

Dr. Lawrence Pelletier and Mr. David Baldus of Pittsburgh will be featured in a program concerning the Constitutional Convention at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. An informal reception in the CU will follow the presentation in Quigley.

AMPS



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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

April 3, 1968

WISCONSIN PRIMARY

by Robert Babiak

Forty-five minutes after the Wisconsin polls closed, ABC news predicted that Senator McCarthy would win the primary by a margin of 55 percent. All of the results will be tabulated today with analysis.

With the startling announcement Sunday night by Lyndon Johnson that he would not seek or accept another nomination for the presidency, the political arena of 1968 has changed drastically. What did the candidates run against in yesterday's Wisconsin primary?

Before Sunday the Wisconsin primary was seen as a real proving ground for Senator Eugene McCarthy. Was McCarthy's outstanding showing in New Hampshire a mere political quirk? the polls showed McCarthy leading in many districts of the state, but the big turning point would be the number of cross-over Republican votes.

The Wisconsin voter was allowed to vote for a candidate of either party. This cross-over vote was figured to be an important element in the race since it was predicted that between 100,000 and 200,000 Republicans would vote Democrat.

Most of these cross-over votes would probably be anti-Johnson and thus help Senator McCarthy, but since Johnson made his announcement, the anti-Johnson feeling may subside. Besides hurting Johnson a large cross-over of Republican votes would lessen Richard Nixon's victory over Ronald Reagan and Harold Stassen.

When campaigning in Wisconsin last week McCarthy said: "I hope that you are prepared to assert with me on Tuesday that this war is no longer militarily defensible, diplomatically defensible, or even morally

defensible. And so to stand against it in an election is not in any way to show lack of loyalty to one's country or lack of a proper sense of citizenship, but is in fact the highest and proper way to demonstrate your patriotism, namely to serve your country and act in judgement upon it in the name of truth."

With Johnson's withdrawal and his effort toward a new peace move in Viet Nam, McCarthy's argument may have lost some of its purpose. President Johnson may receive a significant percentage of sympathy votes and Senator Kennedy's write in may increase above the 10 or 15 per cent predicted. The Democratic voters may now feel that they are to make a choice between McCarthy and Kennedy, not simply to vote anti-Johnson. The cross-over Republican vote expressing anti-Johnson, anti-Viet Nam sentiments may be minimized.

Only detailed analysis of the vote can answer these questions as to the effect of Johnson's withdrawal on the coming primaries. Certainly, both Kennedy and McCarthy are going to have to come up with more than an anti-Viet Nam, anti-Johnson campaign platform.

The importance of the Wisconsin primary will probably be overplayed by the news medias. Since Johnson's withdrawal, thirty-six hours is not enough time for new political lines to be drawn up and every candidate will be able to interpret the results to favor him.

of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent accept his position if he is "sincere".

Only 5 per cent of the respondents say they favor a lottery approach to the draft, while a surprising 17 per cent support Universal Military Training. Thirty-seven per cent prefer a volunteer army and 32 per cent favor the present draft setup as is.

Most students--some 73 per cent according to the Newsweek survey--are content with their choice of college, and say they would attend the same school given the chance to begin again. Sixty-three per cent say they want to get an advanced degree.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students say they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter, and 66 per cent say they have signed a petition. The issue of Vietnam, they say, has figured very little in these expressions, accounting for a little more than a quarter of demonstration activity and 16 per cent of letter-writing or petitioning. The bulk of all protest activity had been on other world problems or campus issues.

Survey: National College Opinion

(New York) - A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed. The poll was conducted by Newsweek magazine and represents a cross-section of 8,700 students from 150 colleges.

On Vietnam only 17 per cent advocate a unilateral halt in bombing and withdrawal of U.S. forces, while 34 per cent would escalate the war effort to seek a military victor.

On politics, no Presidential hopeful received a significant plurality. Highest is New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 15 per cent backing for the Presidency. President Johnson and Richard Nixon each received 11 per cent, Nelson Rockefeller 10 per cent, George Romney 9, and Ronald Reagan 8.

The poll of Presidential choices drew votes for eleven different candidates. Besides the six leaders cited above, John Lindsay, Barry Goldwater, and Charles Percy each received 3 per cent. William Fulbright got 2 per cent and George Wallace 1 per cent.

On the draft, the Newsweek survey showed that 44 per cent

Baker: Last Lecture

Mr Reid E. Baker of the Modern Language Department, in his "Last Lecture" given Tuesday in the College Union, spoke on the problems of communication in today's world from the point of view of the linguistic scientist.

