainment medium. "Greasepaint" was done in the wrong style -- straight and not in the bitter manner in which it is most effective -- and was done entirely for laughs -- not for any discernable educational purpose. Under the limitations of SET the cast could not have learned the "Broadway" method of production -- which is the sole proper environment of this play. Furthermore, the hurry-up manner of the last week of rehearsals is not the proper fashion of producing a play. In short, there is not justification for the production of "Greasepaint" on the inadequate and inappropriate facilities of SET.

As with most organizations on this campus there appears to be a distinct lack of coordination and direction (artistic or otherwise) to SET. Perhaps in the future SET productions there will be a return to quality productions of new and innovative style and not poorly done Broadway musicals.

Sincerely,
David Doolen
Class of '71

To the Editor:

I would like to make some comment about Roger Lewis' letter in the May 9th Campus.

Although Senator McCarthy's proposals for a Vietnam settlement may not be the best possible, they are a legitimate alternative to our present untenable position. While it is your right, Mr. Lewis, to oppose these suggestions, you seem to have committed the same "crimes" he has.

The system within which international politics takes place is extremely complex. The basic purpose of a state is to survive, and the basic goal of a policy-maker is to achieve that goal. Because of the varying levels and degrees of interests, attitudes, demands, and ideologies present in the international system, it is often difficult for the policy-maker to find the "right" path through the maze.

The point is that many policy alternatives are available to the diplomat or President that will achieve the same goal. The only problem is to perceive the one that involves the least cost and risk. At this point, the individual is limited by his learned of the "Yellow Peril", and a horror of the "Bloody-Handed Bolsheviks", coupled with a dash of J. F. Dulles, and "Rollback" as a chaser. These attitudes are legitimate in Modern America, but you must remember that Neville Chamberlain's attitudes were just as legitimate in 1938.

There is no real way to judge a foreign policy until it has been put into practice. Many of your policy belief, however, have been put to this supreme test since 1945. Vietnam has strained our resources, killed our soldiers, upset our allies, endangered our international position, and forced many Americans to reassess our most basic ideals. We cannot afford to react to this war with the strareact to this war with the strategy of Teddy Roosevelt.

Given these provable points, do you believe our policy in Vietnam needs no change? Senator McCarthy has given one alternative, but your suggestions can be questioned with real evidence. If you, Mr. Lewis, really think that a peaceful settlement for Vietnam will leave the U. S. open to the "Heathen Chinee", then you should be ready to man the barricades. Fortunately for the

LETTERS
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SPORTS

PAC's Golf

Gators finished fourth in both tennis and track PAC's this weekend.

Rocketeers Chris Groenendal and Bob Wilson won the meet in their positions. Detailed single and double match results will be published tomorrow.

Allegheny followed the favored Case, John Carroll, and Adelbert of Case Western Reserve on the track. Al Manville took the only first in the 440 yard, breaking his own school record with 48.8 seconds. Further results are forth coming.

On May 8th. at Bethany College's home course, Highland Springs, Allegheny's golf team both won and lost in its fourth triangular match of the season. The Gators lost a close match to Washington and Jefferson 13.5 to 11.5, but trounced Bethany 17.5 to 7.5. Warm and sunny weather prevailed but poor course conditions kept most of the scores in the 80's. Allegheny started its regular team except for Andy Robinson, who played in place of Bruce Bashline as sixth man, when Bashline couldn't make the trip Allegheny's individual scores were: John Bogniard, 82; Tom Frampton, 84; Kurt Almasy, 84; Rich Cohen, 84; Bob Hall, 78; and Andy Robinson, 89.

Allegheny's record is now 4-4. The team is now looking forward to the PAC championships on May 13-14. The championships will be held at the Meadville Country Club.

Allegheny College will be host Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14, to the Presidents' Athletic Conference golf tournament, to be played at Meadville Country Club, the Gators' home course.

Coach Don Schriefer's Gators take a 3-and-3 conference record into the tournament, and over-all show a record of 5 won and 5 lost. Two of their conference defeats were to John Carroll and Washington & Jefferson, who finished first and second, respectively, in last year's tournament. Allegheny placed third in 1967.

Schriefer's lineup for the two-day event will be as follows: John Bogniard, junior, two-year letterman from Ashland, Ohio, Tom Frampton, sophomore, one-year letterman from Greenville, Pa., Kurt Almasy, junior, two-year letterman from New Kensington, Pa., Rich Cohen, freshman, from Springfield, N.J., Bob Hall, sophomore, one-year letterman from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Schriefer said that his players have not scored well as a team this year, but if they all can put good days together, the Gators will be in contention all the way. He has high hopes for all his men, and has been particularly pleased at the progress made by Hall, who recorded the lowest score of his college career in a May 8 triangular meet with Bethany and W&J.

Among the competition for the Gators will be Adelbert's Jake Arnold, who was last year's medalist, and Jock Sneddon of W&J, who took second last year after having been the medalist in 1966.

The Meadville Country Club course will be in fine shape if the present weather holds. All hands are hoping against the kind of weather which prevailed during 1967 play, when strong, chilly winds swept the area, and heavy rains forced the tournament to be moved from Meadville to Edinboro.

The distinguished editor of the "American Political Science Review", Dr. Austin Ranney, will visit Allegheny College on Monday, May 13, to speak on the significance of "The Primary Systems and Nominating Politics in 1968". Dr. Ranney's lecture, sponsored by the Sturtevant Fund, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

MCCARTHY
continued fr. pg. 1

policy, while 54% of his supporters chose intensified bombing. 19% of Wallace's supporters preferred use of nuclear weapons while 54% chose intensified bombing.

Nixon represented the greatest support for maintaining the current level of bombing, with 15% of his supporters voting for that choice.

Lindsay, Hatfield, and Rockefeller were the three Republicans with the most support for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and phased reduction of U. S. military activity. 68% of Lindsay's supporters, 68% of Hatfield's, and 63% of Rockefeller's voted in those two categories.

All candidates drew strong support for education and job opportunities as deserving highest priority in dealing with the 'urban crises'; Wallace, Reagan, and Nixon, however, were the only candidates also drawing significant support for riot control and stricter law enforcement as the top priority course of action. 48% of Wallace's supporters, 32% of Reagan's, and 20% of Nixon's voted for riot control and stricter law enforcement.

MILLIONAIRES
continued fr. pg. 1

two gold pianos) acquired four of the monstrosities to occupy his parlor.

To those of us enviously drooling over all that moolah on the FORTUNE list, Mr. Smith offered a consolation -- millionaires' assets are often overestimated, so that a person seemingly worth a billion will actually possess only a paltry 500 million.

L. Ziskind

LETTERS
continued fr. pg. 2

American Nation, there are alternatives to total war or total surrender.

Your interpretation of Senator McCarthy's "appeasement" policy must, therefore, be dismissed as a partisan position. It is not a solution in itself, but it does lead to the creation of alternatives.

As for the interesting, devious, and negative logic which forces you to support R. F. Kennedy, it, too, can be classified as a personal partisan prejudice.

Respectfully,
F. P.



art
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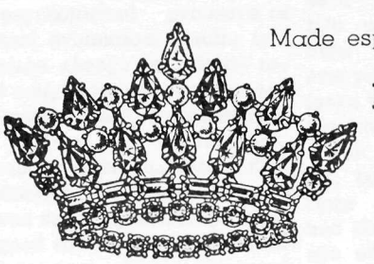
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