

ELSTON ON VIETNAM

Gerhard A. Elston, Director for Vietnam Affairs of the National Council of Churches' Department of International Affairs spoke yesterday afternoon in Carr Hall in response to the U.S. State Department's film, "Why Vietnam?", which was shown.

The film was a propaganda ploy that emphasized emotionalism, communist atrocities, and Administration double talk. President Johnson was the featured speaker, the source of such phrases as "We have sent

strength to meet force," "We will not bully or flaunt our power," and "We intend to convince the communists that we cannot be defeated for force of arms or superior power." (Which apparently make sense to him). One of the most interesting aspects of the film was the analogy drawn between Vietnam and the conditions prior to World War II, such as the Munich pact, from which Secretary of State Rusk has picked up slogans like "Aggression unchallenged is aggression unleashed," and "Retreat

does not bring safety." The horrible irony of the situation was apparent as little children playfully tugged at Ho Chi Minh's beard as the narrator warned that Ho was actually ruthlessly planning a "reign of terror in the South."

Mr. Elston began his criticism by challenging the Munich-Vietnam analogy. Unfortunately, he said, the Administration sincerely believes in this. Elston denied that the North Vietnamese had any plans for conquest in the rest of Southeast Asia; however, he warned, U.S. presence in Vietnam and bases in other neighboring countries are "creating communism all over Asia,"

and have "probably pushed Thailand to the brink." He went on to refute the "domino theory", and the idea that intervention by communist countries is responsible for the Vietnam war. Mr. Elston then listed several misconceptions that the Johnson administration is purporting. First he cited the SEATO agreement as "the old western colonial structure in a new guise."

The South Vietnamese army, he said, is not really an anti-communist army, but only the old French army, still committed to old French interests. Elston also criticized the film for beginning with Dien Ben Phu, instead of going back to what he said, but did not specify what was the real beginning of the conflict. The obvious lack of competent noncommunist leadership he attributed to action by the French in the 1930's, when between 30 and 40 thousand non-communist nationalists were killed. Mr. Elston concluded a question and answer period by reading two poems by a young Vietnamese, imploring an end to the war, and vividly portraying the effects of the war on the Vietnamese peasant.

Mr. Elston is in Meadville to speak at a dinner this evening at Stone Methodist Church to raise money for the Committee of Responsibility, a political organization attempting to aid Vietnamese children mutilated by the war. Elston also spoke in Chapel Sunday morning, and met with the University Christian Movement last evening. He has been a consultant to UCM recently, and prior to that was a history and economics instructor at Carthage College and worked with the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva. Mr. Elston has been to Asia, and particularly Southeast Asia several times, and his most recent trip to Vietnam was last June.

CAMPUS



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THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

APRIL 2, 1968

Moody In Chapel

Rev. Howard Moody, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, will speak at Chapel tomorrow concerning "The Only Proper Penance." Students interested in the Christian ministry, particularly the urban mission, may meet the Reverend at Dr. Devor's home, 362 Sherman St., from 9-10:30 this evening.

The New York City Church has been involved in work with narcotics addicts, has a community center for delinquent and pre-delinquent children and operates an international interracial house for students studying in the metropolitan area. Rev. Moody himself has been involved in the reform movement of the Democratic Party in New York City and has been active in the struggle for more humane treatment of drug addicts. He was a delegate to the 1962 White House Conference on Narcotics Addiction; involvement in the area of civil rights, membership on the faculty of the New School for Social Research and authorship of "The Fourth Man" further expand his credits.

The Reverend also served as co-chairman of Democrats for Lindsay in New York City; has been chairman of the New York Council on Narcotic Addiction; a member of the advisory council of the Village Chelsea Branch of NAACP; a member of the Borough President's Planning Board for Greenwich Village; a member of the board of directors of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing; chairman of the department of social relations of the Protestant Council of the City of New York; and a member of the board of directors in the New York Civil Liberties Union.

A native of Dallas, Texas, he served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1941 to 1945. He

is a graduate of the University of California and holds the degree bachelor of divinity from the Yale University Divinity School. He has received the honorary degree doctor of divinity from Kalamazoo College. He is married and has two children.

CPS

North Hampton, Mass. (CPS)--More than half the students at Smith College have just completed a three-day fast in protest against the war in Vietnam.

