



SAVES

Ketcham: Existence

Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, professor of religion, presents his concepts of the New Humanism in his recent book, *The Search for Meaningful Existence*.

A Weybright and Talley publication, Dr. Ketcham's work is a humanist approach to modern man's religious and moral values. According to the author, it "attempts to understand the nature of our times by analyzing contemporary literature, music, art, theology, and philosophy."

Dr. Ketcham describes the decline of older values typified by the pill, the death of God, civil disobedience, and legalized abortion. He then clearly assesses society's current quandry. Modern man must find new values

KETCHAM

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Vol. XCII No. 39 - THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS October 3, 1968

Nixon's New Day

by Phil Langdon

Carrying his presidential campaign into western Pennsylvania, Richard M. Nixon Tuesday afternoon delivered at the Erie airport a hard-hitting speech that castigated the Democratic administrations of the last eight years for inflation, crime, riots and a decline in American prestige.

Calling for "a new day for America," the Republican presidential nominee scored the Johnson administration for four years of "no peace abroad and no peace at home."

A friendly, well-dressed audience of four to five thousand heard Nixon assert that during the past four years crime has gone up, the value of the dollar has gone down, and American prestige has fallen so low that "the President is unable to travel abroad."

"America is in trouble today," Nixon charged, "and you don't turn to the people who got you into trouble to get you out."

Noting the prevalence of protest movements, he told the crowd, "Some Americans are simply protesting but the American people want to be for something." He insisted that only new leadership not tied to present policies could provide "progress without inflation and prosperity without war."

A small band of hecklers occasionally booed or chanted anti-war slogans but did not stop Nixon's rapid speech. When Nixon said, "I've never seen so many young people in the crowds; they're coming out by the thousands now," the dissenters yelled, "We want peace" a few times.

Early in his speech, Nixon's call for men with the qualities of leadership brought "McCarthy" chants which were drowned out by cries of "We want Nixon."

Nixon said that his rival, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had told a crowd at Toledo that

"You never had it so good. Nixon contended that Humphrey is 'a man who helped make the



policies of this administration and who defends them."

Defending his actions in Eisenhower administration Nixon said, "I'm proud to have been part of an administration that ended one war and kept out of others."

"In the headlines is a war which has gone on for four years," said the Republican. "I promised to bring peace but added, 'I shall say nothing that will endanger the chances of achieving peace through the Paris peace negotiations.'"

In the world, he said, "There is not one area where we're worse off than eight years ago. The forces of peace are weak today and confidence in the United States is lower."

He named Japan, West Germany and France as states which the people have lost faith in the U.S. Confidence in the U.S. ability to lead has declined 30 per cent in three years, continued. "Confidence and respect is necessary to bring peace in the world. We need a complete new foreign policy."

"New leadership is needed now to recapture our prestige abroad to restore respect for the United States, to re-establish our diplomatic power."

The candidate contended that other nations must take up larger share of the burden

NIXON

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VOTE

Your vote is especially important in this election year. Below are instructions for the absentee voting regulations of Pennsylvania.

Qualifications:

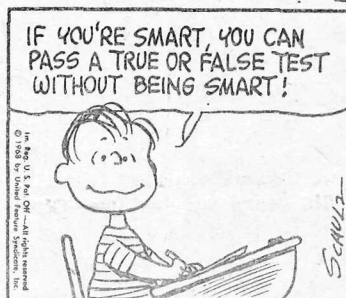
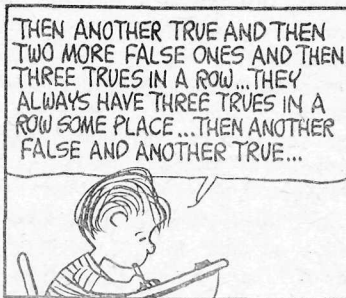
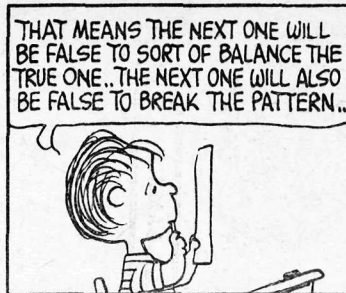
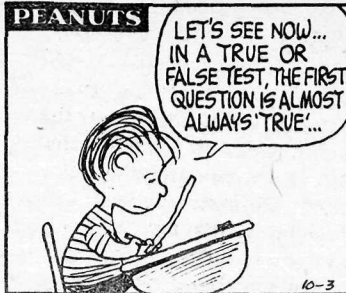
- 1) You must be 21 years old on November 5, 1968.
- 2) You must be a citizen of the U.S. at least one month.
- 3) You must be a citizen of Pennsylvania at least 1 year before election.
- 4) You must be a resident of the election district at least two months before election.

