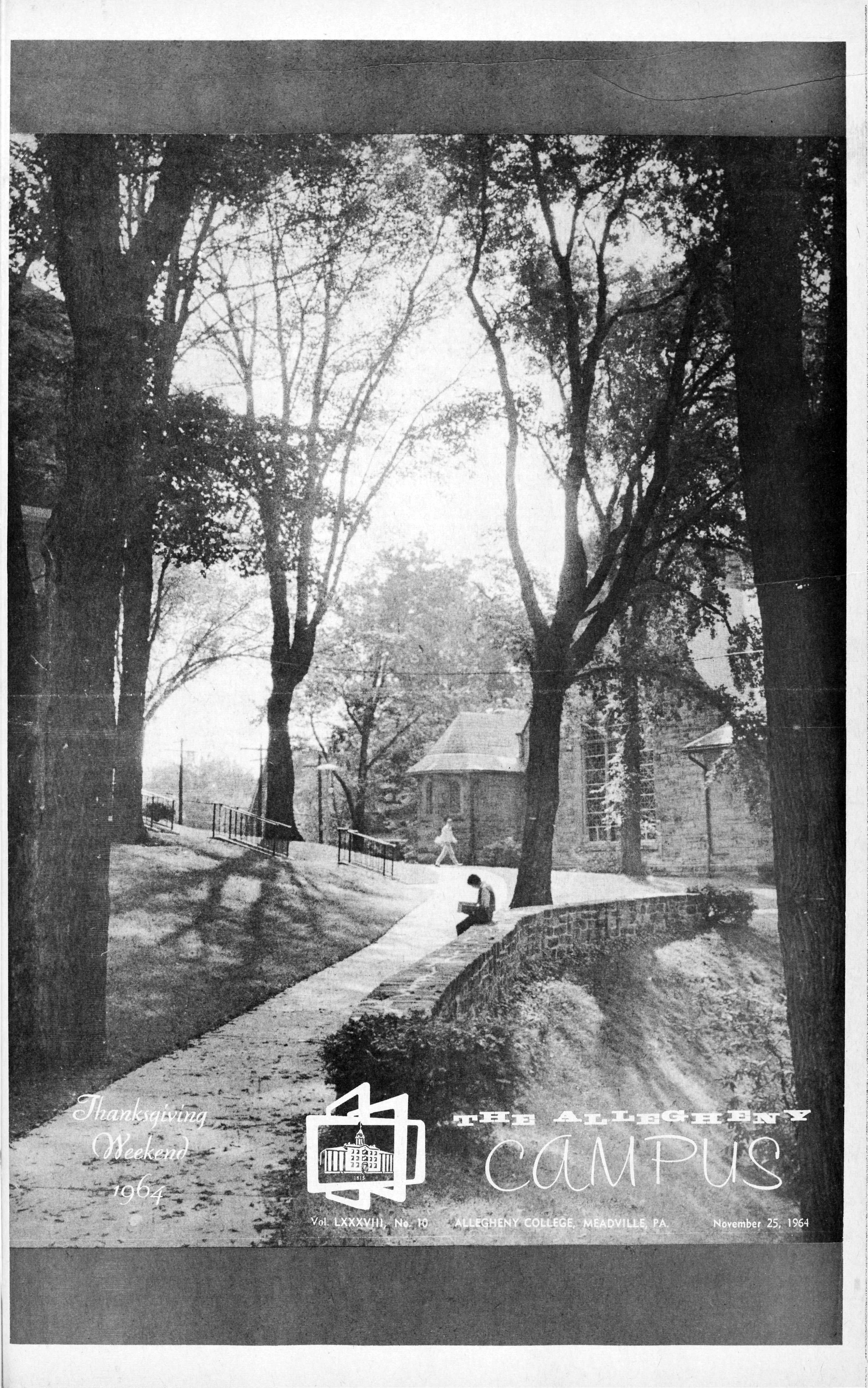




*Thanksgiving
Weekend
1964*



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 10

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

November 25, 1964

EDITORIALS

What's What with Who's Who

(Note: For better or worse, last week's announcement of seniors listed in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities' has revived the discussion of its relative merits and demerits. According to the editorial policy of the Campus, when a disagreement arises over an issue in the editorial board, a 'pro' and 'con' editorial will be printed.)

