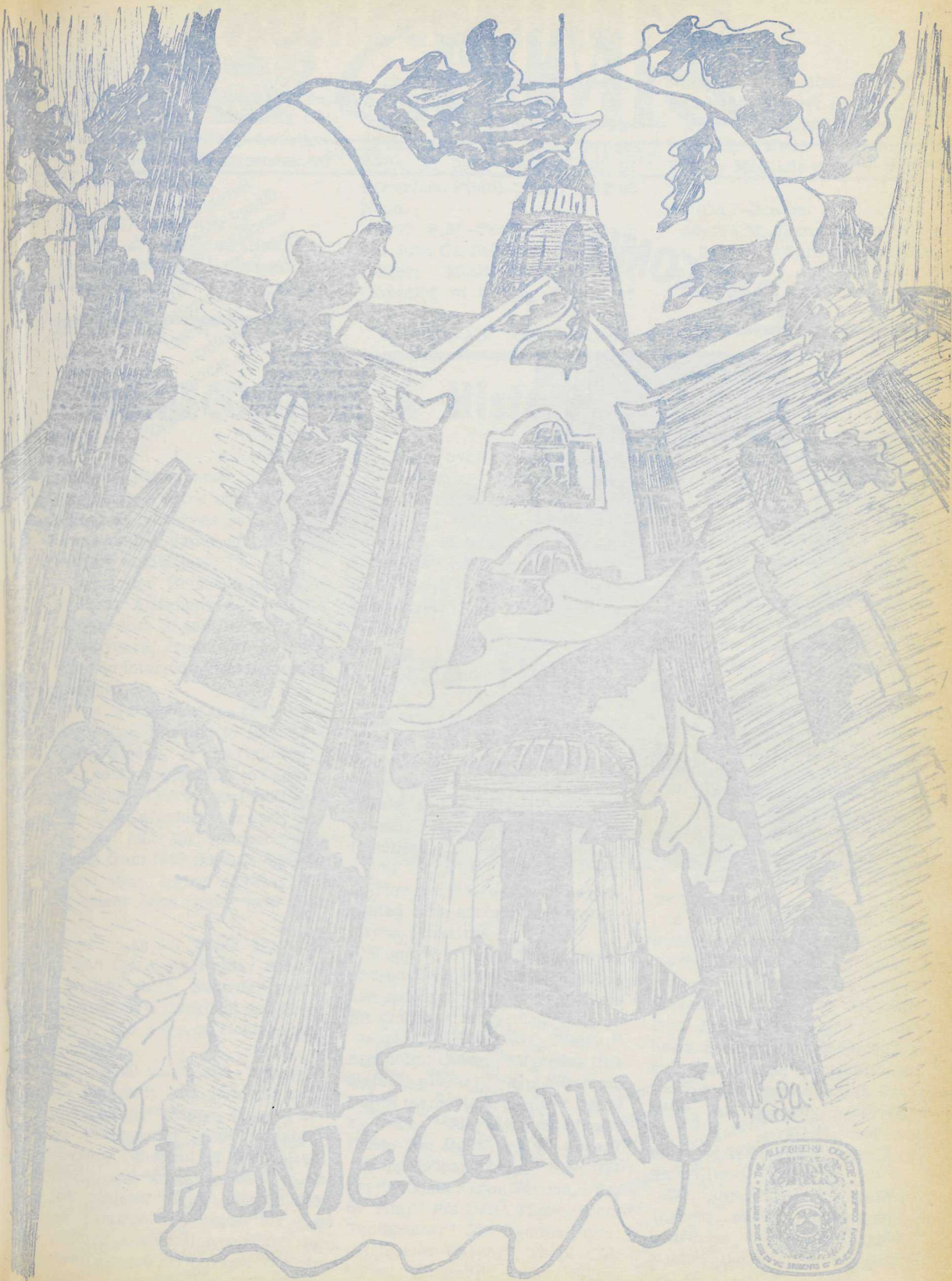




CAMPUS



Vol. XCII No. 43

THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

HOMECOMING 1968

HOMECOMING

Serena Anzalaca '72, from Grand Island, New York, is an education major. Although she hasn't yet had time to become involved in activities, she is interested in student government and cheerleading. Serena also likes modern dance.
(right back)



Queens

Junior Cathy Shoemaker from Ridgewood, N. J., is a psych. major. Being membership chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a Little Sister of Minerva, and a candidate for Greek goddess make her active in campus Greek life. She hopes to follow up a possible career in social work by working at Meadville's Exceptional Children's Center.
(left back)

