

Knights Last Lecture

Dr. Paul Knights of the history department refused to speak about history in his "Last Lecture" given yesterday in the C.U. Instead, he told the assembled students, he would speak of timeless things, personal things, things that he has come to regard as worthwhile in his struggle to understand life.

He related three situations which came to have meaning to him, not while he was experiencing them, but later in life after he had lived and thought

a little more. These experiences, he said, came first in the form of quotes from the New Testament, and from the core of his personal discoveries.

The first one comes from the Sermon on the Mount, and is, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." As a child he couldn't comprehend the meaning of that statement, since like all children, he found it infinitely more pleasurable to receive than to give. However,

after one particular Christmas during the Depression, he came to realize the full significance of that statement, and learned that giving was actually a lot more fun.

Another statement he learned as a child, but couldn't fathom was "Suffer the little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven." As he grew older and came in contact with little children, he began to appreciate their delightful outlook, and the unreserved optimism with which they approach life. He now feels that wherever there is that kind of people one

could be perfectly happy to spend eternity.

The final quote which once puzzled him a good deal, and which he now finds relevant to his life is, "Whoever loses his life shall find it." He remarked that he first heard it at funerals, but found that it had a different meaning which was more pertinent. In his life he continually came in contact with people whose lives were not "their own." They were always involved in something - campaigning for this cause, doing some task for that reason. As he was exposed to these people more and more, he began to realize that actually they were enjoying their lives more than any others because they were so busy giving it away. They seemed happier, more confident, more resilient, and radiated a joy in living. He decided he liked this society and wanted to be a part of it, for though these people suffered as much as anyone else, they seemed to have a sense of fulfillment and contentment at having done something worthwhile.

Therefore, he noticed, he had run the entire circuit of reasoning, and had arrived at the conclusion that the fun of giving is most intense when it's life itself that is given, whether in the form of time, sympathy, concern, or interest. The values which last and the involvement which counts are those of repetitive human actions and need not be grandiose. The way to joy and satisfaction is to give life itself in a child's way, and to do it here and NOW.

CAMPUS



Vol. XCII No. 12

THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

April 17, 1968

...at Fisk

This report was received last week by Harriet Hardin exchange student from Fisk by Program Coordinator Nelson Fuson.

"Following the Friday, 11 a.m. memorial service for Martin Luther King at the Fisk Chapel, a two-pronged march took place downtown. First stop was a memorial service at the Catholic Church at 5th and Charlotte (already so crowded when our group of nearly 1000 arrived); then to the Metro Courthouse to ask to talk with the mayor.

The mayor, wearing a pistol and holster, received the first of two delegations of eight persons (one delegation from the North Nashville "prong," the other from the VU-P-S "prong"), refused to come out to talk with the nearly 2000 persons waiting on the plaza of the Courthouse because he said he refused to talk with irresponsible persons. (Regrettably he assumes, it appears, that anyone who takes part in a silent, orderly, march of mourning and protest must be an irresponsible person. Thus scores of faculty members, students and staff of the six colleges and universities, scores and scores of divinity school students, and ministers of local churches, full time religious workers in the various boards of churches, city council men, etc. are "irresponsible" in the eyes of the mayor). He thus lost the respect of what I consider a very dedicated and responsible cross section of white and black residents of Nashville.

Nashville has been "partially occupied" by the National Guard for the last four days. A and I State University has had the most difficulty, whether or not as a reaction to the police and National Guard encirclement to "prevent" anything from starting, only history will tell. The papers report that the police say they were received there by a hail of bullets, bottles and rocks (however no policeman or N.G. man is

reported to have been hit by a bullet), so A and I State dorms were searched, etc. The disturbances quieted down when the governor agreed to withdraw the N.G. and let the campus police itself. The ROTC building there was burned down (arson?) No school much these last two days; many from Nashville to Memphis March and, today, to the tremendous funeral demonstration in Atlanta."

FOOTBALL: Diamond Jubilee

Some 200 Allegheny College football lettermen representing every team since 1904 will assemble on the campus April 19 and 20 to observe the Diamond Jubilee of football at Allegheny.

They will be joined by ten former Gator coaches and by John Chuckran, the present coach, as well as by lettermen who are still in school.

An informal buffet and smoker is planned for those who arrive on Friday evening. The old grads will have an opportunity to look over the campus on Saturday morning. In the afternoon they will hold team reunions in the David Mead Field House while their wives are entertained by wives of present coaches and faculty.

A Saturday evening banquet in Allegheny's South Hall dining room will conclude the official events on the anniversary program. Special recognition will be accorded at the banquet to all the coaches and to the Gator teams which compiled the most outstanding records.