PRO

Who's Who is a positive asset to Allegheny College first because it provides a means of giving national as well as local recognition to the student leaders in its senior class. While there are innumerable honors given for scholarship and excellence in individual activities, only Who's Who recognizes those who have contributed to the college both by their academic and their 'extra-curricular' efforts.

While whatever selections method is used must inevitably be imperfect, it would be unfortunate to deny every potentially eligible student the possibility of such an honor merely because some are left out—whether by their own volition or not.

As for the objection that employers and graduate schools do not really consider Who's Who important, (an objection that is difficult to prove), it seems only too obvious to point out that a prospective employer can hardly overlook such a national recognition, and would certainly take it into consideration along with a job-hunter's other credentials and qualifications.

The most basic criticism of Who's Who is that it is by its nature highly subjective; that it is impossible to justly determine which students deserve its recognition. The weakness of this criticism lies in its own subjectivity, for Who's Who is surely not the only organization which makes its selections on this basis. How much more subjective can the decisions be which choose members of sororities and fraternities, Cwens and J.A.'s? And ultimately, even societies like Phi Beta Kappa, whose membership is based on 'objective' standards of scholarship, are subjective to the extent that a professor's grades must be subjective too.

If the argument of subjectivity is followed through in the direction the critics of Who's Who indicate, the college would be without its means of honoring those of its members who have done it the most credit—whether in the realm of academic achievement or of contributions to the life of the college.

To the Editor:

Last week's lead editorial "ASG Problems" calls for several comments. First, the editorial suggests that parliamentary rulings on the part of the chairman should be "prompt and impartial". Yet the writer failed to cite one single instance in which a question of procedure was improperly handled.

In fact, all points of order were heard by the chair and ruled upon as quickly as accuracy permitted. In the event that any member of the council had felt that the chair's ruling was "partial", the appropriate motion would have been an appeal from the decision of the chair. No such motion was entered.

As to the "promptness" of the chairman's rulings, it would be well for the writer to bear in mind that the motion to reconsider which was presented at the meeting is a very rare and specialized motion, having numerous technical complications (which I was very careful to point out to the council).

To deal with such a motion as this "promptly" is to run precisely the risk of slipshod parliamentary procedure which the chair was accused of in the editorial. Dealing with a technical parliamentary question "promptly" led to the notorious "revote" on the AWS assessment proposal last Spring. It was just this type of parliamentary error which is avoided by moving slowly and deliberately.

Finally, if members of the council have questions as to proper procedure or if they do not understand a motion, then a 'point' of information should be raised. No such points were raised at the meeting.

The chairman was also accused of not being completely impartial. However, the editorialist failed to cite an instance in which this alleged partiality was manifested.

It is the duty of the chairman to instruct the members of council on certain questions of their responsibility in voting. This is precisely what I did and what I shall continue to do, so long as I am in office.

Each voting representative to ASG has a twofold responsibility—to his constituency and to ASG itself. I merely desired to

make this responsibility clear to each member of council with respect to the matter at hand.

The general tone of the editorial disappointed me because it cited no specific instances to support its complaint. I cannot help but compare it with Mr. Hoffman's article, in which he cited specific shortcomings and suggested areas of action. This latter type of criticism is welcome because it is responsible. The former is unfortunate because it is irresponsible.

Sincerely,
Ward Lyndall
ASG President.

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks publicly to those people who chose to have the confidence that the student body would abide by a decision of A.U.C. The issue of color in the Kaldron is not nearly as important as is the necessity for representative government.

It is obvious to me, and I think to any impartial observer, which I was not, that the Kaldron motion for color was voted down not because the students did not want color, but because there was a lack of confidence on the part of the majority of representatives that students would accept a decision of A.U.C. involving collection of money.

Could it be that the student body has little respect for the decisions of A.U.C., and for the quality of the people representing them?

I think not. No one can convince me that A.U.C. commands little or no respect from the student body. I am sorry for the people who think this. They do not belong in council for they represent no one.