He prefaced by noting the difficulty which arises even in talking to someone in the same culture. He cited factors such as the distortion which arises when people hear only what they want to hear.

He then went on to show how human civilization arose because man was able to communicate and interact uniquely with other human beings. By this, he noted, we've been able to produce everything from 'baby bonnets to cathedrales, to LSD'. He pointed out how our language and culture are inextricably interwoven by citing examples of Malaysian words which are in some ways, but not entirely, equivocal to the English words for brother and sister. By this demonstration he pointed out the myth which exists in thinking that one can translate completely from one language to another.

He used Henry Lee Smith's definition of language, "a system of arbitrary vocal symbols by which humans in the same speech community interact or co-operate in terms of their common cultural experiences", as a basis for a comprehensive look at what we call "language". He acknowledged that it is at best an arbitrary designation for things and concepts which is only effective if there is complete agreement in the symbols which are used.

He observed that men can't talk about anything that's not in their culture, and demonstrated how the structure of a culture's language plays a large part in the shaping of its thoughts and ideas.

He concluded by observing that effective communication is vital to our understanding and comprehension, and stressed that we should overcome our mistaken ideas about the basic similarity of all people. Too often misunderstandings occur because of cross-cultural misinformation which is dangerous because we may be deluded into thinking we understand. Once we truly comprehend, a giant step will be taken toward making our world a better place in which to live and pursue.

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Vista Representative will be in the CU 9 - 5 p.m. tomorrow. A movie and discussion will be held at 1 p.m.

Students intending to study abroad during their junior year (1968-69) should register their names in the Dean of Instruction's office if they have not yet done so.

EDITORIAL

NOTE: The following news story of last Wednesday's chapel presentation forms a basis for the editorial.

On Wednesday, March 27 at 10:40 a.m. RAB held an informal open meeting in Ford Chapel, "Problems and Possibilities" of the RAB. The meeting opened with a speech by Bob Baldasare '68, RABco-chairman. Throughout the meeting he remained the sole spokesman for the board although the rest of the board members were present, as well as members of the Freshman Class Council.

The co-chairman began by describing two of the current problems of RAB. First, he stated that Resident Advisors are not being consulted often enough by the students in an effort to improve conditions in the dorms. Baldasare suggested that students living in dorms should make greater use of their Resident Advisers in the future. He also mentioned that RAB had been bothered by an attendance problem at its meetings despite the fact that alternates for each board member had been chosen.

Baldasare summarized RAB activities during the past year

He spoke about the open house policy which has been initiated earlier this academic year, allowing each dormitory one student-initiated open house per term. He described the open house policy as "a compromise with dorm dating;" he expressed the belief that "Dorm dating is out of the question right now."

Later on, when the meeting was thrown open to questions from the audience, the RAB co-chairman was asked about the possibility of increased numbers of open houses per term. Baldasare replied that there was a chance for "more open houses in certain areas if participation was good in these areas last term." He also stated that open houses have taken place in all dorms except Crawford Hall and have generally "worked out pretty well."

The RAB spokesman went on to describe the RAB agreement with the College which permits women living in Brooks and old Walker Hall to repaint their own

rooms in various pastel colors under RAB supervision. He also mentioned the fact that the RAB had conducted Freshman Class Council elections this year rather than the ASG Election Committee, which had handled this task in the past.

Then Co-Chairman Baldasare expressed several of the RAB's plans for future improvements. He expressed a desire on the part of the RAB to simplify the College's court system. He stated RAB's goal to be to obtain jurisdiction of its court over all social cases taking place in dorms; academic cases and social cases outside of the dormitories to be taken care of by the College Court. During the question period, however, Baldasare remarked that "I would imagine that we are going to have social violations in fraternities included in our jurisdiction."

He then mentioned the Soc-Rec program, which is to present a report on its activities to the RAB at the end of this term. The co-chairman brought

up the possibility of a Soc-Rec representative on the RAB in the future; at present Soc-Rec is represented only by an ex officio member of the board.

Baldasare turned from Soc-Rec to the dress policy. He expressed the opinion that breakfast and lunch were not dress meals but that dress dinner meals should be retained. He stated that "etiquette won't hurt anyone." Asked later if the RAB has control over the dining hall dress policy, he replied in the affirmative.