You may request a ballot application at any time between Sept. 19 and Nov. 1. To assure adequate time for completion, the following are suggested:

- 1) First a request must be made by all persons who need an absentee ballot. This can be done by mail or in person to your County Board of Elections. These requests should be made NOW because they are only requests for ballot applications, not for the ballots themselves.
- 2) By Oct. 29th, the application for a civilian ballot must be fully completed, signed, and mailed to your County Board of Elections.
- 3) The completed ballot must be mailed on or before Election Day, Nov. 5, 1968. No ballot will be counted unless postmarked before midnight, Nov. 5.

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his party. But he that

PEANUTS



stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

Thomas Paine, The American Crisis

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TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

As it is the beginning of another term, this is to remind any student who plans to operate a motor vehicle on campus that they must register it by next week (10/10). Registrations are available for the year (\$8.50), the term (\$3.00), and temporary permits (\$2.00 for a maximum of two weeks). As office hours have not yet been established, students are requested to contact the Traffic Committee Chairman, John C. Rowlingson, ext. 225, to arrange a meeting time. A copy of the ASG RULES AND REGULATIONS IS AVAILABLE TO ANYONE UPON REQUEST. Cars not registered are subject to a fine that WILL BE enforced this year.

A few other reminders to drivers: One, parking in the delivery strictly prohibited, as is parking in the upper lot at Ravine. Any car parked in the Ravine lot, af-

ter THREE warnings, will be towed away at the owner's expense. (The parking arrangement at Ravine is admittedly poor, but this does not justify violating the rules and parking in the delivery and emergency zone.

A final note to motorcycle operators, the laws of Pennsylvania require that every person on a motorbike wear a protective helmet. (This includes drivers AND RIDERS). Violation of this law results in a stiff fine. PLEASE NOTE, this is a state law, and IS NOT under the jurisdiction of the Traffic Committee.

Any questions should please be directed to John Rowlingson, the Traffic Committee Chairman.



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Beckert Hit With Chicago Cubs

by Dale Radcliffe

When the Chicago Cubs open their 1969 season next spring, two things will be almost certain. The first is that the new Chicago Cubs are not the Cubs of old. Leo Dourocher should have his team ready to make a serious run at the National League Flag. Barring unforeseen circumstances the second certainty is that when the Cub batting order is announced the P.A. speaker will blare "batting in the second position number 18, the second baseman Glenn Beckert".

Six years ago last June Glenn Beckert received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Allegheny College. With the awarding of his diploma, Allegheny lost one of its best athletes.

Glenn Beckert grew up in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Perry High School in Pittsburgh where he was awarded eight varsity letters. Glenn was named to the All-City team in basketball as well as baseball and was chosen a member of the Hearst All-American Baseball team his senior year.

Turning down a potential scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh, Glenn enrolled at Allegheny. I interviewed Glenn in the visitors' dugout at Shea Stadium, New York this summer. When asked why he chose Allegheny Glenn said "I wanted a college education, and at the time I was too small to be considered by the pros." Glenn was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Baseball coach Garbach remembers Glenn as a quiet individual who nevertheless was a great inspiration to the team. "Glenn used to ignite our team on many occasions" the coach said. "We'd face a tough pitcher and Glenn would get up and bang out a base hit. He made it look so easy that it inspired everyone else."

Glenn had a sparkling career at Allegheny. He was all PAC in baseball his freshman, soph-

omore and junior years. His composite batting average for those three years was a staggering .447. He was also all PAC in basketball his junior year, and in coach Garbach's (who was basketball coach at the time also) opinion, was the best player he had that year. Mr. Garbach even speculated that had Glenn not wanted to concentrate on baseball his quickness and sure hands would have made him a formidable wide receiver on the football team. As it was Glenn played IFC football for the Phi Psi's who were perennial IFC football champs at the time.

In his senior year Glenn was

declared ineligible for competition in varsity sports because he had accepted plane tickets from the New York Yankees to attend one of their tryouts. This meant that he was "technically" a professional. When he eventually signed a pro contract the year off probably hurt him as far as the amount of money he got for signing.

Upon graduation, Glenn signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox. This was prior to the free agent draft so he had tryouts

BECKERT
CONTINUED, PAGE 8

COMPUJOB

A new method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Headed by two dropouts from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, president Tanfield Miller, age 21, and vice president Edward M. Swan, Jr., age 27, COMPUJOB, paradoxically, uses computers to make recruiting more personal. Briefly, its system is as follows.