The 1,200 girls, all wearing green armbands, were allowed liquids such as fruit juices and bullion during the three-day period, but no solid food or milk. A number of faculty members and local residents were also fasting and about 400 faculty members wore white armbands to show their sympathy with the fasters.

One of the organizers was quoted as saying that the fast was partly intended "to dispel the public's image of the typical college dissenter as merely a draft-dodger concerned with the safety of his own skin."

New York (CPS)--Students at Columbia University held a moratorium on classes Wednesday, March 14, as a way of expressing their opposition to the Vietnam war and the draft.

As part of the day of protest, speeches and discussions on issues connected with the war were held. About 2,000 heard Dwight MacDonald, a supporter of the Resistance, give his views on the war.

The moratorium won the backing of the administration and almost all classes were canceled for the day.

Greek Presidents

Greek fraternities elected officers as last term ended spring sprung: Alpha Chi Rho, Don Douglas; Delta Tau Delta, Dave Frink; Phi Delta Theta, Jeff Schaper; Phi Kappa Psi, Ron Markham; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fred Shields; Theta Chi, Roger Janes.

Alpha Chi Omega, Sharyn Descutner; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sharon Senzik; Alpha Xi Delta, Judy Gallagher; Kappa Alpha Theta, Linda Kyper; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Karen Womer.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

Allegheny has a library to be proud of, so why do freshmen consider it a monster to fear and avoid, and upperclassmen a racket to beat? A college library is a fundamental and important tool for any student, and he should consider it so. I have, however, grown more and more aware of an inarticulated student view that Reiss Library is working against the students rather than for them.

Unfortunately, few students are really aware of what our library offers and, particularly, of how to use these "extras". When I was a freshman, our library lecture concerned use of the card catalogue, a subject most high school graduates today have mastered long ago. However, no mention was made of procedures in using microfilm; government documents; the Treasure, Craig, and Lincoln rooms; the Tarbell and Bates balconies; or of how

to get storage books or a cubicle; or how to have articles xeroxed -- helps available to Allegheny students that are not usually found in high school libraries.

It is true that students will not remember all these details from a single library lecture, but more than a few freshmen will agree that asking for information about use of these facilities more often than not results in a definite feeling that one is completely ignorant and unworthy to be a student here if one does not already know.

A librarian's main purpose is to help others find the information they need, and "busy work" should not take priority over requested assistance. In this regard, it is indeed unfortunate that two librarians, at most, are trained in locating information in government documents. Allegheny has advertised and tried to create individual study programs. Should not this be extended to include assistance in the library? Special and individual considerations should be the rule, and not the exception. Special arrangements could be made to use some Treasure Room books after 4 p.m. Fines should not be considered as THE important function of the library. If a student is in the infirmary, for example, and cannot return his overnight book, why add to his woe?

Students at Allegheny wish to be treated to be treated as responsible, intelligent individuals. With such treatment, I am sure much of the librarians' "policing" would be made unnecessary. If the students felt that some trust had been given them, and that the library was a friend and an important tool to be protected, instead of a bureaucracy to be avoided, they would most likely police their own behavior. The hourly "inspections" by the librarians would be unnecessary as would the long list of Craig Room rules.

Last year, an article appeared in the CAMPUS describing the numerous and larger study areas a new Allegheny library would provide. There is no question that study space is small com-

pared to the number of students. However, two rooms are rarely used, and are even designated as "forbidden areas". Why not let students study in the Treasure Room in the evenings? (The fact that the present lighting there is so poor would probably deter any unwieldy number of students.) Why not allow studying in the Lincoln Room, with priority, of course given to those using the collection?

Admittedly, sheer physical limits has kept the library building from expanding with the larger number of books and students, but why should not its outlook or image grow with college? The library is still too much the traditional, didactic, pedantic institution of the past. The few small, and encouraging, new changes that have been made are virtually unknown to the student body. A little public relations or up to date information on the part of the library, perhaps with the help of ASG, the CAMPUS, and WARC could change the student attitude, and help the library recognize, understand, and serve the students' needs.

Sincerely,

Judy Greenfield '68

NOTE: The following letter was received by past editor Meysenberg at the end of last term.

Dear Sir:

All right, I have to say something or I'll drown in my own cynicism. Reading your response to Edward Bradley's letter, it struck me that your whole tone betrays that anemic feeling so many have, that desperation born of struggle with no success or failure either. But before you blame those of us who study here, why don't you carve some of the institutional factors that set the whole style?