The Kaldron will take into consideration the fact that A.U.C. has decided that the students do not want to pay \$1.25, for a year-book in color, and also will imply however that students would like to have color in the book.

We will do the best we can with the funds available to make color a reality, and produce a book that the students will be proud to own. We have the confidence that we will have such a book.

Sincerely,
Jeff Kane, '65
Kaldron Editor

CON

There are many students on Allegheny's campus who strongly object to 'Who's Who. It must be stated emphatically that these objections are not aimed at those students who were or were not selected for this year's group, nor are they aimed at this particular selections committee. Instead they are objections to the very basis of this national organization. In brief these objections are:

1. The criteria for selection—participation, leadership, citizenship, service, scholarship—are entirely too nebulous and subjective. With the exception of scholarship these criteria are not based on objective, college-wide standards, but on the opinion of a small selection committee.

2. No matter what selection procedure is followed and no matter how many students are chosen, persons equally qualified, on the basis of these subjective criteria, will not be chosen. Who can honestly say that the chairman of such and such an organization has exhibited more leadership than the president of another group?

3. The very nature of the criteria leads to the selection of the obvious "leaders." 'Who's Who inevitably passes over those who have worked hard and have contributed much behind the scenes. Also, election to a student office is itself an honor, and thus 'Who's Who is redundant.

4. The 'honor' can not even be justified in a material sense, as the testimony of past 'Who's Who members shows that the publication of one's name in a big book does not help in the obtaining of jobs or admission to graduate schools (many of which do not belong to 'Who's Who').

5. The most basic and most important objection is to the whole concept of "Who is who." No person or group of persons has the right to say that certain students are "Who" and all others—by implication—are not, particularly on the basis of such subjective and indefinite criteria. The college might as well as start a group called "Who Isn't Who."

Many students, including those whose apparent eligibility was obviated by their request that their names be withdrawn from consideration, urge that 'Who's Who' be discontinued on Allegheny's campus.

To the Editor:

As a member of the selection committee for Who's Who, I wish to clarify some points about the means of selection.

Candidates could only be nominated by Seniors, Faculty members and administration. Underclassmen were not allowed to nominate. But the four sophomore class officers, the four junior class officers, and the co-chairmen of the Student Affairs Committee were given the task of selecting this year's members, under the assumption that this committee would be as objective as possible. The selections were to be based upon the candidates' honors, offices, activities, and grade point, which we were given to consider. In many cases this information was incomplete and not up to date.

Because of the very nature of Who's Who and its ambiguous criteria, seven Seniors signed a letter stating that they did not even want to be considered for membership. Their objections weren't necessarily based on this year's method of selection, but on the principles involved. The letter was written to the Student Affairs Committee before the first actual selection meeting started. Sixteen seniors were chosen after two meetings, and five of those selected had signed the letter. Student Affairs had voted to accept the letter, and therefore the eleven seniors announced in last week's Campus are this year's members of Who's Who.

Theoretically, this was probably about the most objective way to select members; it is obvious from the proceedings that subjectivity is inevitable when classmates are involved. Any method of selection with only the four vague criteria mentioned last week would in fact have to be subjective in the same way that the assessment of student accomplishments is subjective.

Therefore, it would seem that this aspect of Who's Who as well as the institution itself should be seriously reconsidered if it is to hold a respectable status on this campus.

Cyndee Ball '67



—Photo by Bob Thomas

"THE FANTASTICKS" is the Playshop's contribution to Thanksgiving activities, which runs through Nov. 28. The cast is pictured above during its dress rehearsal.

Reader Reflects Students On Kennedy Death Sentenced

At the Memorial Service for John F. Kennedy given Sunday evening, Mark Reader, assistant professor political science, in his "Reflections on Nov. 22, 1963", spoke of the causes of Kennedy's death, to be found in five political or social deadlocks. One was the power struggle between federal legislature and executive; two, the revolution being waged against rural America; three, the racial problem; four, a battle among state, nation and world for exclusive allegiance; and five, the fight between forces of the 19th and 20th centuries for political supremacy.

The Kennedy assassination, Reader reflected, was more personally real for Americans than World War II.

Reader said that because of the tragedy, politics will become bitter. Everything will be sharper and clearer. Americans have rekindled their senses, therefore the event may not have been pointless.