Cadet Flights

During the second term of this year a new program was initiated by Allegheny's ROTC Detachment as a part of its Corps Training. The program, known as the Personnel Services Program, was created in order that each freshman and sophomore cadet would develop the idea that he is a member of a unit, and must work as a member of it and not as a separate entity, in order for it to be successful.

In order for this goal to be carried out an interflight competition, based on team work, has been set up. Each week the four flights of the Corps compete in an event of some type and are evaluated on a point system for their performance. Such activities as drill competition, trick drill, flight inspection, a test on the flights' knowledge of the Air Force Drill Manual, and a flight song are providing the competition for this term. These weekly events will be culminated on May 22 when a field day will be held at which time the flights will compete in various athletic events.

Weekly results of each flight's performance are posted every Wednesday in the Cadet Lounge of the ROTC Detachment. Along with these is displayed the guidon of the flight leading in the competition. At the moment Delta Flight has the distinction of having its guidon on display. Alpha and Charlie Flights are presently vying for second place with Charlie Flight slightly in the lead. Bravo Flight is far behind the others in the fourth position.

The basic idea of the Personnel Service Program was formulated by Major Harold L. Vick of Allegheny's ROTC Detachment, and it is the first program of its kind to be started in the AFROTC in the country.

On the cadet level, Cadet Major

James Trezise held the position of Chief, Personnel Services for second term and got the organization of the program under way. This term the PSO is Cadet Major Norman Levine who is carrying out the activities organized by Trezise.

CHOICE: Rockefeller

A "Students and Faculty for Rockefeller" committee has been formed at Allegheny. This group is part of a national movement, "Choice: Rockefeller," with 27 college and university committees already formed in Pennsylvania.

The committee's immediate goal is to obtain a strong Rockefeller showing in the "Choice: '68" straw vote to be held April 24th.

The steering group for the campus movement includes: Jim Fullerton, Ralph Olson, and Barry Schwartz, with Ridge Mulptop as Co-ordinator and Professor John Kessel of the Political Science Department as Faculty Advisor.

Interested students and faculty are especially urged to contact one of the above persons.

Where

While all the world celebrates the festivities of the Easter Season, above the Sunday ring of deep organ pipes and the splashy colored mixture of newly bought hats, there is heard the soft cries of people dying slowly in a world staggering with un-concern. The Season of Hope has brought only Sunday morning religiousness, and even the most righteous of "Easter Christians" cannot ease the persistent hunger of the young child, or wipe away the tears of forgotten agedness. All around, the world is a seething, smoldering ball of ashes, waiting for a giant wind to scatter the burned particles throughout the universe.

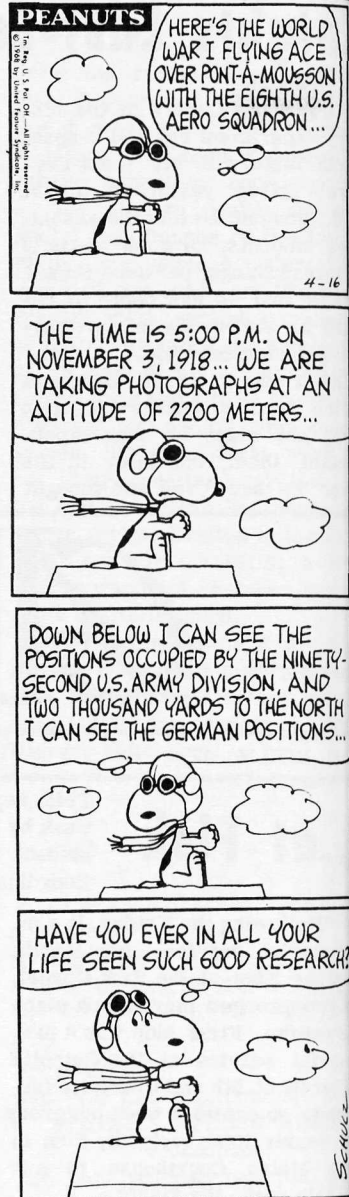
This Season can be viewed with mixed hope and despair. As the prospects of ending one war far far away increase, the Other War grows in proportion everyday. Perhaps now the shooting war will taper off, and peace will return to a land wracked by war for centuries. Peasants will hopefully return to their homes and settle quietly back into their way of uneventful living. That life, though, will never be the same. For families who have never know security the transition will be difficult. For those who have lost fathers, husbands, and sons, the change back to the old life will take many years, and for them, the

real battle is only beginning.