Like the instruction. Allegheny starts experiments with timidity and drops them with relief. The kids (and I mean that literally) who are admitted come from the same mold, but maybe they want a LITTLE variation a pinch of imagination. Do they get it? No--but they get enough busywork to keep them occupied

for nine weeks of study and a week of testing. Four years of this crap and the Administration figures you've had a liberal education. All you've done is to learn to hate subjects which you might have liked if you had the chance to read them without making a teacher feel like Joe Stalin.

But this is only the beginning. How can a social life exist around here with the insane rules this bunch of kooks called the RAB dreams up? It might be all right if their wondrous works actually stopped sexual expression on the campus, because then both the rules and their perpetrators would be speedily disposed of. Instead, the rules are an ever-present pain in the tail, a reminder that ALL students are regarded as adolescents. Can truly liberal education exist in this climate of distrust and hypocrisy? It can't.

Of course, this is one of the many cases in which the Administration gives power to selected groups of stool-pigeons on the sound theory that the said groups of students will be even rougher on their peers than the Administration would. Another group of this type, the College Court, has yet to announce a verdict of "innocent" this year. That situation, however, is too ludicrous for words.

In summary, I disagree with you in that I believe the main point is FREEDOM. Freedom to drink with the understanding that drunkenness is undesirable, freedom for girls to make up their own minds about their personal lives, freedom to digest an education and not just swallow it. Allegheny College has had a long, proud history of education, and in that time it hasn't had to change much. But if it doesn't change soon, reality will kill it.

B. W. Brink



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HAPPENINGS IN THE C.U.

Tues., April 2, 4 p.m.-North Lounge - Last Lecture: Mr. Baker.

Wed., April 3, 7 p.m. - AOC Rm Meeting of all people interested in Forensics. For further information, call Jim Cohen at 336-9015.

Thurs., April 4, 4 p.m., North Lounge: Leisure Time Series Dr. Madtes on "Jazz".

Summer school students are to register in Bentley this week.

Choir Tours New England

The Allegheny Choir's six-day-long bus tour of three northeastern states over spring vacation proved educational, entertaining, and musically successful, according to the choristers who this year made the annual tour.

Under the direction of W.S. Wright North, the choir gave four formal concerts, participated in a Sunday morning worship service, and sang for numerous high school assemblies as they made their way through Pennsylvania, New York, and Vermont in a circuit which began and ended in Meadville.

The choir made their first stop at Shinglehouse, Pa., hometown of this year's choir manager, Howard Sprout '69, who planned most of the tour. The choir members were often hosted overnight by families of the town. Allegheny students, or college alumni.

The Shinglehouse concert, like most performances during the tour, followed a four-part program devised and directed by Dr. North.

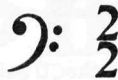
The first section of songs, headed "A Life", included the triumphant morning carol "All This Night Shri! Chanticleer" by Gerald Finzi, "O My Spirit" by Hector Berlioz, Lotti's "Cru-cifixus", and Antonio Scarlatti's

Latin song of praise "Esultate Deo".

Part two, headed "Two Points of View" contained "Who Shall Separate Us," by Heinrich Schuetz and Purcell's stirring "Soul of the World" with the lyrics of John Dryden.

In part three, "Rejoicing and Admonition", the choir chose "Three Festival Choruses for Double Choir" by Johannes Brahms, "Peace on Earth" by Arnold Schoenberg, and "No Man Is An Island" by Jean Berger to express what one listener called their "philosophy".

former chorister stated of the choir's effect, "You all must have had the feeling that you took part in something good that was bigger than any of you. Some



places (in the concert) were perfect and all showed concentration and attention to detail. She added that the choir had "certainly opened a few eyes . . . to the existence of Allegheny."

The choir traveled from Shinglehouse to Syracuse, N.Y., on March 15, stopping briefly for a trip through the Corning Glass Center en route. At Syracuse they stayed in housing on the Syracuse University campus and gave a concert in the old concert hall of the Music School.