Kennedy's "New Frontier" became a new chance for the United States to recapture its youth, he said.

The program opened with Bach's majestic "Fantasie in C Minor" for organ, played by Robert Lynn, college organist and assistant professor of music.

Mozart's moving and expressive "Masonic Funeral Music" was played by the Allegheny Sinfonietta directed by Dr. Herbert Neurath, professor of music.

The Sinfonietta concluded the evening program with the performance of Beethoven's Third Symphony, the "Eroica."



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Singers to Give Annual Concert

The annual Christmas concert will be presented by the Allegheny College Singers, Chapel Choir, and Mr. Robert Lynn, Assistant Professor of Music, on Sunday November 29, and Monday, November 30, in Ford Chapel. Three concerts will be given, the first will be Sunday at 4:00 p.m. for parents, faculty members, and townspeople. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday the concert will be presented primarily for the students. Monday at 8:00 p.m. the concert will be repeated, mainly for the townspeople. Students will be admitted to any performance but are urged to attend the one on Sunday evening. Students will be admitted with their I.D. card; guests will be charged \$.50 admission.

Organ Selections

The concert will begin with a presentation of organ selections by Mr. Robert Lynn. His first number will be "Toccato on the Old German Song Es Sungen Drei Engel" by Mikkelsen. Following that will be two chorale preludes by Bach: "Saviour of the Nations Come" and "The Day That is so Full of Joy". Mr. Lynn will then play the familiar carol "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and conclude with "Carillon" by Vierende.

Chapel Choir

Chapel Choir, under the temporary direction of Mrs. Margaret Freeman, will present seven selections. W.S. Wright North permanent director of Chapel Choir, is on leave this year to do advanced work at the University of Illinois. The Chapel Choir will open its portion of the program with "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach and "Adam Lay YBounded" by Peter Warlock. They will then present "Oculus Non Vidi" by Orlando DiLasso and "O Joseph Being an Old Man Truly", an English traditional carol arranged by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Lynn Garrison will have the solo. This will be followed by the familiar "Ave Maria" by Zoltan Kodaly. Then the choir will present "The Seven Joys of Mary", an English traditional carol containing seven solos to be sung by Susan Bobo, Lynn Roberts, Nancy Wilkins, Pamela Johnson, Susanna Purnell, Ann Pawka, and Karen Nelson. The choir will conclude its selections with "Angels and the Shepherds" by Zoltan Kodaly.

Allegheny Singers

Allegheny College Singers will then present their portion of the program. Much of their music has been specially arranged by Dr. Morten J. Luvaas, Professor of Music and Director of Allegheny College Singers, and by the Christiansen family, who is closely connected with Dr. Luvaas. The Singers will open with "Gloria" by Shaw and "Praise Him in Gladness", composed by Gastoldi and arranged by O.C. Christiansen. They will then present "O Sing Unto Him" by M. J. Luvaas and "Only Begotten Son" by Gretchaninoff. The program will continue with "From Heaven Above" by Shumann, arranged by F. M. Christiansen, and "Lullaby of the Shepherds", a German folk tune. The Singers will then present a Yorkshire carol, "We've Been A While A'Wandering", arranged by O.C. Christiansen. Following that they will sing (a Norwegian carol) "Jeg Er Saa Glad" by Hokanson and "While Stars Their Vigil Keep" by M.J. Luvaas. The concert will be concluded with the Singer's presentation of Gruber's "Silent Night."

ROTC Ball to Feature Queen's Coronation



Who will be this year's ROTC queen? The five finalists are (l to r) Elli Botti '65, Judi Thomas '68, Margie Williams '68, Gail Tarbox '68, and Linda Murphy '65.

The fourteenth annual Military Ball will be presented by the Donald H. Blythe Squadron of the Arnold Air Society on November 28 from 9:30 to 12:30. Music for the ball will be provided by the Barney Frick Orchestra. During the Ball the 1964-65 AFROTC queen will be crowned. Dress for the Military Ball is formal. Cadets will wear class A uniforms with white shirt and black bowtie.