The co-chairman also answered questions on the subjects of freshmen women's permissions, which have recently been changed from 11 p.m. to 10:30 on Wednesday nights and from midnight to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday nights, and off-campus apartments. He stated that RAB now has direct control over parties held in these apartments. Although attendance was light, the audience questioned Baldasare until the meeting had to be halted at 11:20.

RAB

Functioning in its third year, the Resident Advisor Board's well-developed structure and law-enforcing squad seem to have reached a plateau.

Few can deny that the board has formally operated well. Difficulty arises also in denying that most campuswide contact with RAB--from late minutes to dorm drinking--has fallen into the "law enforcement" category. But RAB does not purport these functions as its only purposes. According to co-chairman Baldasare at last week's chapel, the Board concerns itself with "questions on dorm living and cafeteria life." According to the college handbook, RA's enforce rules, care for the physical needs of the dormitory, act as advisors and representatives of students in their sections. Last weeks program presented def-

inite shortcomings in fulfilling the stated purposes for which Board members are elected. RAB, potentially, could function as an outstanding influential and innovative organization.

However, this year, RAB has handled Freshmen Council Elections, considered revision of the Court system, planned to alter the dress policy, initiated student room painting, and supported open houses.

Both Council Elections and Court consideration, logically seeming to fall respectively under ASG Elections Committee and ASG Council, robbed the Board of time to examine questions related to its stated intentions. Dress and "pastels" for the dorms prove an awareness of a representative function, somewhat negated, however, by the "operation" of dorm dating.

Last year, considerable student support met the push for dorm dating; the question reached resolution in open dating, with the idea that its success could eventually lead to the bigger and better. No open house has been held this year in Brooks. Has student interest changed so drastically in a few months? More reasonably, were students aware of the procedure and their role in initiating an open house?

In the chapel presentation, the method of initiation was presented, prefaced by "I don't know if you people know..."; perhaps if each RA had informed their groups earlier in the year, an RAB policy would have truly gotten its feet off the ground. Successes in freshmen dormitories could have been followed by the same in Brooks or the fraternities.

RAB should take time to define

its areas of concern in relation to its stated purposes. So many ideas from the student body--revision of permissions, apartments for senior women, consideration of cafeteria food--have not been heard by their representatives. As with any Alleg-heny organization, a leader must accept the responsibility to motivate, inform, and serve as a sounding board for his group. Each student's time disappears in a blend of academics and social activities; those appointed or elected to a responsible position must commit themselves to encouragement of their groups to act and to become involved.

The ideas and cooperation which organizations, particularly RAB, can contribute to the campus are limitless; if leaders will only consciously take advantage of the abundance of student resources.

Dear Editor:

The first issue of the '68-'69 CAMPUS betrays a new regime, and leaves one with feelings of disappointment, bordering on disgust. The second page seems to sledge-hammer our expectations with the smell of reaction. I endorse the criticism of the Ex-Editor, but only on the proven points of shabby journalism and miscarried fatalism, not in agreement with all the snipity bourgeois smugness of those particular four letters to the editor. The people who wrote

those letters seem to be gnawing at the bones of an over-beaten dead charger. (Not dead, but in suspension; MIZE LIVES ON!). If those letters were written to appear in the exiting issue of the former CAMPUS, fine, but Miss Kindervatter should have had the editorial discretion to ask those submitters to reconsider the import of their letters if they were written in the interregnum. The timing and situation of these letters is a mockery of journalism. Our physical lives are not at stake in the

issues that are discussed in the CAMPUS, unlike the outside issues; so why try to defame to defecate upon, and lash from lofty peaks of indignation out against that which is ex-post-facto. A reality of proportion would have been maintained if two letters had been included, BUT NOT FOUR OR FIVE (Troy '71, 4-1-68).