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to provide an extensive description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. Clients then get 'profiles' of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid envelopes

addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. The client pays, contacts the student directly and coordinates with the college placement office.

A massive program of distributing the questionnaires is now in progress. Many of the 800 colleges are using their own facilities for distribution: at registration, in living quarters, through placement offices. COMPUJOB representatives are also distributing the questionnaires on campus. Poster displays and direct mail are other tools to help ensure maximum exposure to students.

Geared to serve both large and small employers, COMPUJOB's immediate benefit is to help make the on-campus personal interview more meaningful.

By mid-October, COMPUJOB expects to have information on more than 50 per cent of those graduating students who will enter the labor market next year. Small colleges are not neglected. In the past, high cost prohibited industry from sending recruiting representatives to these schools where students urgently need the wide exposure COMPUJOB now can give them.



NIXON

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common defense. "We're rich and strong but we are only 200 million people. Other nations contain two billion people."

On crime Nixon attacked the attorney general and said, "The candidate on the other side defends the attorney general."

Nixon recited statistics on deaths, injuries and property damage incurred in riots during the past eight years and charged that "Washington, D.C., instead of being an example to be followed, is an example to be avoided."

He blasted what he called the poor condition of law enforcement agencies and said, "We must restore respect for law and order." Nixon added that "We can't have respect for the law unless we have laws that deserve respect."

The Republican contender blas-

ted Humphrey for proposing that "billions of more dollars be put into federal jobs, housing and welfare," charging that past programs have created only frustration and failure.

"We don't need more welfare rolls. We need more millions on payrolls." He said private enterprise must be enlisted in this undertaking.

Summing up, Nixon said, "America does have these great problems but it has the power and wealth to solve them. Greatness does not come to all people. It comes from stepping up to big events." The speech ended with loud cries of "We want Nixon" and a small chorus of boos.

Placards in the crowd were overwhelmingly friendly to Nixon, but a few proclaimed dissenting opinions such as "Nobody for president", "I've been disen-

franchised", "Stop the war", and "Win with Wallace".

About 300 college and high school students, including several Alleghenians, stood in a roped-off area directly in front of the speaker's platform.

Attending the rally were busloads of Nixon supporters from northwestern Pennsylvania, Ash-tabula County, Ohio, and two counties in New York.

Governor Raymond P. Shaffer introduced Nixon. Also on the platform were David J. McDonald, former president of the United States Steelworkers, Kentucky Sen. Thurston P. Morton, Calif. Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, Col. John Eisenhower, son of the former president, and Republican candidates.

Flying from Detroit, Nixon arrived shortly before 3 P.M., shook hands with a few people in the crowd, delivered a half-hour speech and left Erie at about 4 P.M.

If the Presidential election were held tomorrow, who would win? How should a contemporary college education keep pace with society? What social changes would you like to see at Allegheny?

Have these or similar questions drifted across your mind?

This term the CAMPUS will initiate a new 'enquiring reporter column in which questions of public opinion will be posed to randomly selected students. Your role? To propose the questions which will be considered.

From politics to campus activities, from the crisis in our cities to the critical world, the CAMPUS asks you to drop a question, on which you would like to hear opinion, into the special box at Brooks desk.

Through your cooperation, an expanded dialogue among students may be developed.

KETCHAM
CONTINUED FR. PAGE 1

before despair and suicide destroy him and his world.

He suggests three possible directions toward which man can turn: technological amorality, escape to mysticism, or acceptance of the invitation to creatively participate in the evolution of a New Age, a New Humanism. Only the last of these alternatives can lead to a meaningful, viable civilization.

Martin Heidegger's concept of "Being" and Martin Buber's concept of the "I-Thou" relationship serve as the core of Ketcham's proposals. Despite the seeming chaos and nihilism, caused by the breakdown of traditional forms, Ketcham recognizes positive values in these new cultural movements. The New Humanism is equally relevant for believers and for agnostics.

A fourth generation Methodist clergyman, Dr. Ketcham now holds the James Mills Thoburn Chair of Religion on campus. He received his undergraduate degree from Mount Union College, his divinity degree from Drew University, and his doctorate from St. Mary's College, The University of St. Andrews, Scotland. As a Fulbright Scholar, he studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

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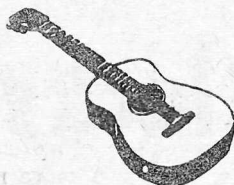
"Telemachus"

"Telemachus Clay," the Playshop's most popular 1967-68 fare, will be presented again Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 as the production enters the first national collegiate theatre competition. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Cairns, "Telemachus" relates the story of one man's journey in a never-ending search for purpose and truth, expressed through a harmony of unique dramatic and technical effects.