The finalists for the AFROTC queen contest are Elenora Botti, Linda Murphy, Gay Tarbox, Judi Thomas and Margie Williams. Elli Botti is a 20 year old senior from Brooklyn, New York, who is majoring in French. Linda Murphy is a 21 year old junior from Glenview, Illinois, who is majoring in Spanish and elementary education. The last three finalists are all freshmen. Gay

Tarbox, from Rochester, New York, is an 18 year old political science major. Judi Thomas, also 18, is from East McKeesport, Penn. and is majoring in English. Margie Williams, 18 years of age has not decided her major yet. The election will be campus wide on November 27, and one of these girls will be crowned AFROTC queen on November 28th to highlight the Military Ball.

Fijis Face Challenge

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has again challenged Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to a touch football game. This will be the third clash of the two campus football powers in as many years.

The Kappas won the last two games by scores of 18-12 and 12-6. Kappa coach Bernie Sabol is predicting another victory for the girls.

This year's game is Thursday at 2:30 p.m. on the Odd Fellows Field. Referees for the game are Dean John McKean and Robert Garbark.

Raheimer to Talk on Third Sex

The "Role of Women" lecture series continues Wednesday, December 2, 1964 at 10:40 a.m. in the Ford Memorial Chapel with Paul W. Raheimer speaking on "The Third Sex".

Paul W. Raheimer came to Oberlin College in 1960 as director of religious activities and executive director of the YMCA.

He was assistant chaplain at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, from 1958 to 1960. Other positions he has held are student work associate, department of Campus Christian Life, Evangelical and Reformed Church, St. Louis, Missouri, 1954 to 1955; director of youth work, Webster Grove Presbyterian Church, Webster Groves, Mis-

souri, 1955-57; and staff consultant, Silver Bay Association, summers of 1958, 1959, and 1960.

A 1954 graduate of Elmhurst College, he received the bachelor of divinity degree from Eden Theological Seminary in 1958. He majored in sociology at Elmhurst and received his B.D. degree in the field of systematic theology.

In the summer of 1964, Mr. Raheimer was assistant assessment officer for the Peace Corps at Oberlin. He is president for 1964-'65 of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, and a member of the Fellowship of Campus Ministry, and the Association of Secretaries of the YMCA. He is a past vice-president and secretary of the NACUC.

WARC SCHEDULE

WARC specials for the next week are: November 29--3:30-4:30, Dr. Ketcham, "Thoughts on a Church-Related College"; 4:30-5:00, exchange--The Pierce Gedge Trio; 6:30-7:00 P aris Star Time--Couperin-Faure, Debussy; November 30--7:30-10:30, 'Amahl and the Night Visitors," BY Menatti; December 2--Handel's MESSIAH --8:00-9:00; December 3--Phillip Benjamin, Book Reviews.

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Letterman Trio To Perform Here

Highlighting the activities of the forthcoming Thanksgiving-weekend will be a performance of the Lettermen, a nationally known vocal trio, who will appear in the David Mead Field House at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Lettermen come from diverse backgrounds; one is a former missionary, another a part-time songwriter, and the third a former football player. Bob Engemann and Jim Pike met at Brigham Young University, Utah, where they had sung with local groups, and four years ago met Tony Butalo, a native of Sharon, Pa., in Los Angeles.

Together they have appeared on several California television shows and first drew national attention with their 1960 recording "Their Hearts were Full of Spring," with later hits including "The Way You Look Tonight" and "That's My Desire."

Students will be admitted free upon the presentation of their ID cards. Non-students will be charged \$1.50, a piece.

Friday, another live band will entertain at the College Union beginning at 8:30 and Saturday, the ROTC Ball will begin at 9:00 in Brooks Hall. Featured will be the music of Barney Frick and the crowning of the ROTC Ball Queen. The Playhouse Production "The Fantastics" will continue through Saturday night.

On Thanksgiving Day, Dr. Devor will hold a Worship Service in Ford Chapel at 10:00 a.m. Then at 1:00 the A.W.S. Thanksgiving Day Banquet will be served in Brooks and South to be followed by entertainment. And for those who mourn the passing of the football season, the Kappas and the Phi Gams will do battle again at the Odd Fellows Home at 2:30.