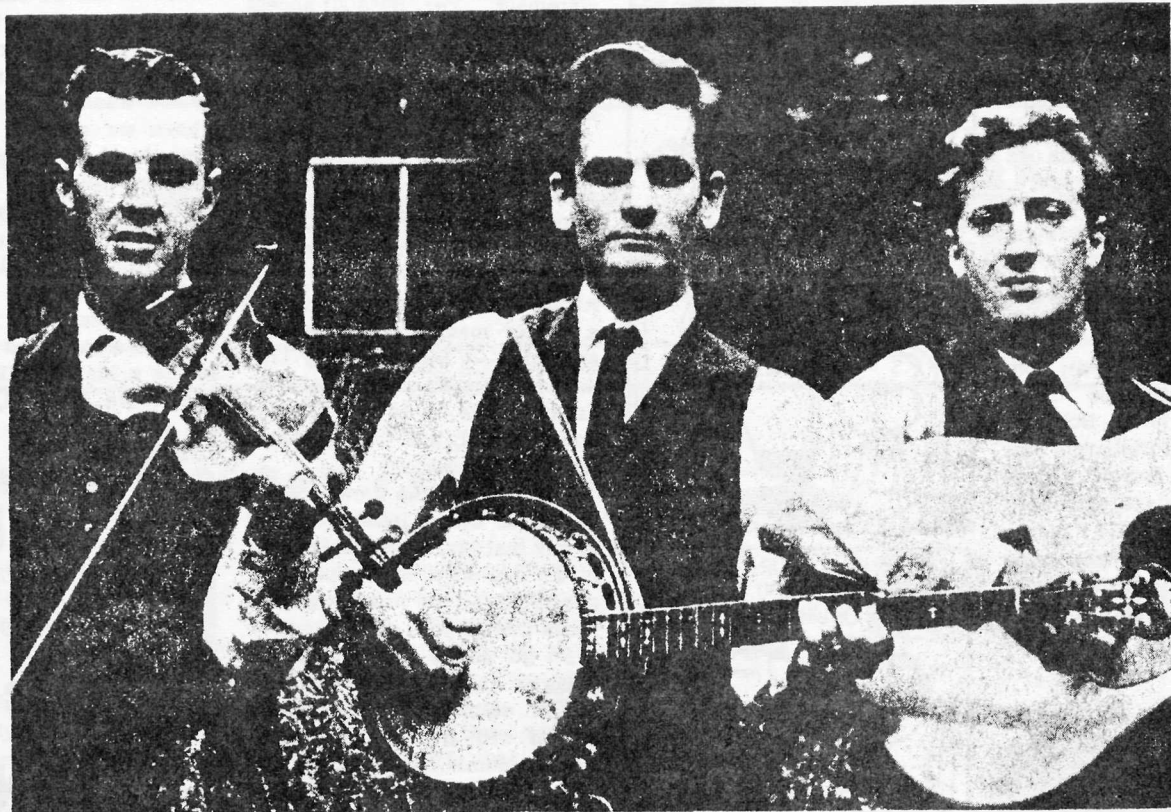
It does not seem apparent to us, Miss Flynn, that Mize's articles and editorials indicated

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EDITORS NOTE:

For publication, "Underground" must henceforth reveal itself to the editor. CAMPUS policy states that pseudonyms may be used only if the editor alone is aware of the author's identity.

THE NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS



New Lost City Ramblers, a versatile and exciting folk singing trio, will appear in a free concert this Friday in the David Mead Fieldhouse at 8:15 pm.

The group has singlehandedly sparked a revival of interest in southern mountain music, which is their specialty. Their program is designed to show the range and depth of American country music, and includes music from the old time string bands of the

1920's and 30's, as well as the contemporary manifestation of the tradition, the Bluegrass style.

They sing everything from the ancient ballads from the secluded hills to the "pop art" of country music, with an awe-inspiring instrumental versatility.

The three members of the group, John Cohen, Tracy Schwartz, and Mike Seeger, have broad backgrounds in folk music. They have played at the famous

Newport Folk Festival, and have three recordings of their performance on the Vanguard label.

Woody Guthrie has called them "the best, besides me", and Alan Lomax has said, "Among all the groups of young city singers performing American folk music, the New Lost City Ramblers stand out as the most serious as well as the most engaging. The pro arte musica of American folk music are the New Lost City Ramblers."

The Question

Train whistles pierce, jab the quiet tapping of Spring's gentle rain. All alone, the last remaining reminder of Winter's brutality lingers hopelessly as the the season's warmth chokes its life, and even the most persistent of stragglers cannot resist the new tide. Last year's and last month's friends fade quietly too, into the background of stampeding, runaway green, and Winter's bleakness of soft grays and clouded colors are replaced by a vibrant, shaking change. Often the drab concrete walks have been covered with Winter's compassion, but broken stoneways zigzag even under the white blanket. The thick ice and snow have disappeared now, and the rough concrete allows only the

scraping motion of shoes. The old bridge, standing as a damp dark outline in the middle of a biting, snarling winter, managed to survive and stands as a living testament to Somebody's goodness.