The competition divides the United States into thirteen regions, with Allegheny in Region 9 including schools in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Out of 1650 entries, productions at 191 colleges and universities were selected for viewing.

Judges will visit Allegheny on November 2 to consider "Telemachus" for one of the eight finalists to be selected in each region. These productions will compete in Athens, Ohio Dec. 1-6 from which 10 plays will qualify for final competition in Washington, D.C.

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Evening Classes

only offering three evening classes for teachers during the 1968-69 school year. Tuition for each course is \$150.

"Principles of Curriculum" will be offered during the first term. The course is organized into three phases: determination of objectives, design of curricular structure and specific learning situations, and evaluation of outcomes. Initial registration for the course will take place in Bentley Hall from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, September

28, but registrations also will be accepted the following Saturday, October 5.

The course will be taught by Dr. William Sincock, chairman of the education department. Dr. Sincock holds the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and taught in secondary schools and at Wayne University and the University of Denver before joining the Allegheny faculty in 1961. His course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for ten Mondays beginning September 30.

The second-term course will be "Seminar in Curriculum: Elementary School Science and Mathematics." The class will meet each Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning January 6. Registration for this course will be held on Saturday, January 4, in Bentley Hall.

The teacher will be Dr. Manley Johnson, newly-appointed assistant professor of education at Allegheny. Dr. Johnson, who received his Ph.D. at Michigan State University, has taught in

public schools in Jamestown, New York, and in San Bernardino, California, and also has been a teacher in the Laboratory School of the New York State University. During the past two years he has been supervisor of student teachers at Michigan State.

The third-term course will be "Principles of Guidance in Elementary Schools." The course is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Monday, April 7. Registration will take place on Saturday, April 5.

James H. McConnell, instructor in education, will teach the course. Mr. McConnell received his master of education degree from Penn State University and has done further advanced study in the Oregon State System of Higher Education. He served seven years as a teacher and guidance counselor at the Commodore Perry Area High School in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, before coming to Allegheny in 1967.

Each of the three courses gives one term-course credit, which may be considered the equivalent of 3-1/3 semester hours for purposes of transfer to another institution.

Students not previously enrolled at Allegheny as degree candidates should apply before registration to the Director of Graduate Studies, Ruter Hall.

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Football Forecasts

Throughout the football season, Bob Venturella, '72, will be making his weekend forecasts of top games for the CAMPUS. Look for Bob's pro predictions on Thursdays and his college picks on Fridays. Here is how he sees them for this week in the AFL and NFL:

NFL

CLEVELAND 24, PITTSBURGH 10 - Browns snap two-game losing streak at expense of winless Steelers.

BALTIMORE 31, CHICAGO 14 With or without Unitas, the Colts have too much for the punchless Bears.

DALLAS 45, ST. LOUIS 14 - Cowboys, hungry for a title, are about to be stopped by unimposing Redbirds.

GREEN BAY 31, ATLANTA 7 - It's inconceivable that the Packers could lose three in a row, especially to the likes of the Falcons.

DETROIT 20, MINNESOTA 13 Joe Schmidt has the Lions really roaring with consecutive wins over Chicago and Green Bay. The Vikings should be no push-over however.

NEW YORK 41, NEW ORLEANS 17 - Scrambling Fran Tarkenton and his unbeaten Giants should have no trouble with the still building Saints.

WASHINGTON 31, PHILADELPHIA 14 - Sonny Jurgensen makes the difference in this battle of Capitol Division also-rans.

LOS ANGELES 28, SAN FRANCISCO 10 - Fearsome Foursome belts the 49ers back across the Golden Gate.

AFL

KANSAS CITY 45, BUFFALO 17 - Bills shocked Joe Namath last week, but Lenny Dawson and the stingy Chief defense will be ready.

SAN DIEGO 31, NEW YORK 17 - The Charger defense has allowed fewer points than any other AFL team. That's too bad for Joe Namath.

OAKLAND 38, BOSTON 10 - Lamonica and company keep rolling along scoring virtually at will. Maybe they'll go 14-0?

CINCINNATI 24, DENVER 10 - Paul Brown may have fashioned the best expansion team ever in the neophyte Bengals. Denver just plays for fun.

HOUSTON 27, MIAMI 13 - Oilers decide it's time to play ball. Injuries have crippled Miami.