Carol Jamieson '71 is from Washington D. C. She is a CWEN, an ASG independent representative and an Alden Scholar. Her other interests include sailing, tennis and spending her junior year studying abroad. Carol's major is sociology.
(right front)

Art major Carol Lucas '71 is from Warren, Ohio, where she enjoys tennis as her favorite sport. She leads a colorful life as an ROTC Angel Flight pledge, and she easel-ly fits into her position of Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class president. She manages also to draw a number of "perspective" students to our campus as a Tour Guide for the Admissions Office.
(left front)

HOMECOMING '68

FRIDAY-October 11

8:30 P.M.- All College Dances: Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi
10:30 P.M.-Pep Rally-Location to be announced-announcement of Queen and Court

SATURDAY-October 12

10:00 A.M.-Registration of Alumni-Brooks Hall-Coffee Hour-Alumni Lounge of Brooks Hall

12:00 Noon-Alumni Luncheon-Brooks Hall

12:30 P.M.-Homecoming Parade-(George St. down Brooks Drive to Park Avenue, out to Robertson Field)-Gather at 12:00 Noon.

2:00 P.M.-Football-Allegheny vs. John Carroll-Halftime Festivities: Meadville High Band, Crowning of Queen, Parade of floats

4:00 P.M.-All College Cider

Party-Cochran Hall-served by members of Angel Flight

9:00 P.M.-Homecoming Dance-South Hall: Semi-formal-Barney McGlade and his orchestra.

SUNDAY-October 13

10:45 A.M.-Homecoming Chapel Service -Ford Chapel-Bishop Nichols

HOMECOMING: A History

An Allegheny tradition dating back to Nov. 3, 1923, comes alive once more as Allegheny observes her fortieth Homecoming game and accompanying festivities.

Since her Homecoming debut in 1923, Allegheny has won 18 games, lost 21 and tied two. For three years, from 1943-45 there were no intercollegiate sports at Allegheny.

The tradition of the past three years has seemed to include a losing streak, as the Gator gridders lost successively to Eastern Michigan, Oberlin and Bethany. The last winning "streak" Allegheny had for Homecomings lasted from 1958 through 1964--a seven year string of wins. Can Allegheny once again "win over all"?

Just 20 years ago included the same Friday bonfire and pep rally, Saturday game followed by a Doughnut and Cider party, and a 9 p.m. Homecoming Dance.

Some 20 years ago, however, the pep rally was followed by a "serpentine" dance, instead of All College dances at fraternity houses. Instead of decorating floats and dragging them up to the athletic field, fraternities on campus "competed for the Alumni Association plaque" by decorating their houses. The cider and doughnuts were formerly sold by Block A members, a duty

now taken over by Angel Flight.

Homecoming themes from "Autumn Rhythm", "Cartoon Characters", "History of Homecoming", to this year's "Elections '68" have been presented to the 3,000 plus alumni that return yearly for the festivities.

And Floats

Kicking off the Allegheny-John Carroll Homecoming confrontation, the annual parade will move from George St., through Brooks Circle, and up Park Ave. to Robertson Field after the Alumni Luncheon.

The following groups have float entries for the awards to be presented to a sorority and fraternity at half-time.

Themes for 1968 floats center around the election; each group has selected their own candidate for the Presidency:

Alpha Chi Rho: "W.C. Fields;" Alpha Chi Omega: "Jacques (the football player);" Alpha Gamma Delta: "American Eagle;" Alpha Xi Delta: "Playboy Bunny;" and Delta Tau Delta: "P.V. Rose."

Kappa Alpha Theta: "Esso Tiger;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Tiny Tim;" Phi Delta Theta: "Vote Toothpaste;" Phi Gamma Delta: "Anhauser-Busch;" Theta Chi: "Pink Panther;" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon: "Al E. Gator vs. John Carroll."

Carillon: 1912

Some 50 inch-high units complete with amplifiers and timing devices have been installed on the third floor of Bently Hall, and provide carillon music equivalent to that created by 100,000 pounds of cast bells.

The new carillon chimes, the gift of Dr. John A.M. Stewart, Class of 1912, will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 12 when the donor will formally present the \$9,000 set of bells to the school.

The intricate electronic apparatus includes miniature bell units of bronze bell metal, which when struck by metal hammers produce a sound almost inaudible to the human ear. These sounds are picked up and amplified more than a million times by special amplifiers in the tower of Bentley.

A clock-like mechanism automatically starts a roll of music, much like that of the old player pianos, and presents a concert played by some 25 Flemish-type English bells and 25 harp bells. Stewart's gift included four rolls of music, each with six individual selections on it. Other rolls, and possibly a keyboard for "live" performances, may be purchased with other gifts to the college.