The questions have survived too, despite the attempts of jelly minded people to bury their past in the Winter snow, and allow it to disappear in the long lonely nights of warm Spring. The rain will not wash the questions away though, nor drown their significance in flooded streams and lakes. The people have eeked out an existence through the cruel storm, and the questions too, have not died from cold abandonment nor will they from overflowing unconcern. Unwillingness to face the questions

perhaps subdues them for a while, but as non-alive people find new strength in the resurging of splashed-on green, so shall the questions be resurrected while the lumbering tree shakes off the grayness and unwanted apparel, and assumes its new personality. Will the sewageness of people's minds finally erase the questions, and rinse them down their copper coated pipes? Or will the questions of how, and why, and where, continue even as Spring continues, and while the unbothered minds try to avoid and not notice, the questions shall return with the warmth of change and the newness of concern.

b. m. m. m.

Gator Golfers Getting Ready

GOLF COACH DON SCHRIEFER IS HOPING FOR GOOD WEATHER IN THE NEXT few weeks so that the 1968 Allegheny Golf team can begin practice early. The team won't be able to practice on their home course, the Meadville Country Club until it opens, but will play on other public courses. Coach Schriefer hopes that with five returning lettermen the team can improve last year's 6-4 record.

These returning lettermen, with last year's individual record following are: Kurt Almasy, Junior from New Kensington, Pa. (7-2); John Bogniard, Junior from Ashland, Ohio, (6-4); Tom Frampton, Sophomore from Greenville, Pa., (7-2); Bob Hall Sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., (5-5); and Dave Burch, a senior. Almasy, Bogniard, and Burch are two lettermen while Frampton and Hall have received one letter. Almasy, Bogniard, and Frampton will probably compete for the number one position on the team.

Freshmen who are trying to make the team met with Coach Schriefer on April 1st. Two of the most promising freshmen are Rich Cohen from Springfield, New Jersey and Bruce Bashline from Grove City, Pa.

The team is working for a winning start when the season opens on April 26th against Westminster College and Carnegie-Mellon at New Wilmington, Pa. The Gators will especially be shooting for the all-important PAC Championships which will be held this year in Meadville on May 13th and 14th.

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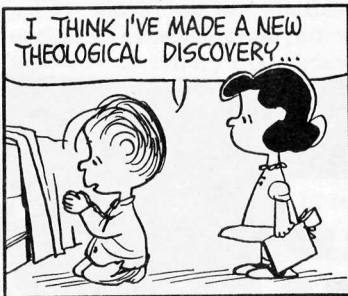
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LETTER

hatred for Allegheny.

The statement about 'personal grudges' is absurd. That opening statement of your letter appears to be a desperate word snatch to cast the individual frustration of a qualified spokesman in moral and psychological sin.

Thank you for the tin-pan amateur lesson in psychology, and for your following complacency with people's hang-ups. Oh. Gee. Sorry, that is a contradictory statement. Yes, let's all accept our 'defenses' with a sighing smile and a patting of our chests, these defenses that keep us from smiling at each other.....

Oh, and about 'enjoying his work' --one becomes tired of standing his last for one whole year against grumbling silence, excepting emotional reactions as demonstrated in Vol. XCII No. 1. About that cross your choice of a rather mediocre sensational symbol ---- the Allegheny student carrion is probably lying around while he is being libeled and insulted, and they probably laugh. Remember?

We have not the time to waste on those other letters, except to say that Mr. Heeschen's letter gives one hope in the personal possibility of the wisdom and the cools that go with age.

So go ahead and lick those priggish chops, for now you have a new editor. Will you dump on her with five letters of emotional polemics a year from now? The Underground

Editors Note: The series of letters were printed at the request of Mr. Meysenberg as they were received too late for his final edition. Both the past and present editors felt several points warranted thought.

BAKER

sue our goals. Until then, however, every time we misunderstand we come a little closer to the final moment of our destruction.

When he was asked about a possible means of universal communication by means of the international language, Esperanto, Mr. Baker was not encouraging. He noted that it's not been a success despite a great output of time, effort, and money, precisely because it has no cultural background. A word which means one thing to an Englishman may have entirely different connotations for a Russian, and we're back where we started. He was optimistic about the possibility of English becoming a universal language, especially if some obvious difficulties such as those encountered in spelling were ironed out. The only other alternative he saw was the development of a universal culture, which is a highly unlikely occurrence since, he noted, culture seems to be becoming more diversified.

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