Sunday marks the beginning of the Christmas season and the Allegheny Singers and Chapel Choir members will give their annual Christmas concert in Ford Chapel at 4:00 and 8:15 p.m.

Students interested in attending law school: Dr. Ralph E. Kharas, Dean of the College of Law, University of Syracuse, will be on campus Tuesday, December 1, from 2-4 p.m. Dr. Kharas will discuss the school and the various scholarships available with qualified students in Quigley 220. Contact Dr. Ainsworth in Quigley 208 to make an appointment.

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College Calendar

Wed., November 25	All College Concert-The Lettermen-at the Davil Mead Field House-8:00 p.m. Playhouse Production-"The Fantasticks" 8:15 p.m. David Mead Field House-8:00 p.m. All-College Dance-Neil Charles-Brooks Hall 10:00 p.m.
Thurs., November 25	Thanksgiving Day-NO CLASSES Thanksgiving Worship Service-Ford Chapel Dr. Richard Devor-10:00 p.m. AWS Thanksgiving Banquet-Brooks and South 1:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma-Phi Gamma Delta Football game ASG Film- "The Bicycle Thief"-Henderson auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Playhouse Production-"The Fantasticks" Playhouse-8:15 p.m.
Fri., November 27	ASG FILM-"The Smiles of a Summer Night" Henderson-7 and 9:30 p.m. Playhouse Production-"The Fantasticks" Playhouse 8:15 p.m. All College Dance-College Union-8:30 p.m.
Sat., November 28	ASG Film-"Portrait in Black" Henderson auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Playhouse Production-"The Fantasticks" at the Playhouse-8:15 p.m. ROTC Ball-Brooks Hall-Barney Frick-9:00 Chapel Service-Dr. Day-Ford Chapel-10:45 Allegheny Singers and the Chapel Choir Christmas Concert-Ford Chapel-4:00 & 8:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Tea Honoring Singers
Sun., November 29	
Mon., November 30	Allegheny Singers and the Chapel Choir Christmas Concert-8:15 p.m.
Tues., December 1	Swimming-Fenn-Cleveland Arnold Air Society
Wed., December 2	Rev. Paul W. Rahmeier, Chaplain and Director of Religious Activities at Oberlin College-10:40 a.m., Ford Chapel - "The Third Sex"
Thurs., Dec. 3	Classes End Phi Beta Kappa Banquet
Fri., December 4	Study Day

Education Contrasts Seen By Chilean Seniorita

By Connie Bianchi, '66

Sylvia Wainer, the Allegheny's dark-eyed Chilean foreign student is a vivacious young woman who gets a sparkle in her eyewhen she talks of her native Chile or of her family (she has an older brother and sister), or the United States or nearly any other subject that arises.

Sylvia also feels strongly about American's concept of Chile; she wants them to realize that Chile is a thriving modern country and not just a land-of snow-capped mountains and wind-swept wastes.

Having turned nineteen only two weeks ago, Sylvia is a confident young student with a great deal of ambition and curiosity. Although she likes to draw and is interested in biology, Sylvia has chosen psychology as her major in order to pursue clinical psychology.

"We don't have as many high ways as America does," she states, "but we really don't need them. Most of the people live in the southern part of the country, while the northern section is relatively unpopulated." She herself lives in Santiago, Chile's capital. Of a total of eight million people in the country, twenty five per cent live in the capital city.

In comparing the school systems of Chile and the United States, Sylvia stated that the elementary and secondary schools are very similar; both operate on a basis of twelve grade levels. But the difference in the

university systems is more than academic. The Chilean high school senior does not apply to the college itself; rather he must apply to a specific department: i.e. engineering, psychology.

"Chile's schools are much more specialized," Sylvia relates. "We do not go for four years but for six. There are no such things as graduate schools in Chile." The six year's work is equivalent to the United States' Ph.D. degree.

In addition the colleges are state-supported, and students pay no tuition. Most students commute to the University nearest home, or if they come from far away, stay in student rooming houses off campus. Dorm living is only one of the many pleasant new experiences Sylvia has had at Allegheny.