Another war continues in the deep, road-tangled quagmires of our cities. The tall, sky-sweeping buildings can no longer remain detached from the thronging crowds below. Old wooden structures fall prey quickly to the lapping eagerness of a gasoline cocktail. Shaking with uncertainty, people watch from behind boarded windows and latched doors. Screams of revolution resound from the old relics that have long been the homes of rats and disease. The constant drilling noise of new troops in rooms built for a third of the people living there now keep even the jobless drunkard awake in the dirty gutter outside. Slowly, without a noise the Old War progresses, until every garbage can becomes a sniper's tree, and broken bottles a weapon. War tempers flare, and this too, for the Black Man, is the beginning.

The countless victims of war and oppression cannot, though, compare with the casualties of a far different kind of battle. All around the hospital wards of library-stuffed people and mental institutionalized dormitories are crammed full of these who have fallen victim to

WHERE
continued, pg. 4



LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Dear Reactionaries:

The tumultuous rain of verbal rocks on the Underground has but strengthened our position-- we live in the slimy sewers, you know, amongthehead-nodding marginal types in penguin suits. Just playing with our own aes- thetic version of a possible ster- eotype to apply to us the 'mole people.!

The explosive tenor of all the letters answering the Under- ground's two letters--yes, only two on the "First Day Defe- cation on Dorm Drinkers." What about the letter that dealt with editorial policy and ethics of the CAMPUS? We await some reaction on that subject--reac- tion per se has obviously found some apostle. We reserve for ourselves, the Underground, the label: 'Spring Boards of The New Left Wing,' props to the fat Gator Gandor--propaganda.

GOOD: goal #1 of the Under- ground has been acheived; the initial shove against the fat, greasy inertia of the Western Pennsylvania mentality, which is amply represented here at French Creek Ford.

First, the Underground ap- plauds the "New Action Move- ment," that has swelled from the

campus' exuberantly groomed grounds. The new dress rule po- licy gives startling indications of a new efficiency, alacrity, and liberalism in the RAB board. the response to the Open Forum questionnaires is heartening--Al- leghenians seem at least to be interested in the major issues.

Impressions from the sphere of academia hint at a varied and colorful refinement of some courses by certain professors, noticeably so in the History De- partment. Perhaps that ideal of the American so-called way of life; the structuring of life with re-inforced bases, surrounded by flexibilities for change--per- haps this principle is now on the anvil of Allegheny's future. This American ethic was badly rusted here. Bases were ill- defined, and flexibilities were questionable.

One shakes his head upon re- membering that Gatorland dates from 1815, while some schools but 20 years old surpass our

LETTERS
continued, pg. 4

SOC-REC

On Monday, April 8, Soc-Rec held its regular weekly meeting. The chief item of the agenda was the election of new officers, which took place shortly after the meeting began.

The results were quickly tabulated and Soc-Rec's new officers for 1968-69 are: president - Wayne Pask '69, vice-president - Dave Littlefield '70, secretary - Allan Voltz '69, treasurer - Bill Kennedy '69, ASG representative - Jim Knight '69 and judicial officer - Alan Kramer '70. At present it has not been definitely decided exactly when the newly elected officials will replace the organization's present administration; the exact date is to be determined in the near future.

The recreational committee announced that Soc-Rec came in fourth in the Freshman Dorm League intramural table tennis tournament. Intramural competition in badminton is to start next week and softball games will start around the end of the month. There is a possibility of a Soc-Rec bridge tournament this term if sufficient interest is shown by the membership.

The Forum Committee of the C.U. is trying to form a debate team. If we get organized this term, it might be possible to start debating against other schools next year. Anyone who is interested in this type of an activity please contact Jim Cohen at 336-9015, or, preferably come to an organization meeting next Wednesday, April 17 at 7:00 in the AOC Room.

Your support is greatly appreciated.

Summer School

Application deadline for this year's summer school is May 3. The two terms will run from June 17 through July 19, and from July 22 through August 23.

Credit courses in all departments are being offered, and are open to almost anyone, including secondary school students. In addition to undergraduate courses, graduate credit courses are also offered. Instruction, with few exceptions, will be by regular faculty members.

Tuition for a single course is \$150; for two courses taken concurrently, it is \$225. The combined room and board fee is \$150 per session. All unmarried students, except commuters, must live in college housing and eat in Brooks dining hall.

Further information, including a catalogue, is available from Dr. Henry F. Pommer, director, in 210 Arter Hall.

PDT Easter

Phi Delta Theta had a number of new additions to the house on Saturday afternoon; loads of colored Easter eggs scattered across the lawns of the Phi Delta house and the Reynold's Mansion and a noisy bunch of pre-schoolers scrambling for the eggs. As their part in the fraternity's national work-day project the Phi Deltas sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the 3-5 year olds from the Day Care Center on Saturday from one to three p.m. About 40 children participated in the event, and all went home ready for Easter loaded with eggs and chocolate rabbits. Each year the fraternity schedules a project that will be of service to the college or the community. This year's event was organized by sophomore Dan Cacchione.