HELP WANTED -- Qualified film projectionists. Good pay. Apply at Business Manager's Office, Bentley Hall.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN:

The College Reading Exam will be given on Monday, October 7 at 7:00 pm. Those freshmen whose names begin with A-N will take the exam in Carr 101. All remaining freshmen (O-Z) will report to Henderson Auditorium in Quigley Hall.

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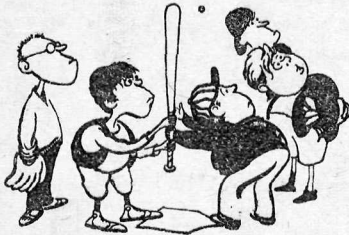
RODA BROTHERS

Park Ave.

with many clubs. He particularly mentioned the Mets and Phillies.

After spending 1962 with Waterloo in the Midwest league, Glenn was chosen by the Chicago Cubs in the first year player draft. In 1963 with Wenatchee of the Northwest League he set a league record in times at bat with 560 plate appearances and led the league in base hits with 161. After a year with Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League, Glenn joined the Chicago Cubs in 1965.

With the Cubs, Glenn, a career shortstop, was moved to second base after the tragic death of Ken Hubbs in an airplane crash.



This year Glenn Beckert had his finest season. He led the National League in runs scored with 98. In a year when earned run averages and batting averages have fallen off sharply, Glenn's .296 average was fifth in the National League and high on the Cub's--a team which can boast such sluggers as Billy Williams, Ernie Banks, and all-star third baseman Ron Santo. At one point this season Glenn put together a 27 consecutive game hitting streak, one game short of Ron Santo's Cub record. It was no disgrace, for that streak to come to an end when you consider that it took Juan Marichal, baseball's best pitcher to apply the collar. That streak was the longest in the National League this season.

Glenn credits his father with instilling in him a love of the game. "I can't overemphasize what my father did for me in encouraging me to play ball," Glenn said. He also praised coach Garbach for "encouraging me to play pro ball and telling me I had the potential to make it."

A decision which faces almost

every potential major league player is the decision of going to college or signing a pro contract right out of high school.

It is often argued that the years spent in college are wasted in terms of gaining professional baseball training. Conversely, the chances of making the big leagues are thin, and statistics have shown that the earlier a player starts his professional career the earlier he finishes. Also, many colleges today play ball equivalent to that of the minor leagues.

As one who took the college route to pro ball Glenn urges others to do the same. He is very emphatic about the need for a college education in today's world both in and out of baseball. Ball players turned broadcasters are becoming very prevalent today. However, today's broadcaster is a long way from the antics of Dizzy Dean and usually has a college education. Glenn expressed interest in staying in baseball either as a broadcaster if the opportunity presented itself, or as a manager or coach. In response to a question, Glenn said he definitely felt the emphasis in baseball was shifting

from power to speed. "The guys who are swinging for the fences and hitting .210 will soon find themselves back in the minor leagues," he said. Glenn felt that more Matty Aloutype hitters will appear in the future. He explained that since he is not particularly strong he uses a big bat and tries to spray the ball to all fields. This is one explanation for his low strikeout ratio.

A baseball player doesn't play ball all year round. As soon as the regular season ends Glenn takes the month of October off and unwinds. This unwinding often takes the form of golf, fishing or hunting, three of his diversions.

The rest of the year Glenn is involved in various businesses in and around Chicago. He is a life insurance salesman and is involved in the Pizza business of Cub captain Ron Santo. These plus other investments keep him busy in the off season.

Glenn and his wife Mary now make their home in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont. They have one daughter, Tracy Lynne, who is two months old.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association has scheduled several intramural and intercollegiate activities for first term. Freshmen and upperclass intramural teams are now being organized for a volleyball tournament beginning Oct. 8. Volleyball games will be played every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15.

All women students are eligible to compete in a one day archery tournament to be held on October 26. The winners will go on to participate in an intercollegiate tournament.

Also, organizational meetings for intercollegiate volleyball and tennis are open to all interested students. Those interested in playing tennis should attend the meeting in Montgomery gym Mon., Sept. 30 at 4 pm; the

first match will be held October 8. The meeting for all students interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. Participating schools in the intercollegiate schedule are Edinboro, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Thiel, and Westminster Colleges.

An Officials Club has been organized to give members practice and instruction in officiating athletic events. The club welcomes any interested students to attend a meeting Monday, September 30 at 4:15 p.m. During free swim on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning September 30, the Paddlers Club will meet. Its requirement is to swim ten lengths of the pool in six minutes.