Pan-Hell Officers

The new Pan-Hellenic officers are as follows:

President--Carolee Bump
Vice-pres.--Trish Stickney
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Merrick Outlines GOP Future

By Dr. Wayne R. Merrick
Chairman, Political Science Department
Member, Pennsylvania State Republican Committee

During most of our political history we have had two active major political parties. Stunning defeats have at times seemed to presage the demise of the losing major party while equally impressive victories have as the late Mr. Rayburn observed threatened even the victorious party. Some major parties, e.g., the Federalists, and the Whigs, have lost their identities.

Before as well as after the 1964 elections many observers questioned the recuperative powers of the Republican Party. As a result we have heard again the suggestion of political realignment along liberal-conservative lines.

The causes of the recent Republican setback are recognized by most interested observers. Let us mention several of the important results. First as the earlier election of John Kennedy punctured the religion question, so the 1964 general election properly rejected outside of the Dixie heartland the white backlash expectations.

The cause of that localized success should give concern to Republicans on moral and political grounds. Secondly Negro Republicans voted overwhelmingly against their own national ticket; but to a large degree so did suburban and even farm adherents.

Thirdly the Republican Party which purportedly is the admitted

affiliation of less than one-third of the eligible voters lost some of this core and apparently gained in turn very little of the so-called independent and/or unaffiliated vote.

Fourth the exaggerated strength of the Far Right not only failed to turn the tide but proved to be a millstone around the necks of Republican candidates, particularly those who actively sought or accepted such support.

Let us set down several postulates. First, that we should continue a two-party system, with an effective and constructive opposition party. Second, that such parties should continue to be coalition parties, with perhaps some limited readjustment in component affiliation, as opposed to any basic realignment along vague and unsatisfactory liberal-conservative lines.

Third, we should emphasize relatively stronger national parties counteracting the propensity of some to press recently ever more strongly for greater sectionalism. Fourth, we should have two parties offering voter "a choice."

However, this choice should be one of differences in definition, scope, and method of attacking commonly recognized problems. In this respect, I can visualize even an occasional "me too" consensus as to some domestic as well as foreign policy approaches.

Some foreign and domestic critics of our party system speak frequently in a disparaging way of our lack of choice in the political spectrum. But it must be recognized that their alternatives represent no real or acceptable choices.

Where should the Republican Party belong in its political philosophy? I would suggest that it should be a conservative party in the Burkean sense with its left, center, and right. This does not provide for the Far Right, which I submit is un-Republican.

Specifically, the Party's philosophy should provide the basis for a facing up to the challenge of the problems of the cities, the poverty-stricken, the aged, as well as the foreign arena.

It should provide a platform for constructive positive proposals, as well as reaction to the proposals of the opposition.

And what of the future? It seems to me clear that the Re-

publican Party must give meaningful substance to its claims for support from a larger segment of the electorate. The Eisenhower and probably the Nixon vote results cannot be attributed in the main to the Party and its policies.

In the last general election in spite of the national and even spite of the decisive role played by Senator Dirksen, the Republican image at the national and even unfortunately at the local levels persuaded most Negroes that the local levels persuaded most Negroes that the Party had deserted Lincoln.

However the Party cannot wait for the cohesiveness of the bloc voting to diminish as the reason for it decreases. To delay may mean permanent loss of this segment of the electorate. The same observation applies to other issues and groups.

The elections of 1966 will be an opportunity for Republicans to stage a comeback. So-called "off-year" elections, particularly following a smashing victory by one party, have seemed historically to provide the basis for such a development. Our system needs a strong constructive opposition party. The situation in the next two years could provide the opportunity.

If the Republicans make a realistic assessment of their shortcomings and prospects, set them against the general principles of the party, the needs of the state and its electorate, and the strength of the un-Republican forces attached to the Party, the debacle of 1964 might prove to be a blessing in disguise. But, of course, the main question is the big "IF." It is too early to assess the chances of success.

Pi Gamma Mu Picks Members

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, held its first meeting of the year. Introduced as new members duly elected were the following: Mrs. Ruth Gleeson of the Sociology Department and the following students: Judith Barlow, Mary Conant, Ronnie Goss, Susan Howe, Mary Hyde, Kathleen Mack, Martin Mancuso, Judith McCann, Barbara Rautner, Linda Schenck, Judith Scovill.

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