Happenings In CU

Outstanding Films

"All The King's Men"
8:00 P.M. Monday April 22
"Fail-Safe" (a must for those who saw the "War Game")
8:00 P.M. Friday April 26

Project: "Minute Man;
Lend the C.U. a hand as a volunteer. Sign up at the C.U. desk.

Coffee-House is South Lounge of C.U. Friday April 19 9:00

Allegheny Outing Club Picnic
Sunday April 21 Sign up in C.U. by Friday the 19th

Last Lecture - Mr. Wayland-Smith
Tuesday April 23 4:00
Leisure Time Series
Dr. Frederick Murray
"Skiing"

Thurs. April 25 4:00

COLLEGE COURT TRIAL
Class: Sophomore
Charges Brought By: The Honor Committee
Charge: The student is charged with 1) failure to turn in short paper and the term paper. 2) Personally attempting to mislead the Court.
Defendant Pleaded: Not guilty.
Penalty: The decision of the College Court regarding this case is as follows: 1) The recommendation to the instructor that he should consider that both the short paper and the term paper were not turned in and that he take whatever grading action he would normally take in such a case. 2) That he be expelled from college immediately.
Court Members Present at Trial: Dean Helmreich, presiding, Barbara Arthur, Daniel Barco, Joseph Gombas, Norman Levine, Judith Kennedy, Dean Ragan, Miss Kirk, Mr. Hanson, Miss Scovil.
Date: April 10, 1968

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Frosh Open House

Freshman Dormitory Open House dates for the term are as follows: Caffish and Brooks freshmen, Fri. Apr. 19; South Hall, Fri., May 17; and Baldwin, Sun., May 5.

Many students seem to be unaware of the importance of attending these open houses. There have been various occasions when demands for open housing here at Allegheny have been made. Are you aware that these scheduled open houses could be preliminary steps toward open housing?

Students need not have a date to attend! Just drop by, all are welcome. Much time and planning (and cleaning of rooms) goes into preparation for these open houses.

If YOU would like to see an open dorm policy here at Allegheny, support us. Attend all open houses! Don't forget: THE FIRST OPEN HOUSE IS THIS FRIDAY!

Draft Conference

The Swarthmore Draft Conference Committee is holding a week-end conference for all colleges in the Middle Atlantic region to be held at Swarthmore April 19-21. The general goals for the three-day meeting are to present specific information on alternatives to the draft and to discuss the organization of draft opposition on individual campuses.

The Committee has established a \$5.00 fee to cover draft literature, working papers, and mailing costs. Due to limited dormitory accommodations each college is asked to send no more than five representatives. Registration must be sent to Swarthmore Draft Conference Committee, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., 19081. Checks are to be made payable to Jorge Sarmiento.

LETTERS

college in several aspects.

The Underground feels that its initial destructive and provocative function has been fulfilled. We shall in the future engage in constructive criticism that poses alternatives and exposes weaknesses. We hope, after due inquiry, to be able to suggest reform, or to point to where there is a lack of action.

We ask that the dogs and shit-flinging be called off--we supplicate that response to the Underground in the future serve

WHERE
continued fr. pg. 2

the bland chatter of empty, unthinking minds. Trampled feelings shed more blood than the innocent victims of misguided airplanes, seatbeltless cars and hunger-ridden nations. Relationships born in insincerity are carried only to the depths of the nearest grave, where within they die quickly in slow agony, and finally fade back into the unconcerned, unwanted ground. The cemetery too, contains the drained, beaten characters of once alive people. Now they rest, though not in peace, having been cut down maliciously by the hail of body-ripping words. All around the gray stones appear, and the unthinking destruction continues.

When and where will it end are the questions now. The approaching right offers neither escape nor relief. Without answers, the waiting dawn holds only more of the same.

b. francis

continued fr. pg. 2

as supplementary criticism. We shall attempt to furnish one part of the argument: the student body should play at Socrates and provide the rest.

THE UNDERGROUND EDITOR

Dear Miss Kindervatter:

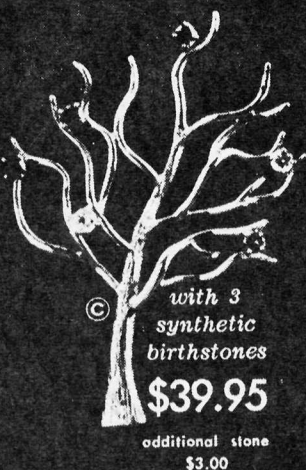
I hereby wish to retract any statements made or implied by me in any letters to your newspaper, whether under the present or any past editorship. This is my last comment.

Thank you very much.

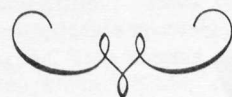
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