Taking time to relax in Schenectady, choir members had a free night on March 16 and were hosted at a party in the home of Carol Sleight '70. Sunday

"On the Lighter Side" in part four the choir offered a spoken for the worship service of the chorus called "Valse" by Toch, city's First Unitarian Society, and two perennial Allegheny favorites by Professor Emeritus of Music Morton J. Luvaas, "The Henry and Robin Fox '67 in Pines of Home" and "Czecho". Bennington, Vermont, where

One listener expressed the following reaction to an Allegheny concert during the tour: "One listens as if on a plateau of prophecy, and in this age it is a rare occasion to have such a fine experience in the collegiate world."

Another Allegheny alumna and

staccato

of the 1967 choir and both he and his wife traveled to Europe with the group last summer.

One chorister modestly classified the Bennington concert as "our best", while a choir parent and avid listener in Brewster, N.Y., said that the performance there would "live in our hearts forever."

The spring tour was apparently successful from both a listening and a performing point of view and a performing point of view.

Allegheny students and faculty may look with aesthetic anticipation to the choir's performance of their spring repertoire here on April 21.



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RAB COURT

Defendants: five freshmen

Class: 1971

Case Brought By: Robert Godley
(Freshman Counselor)

Basis of Disciplinary Action: Violation of college policy--
Drinking in College-approved housing (Cafisch Hall, room 223)

Defendants Pleaded: Guilty
penalty: It is the decision of the Resident Adviser Board that the students shall be:

1. Placed on disciplinary probation until the end of second term, 1969.
2. Deprived of their privileges to attend all-college functions until the end of third term, 1968.
3. Warned that any further infraction of college drinking policy will be referred to College Court.

The Resident Adviser Board Court recommends that notification of the results of this trial be made to the students' parents by each student and not by the Dean's office.

Court Members Present at the Trial: Robert Baldasare, Molly Knox, Marcie Barraclough, Tish Tinsley, John Zacharias, Harry Black, Rob Orr.

ON EXHIBITION in the CU gallery Satirical prints by Wm. Hogarth and Honore Daumer (from the George Binet print collection) Included is the well-known series of engravings, "Harlot's Progress" by Hogarth. Don't miss it.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AT PRESENT AVAILABLE IN THE dean of Students' office for present junior and sophomore men who wish to request permission to live off-campus during the 1968-69 school year. Next year's senior men who have not previously lived off-campus will be given first priority.

Completed applications should be returned to the Dean of Students' office on or before FRIDAY, APRIL 12th. Published lists of those students who are granted approval to reside off-campus will be distributed on Wednesday, April 17th.

Army OCS will interview in the CU on April 9 and 10 (Tuesday and Wednesday).

Notice to all students who paint, draw, sculpture, or active in any of the graphic and plastic arts: FOSTER B. DOANE ART PRIZE

There is an annual award, presented on Class Day in the spring for the Allegheny student demonstrating most outstanding ability in the arts. Through the generosity of a former trustee of the college, the late Foster B. Doane, a prize of \$100 and a book on art are presented annually to the winner of a competition which is judged by a faculty jury.

Deadline for this year's contest will be Friday, May 24, 1968. The contest is open to any Allegheny student.

For details, see either Mr. Kleeman or Mr. Hocking.

Are you interested in foreign and American films? Applications for ASG Film Committee are presently available at Brooks and South desks. Return applications by Sunday, April 7 to Brooks Desk.

Bell Laboratories in New Jersey will interview for computer programming on Wednesday, April 3 from 9 to 12 in the Placement Office. Candidates should sign up.

Professor of chemistry, will attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco March 31 through April 5. He will represent the Erie section of A.C.S. in the meeting of the Council, one of the organization's governing bodies.

Dr. Walsh is a member of the Organic Chemistry and Chemical Education Divisions of A.C.S., and recently was appointed a member of the Chemical Education Division's curriculum committee, which will convene its first meeting in San Francisco on March 31.

April 3, Edwin Copeland, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Board of Education, Ruter 204, 9a.m.

April 8, Louis Cattley, Pittsburgh Public Schools, Ruter 204, 10a.m.

April 10, Ralph Sherill, Gateway School District, Monroeville, Pa., Ruter 204, 10a.m.

April 10, Daniel Boychuck, Pennsbury School Dist., Fallsington, Pa., Ruter 204, 10a.m.

April 11, Raymond Kestner, Strongsville, Ohio, Ruter 204, 9:30a.m.

Any seniors interested in teaching positions in these districts should sign up for an interview in Ruter 200 immediately.

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