Dr. Stewart, as a former Allegheny student and Allegheny instructor, indicated to the administration last spring that he

CARILLON
CONTINUED PG. 13

EDITORIAL

After one hundred and eight years of publication, one would think a newspaper would have overcome its growing pains. But the 1960-69 decade has been a draw forth the potential of each student and to expand into a true communications forum for subjects lying both within and without our federalist walls. During this last, the purchase of an asset, the student's starting point is a complex building. The outdated word "drop" and all events has evolved into a new source of information, communication, and expression.

With the advent of a new media, the faculty, the staff welcomes you to the economy of 1960 -- where the character of today's students has begun to establish a new federalist facade.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Suzi,

It's quite a shock to return to Allegheny as a supposedly mature and responsible senior and find that the system which "encourages me to grow as a person" restricts me from making my own decisions. After living all summer in a cottage with four other girls and keeping my own hours, I had to ask my mother to sign my "blanket permission slip" to allow me to take overnights. I am granted the privilege of senior permissions; but although I am 21, old enough to vote, to drink, to be held responsible for all my actions, I had to write home to my mother and ask her to sign a permission slip granting me senior permissions.

This whole deal may be a little more of a shock to me than

to some, because I was a Resident Advisor last year and enjoyed the privileges of my own key and no permissions. But there are many others in the same rut. My roommate lived in France last year, arranged for her own living quarters, and did as she pleased. Now we both come in punctually at 12:00, or 1:00, or 2:00, according to the rules.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? You leave here in June and go off to Europe or to a summer job away from home, somehow manage to live independently with no major crises and return here in September to enforced hours, rules and regulations - groovy.

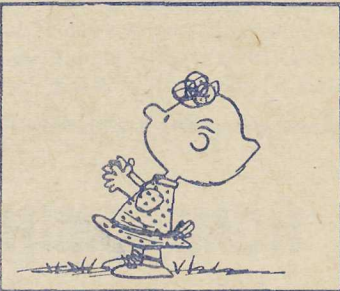
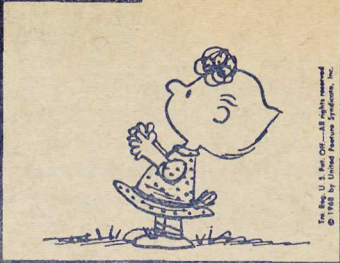
As former R.A., I can see both sides of the issue, but it

LETTER

CONTINUED PG. 13

COVER CREDIT: sincere thanx to carol lucas '71

PEANUTS



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In Memoriam

Dr. Georgiana Winthrop Scovil, professor of physics, died Thursday, September 12, at Roswell Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, after a long illness.

Dr. Scovil was appointed an assistant professor of physics here in 1958. She was promoted to associate professor in 1961 and to full professorship in 1967. She specialized in solid state physics and authored a number of professional technical papers on the subject.

Miss Scovil was born at Binghamton, New York in 1926. She received her bachelor of science degree from William Smith College in 1950, and her master's degree from Bryn Mawr in 1952, and doctorate in 1955. While at Bryn Mawr, she was a part-time assistant from 1951 to 1953. From 1954 to 1958 she was an instructor in physics at Vassar College.

During the 1966-67 academic year, Dr. Scovil was a visiting associate to California Institute of Technology under a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship.

She held an American Association of University Women Fellowship in 1953-54 and was a visiting scholar at the University of Illinois in the spring of 1954. On campus, she directed NSF undergraduate research programs and was associate editor of the American Journal of Physics 1962-66.

Membership in professional and scholastic societies included Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity, the American Physical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

In 1968, she was listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Both students and faculty regret the loss of such a dedicated and dynamic member of the Allegheny community.

Nichols in Chapel

The newly appointed resident bishop of The Pittsburgh Area of the Methodist Church, Bishop Roy C. Nichols, will speak at the chapel service at Allegheny College on Sunday, October 13.

Dr. Nichols is the first Negro ever elected to an episcopacy position in any of the five geographical jurisdictions of the United Methodist Church, other than the now defunct Central Jurisdiction. His appointment was confirmed by the delegates at the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference who represented 7725 churches in twelve states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. It makes him the spiritual and administrative leader of the 1082 United Methodist Churches in Western Pennsylvania, with a total of 280,000 members.

The Bishop returned two weeks ago from the meeting of the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden, where he was elected a member of its important Central Committee.

A well-known radio-TV pas-

tor, Bishop Nichols is an avid advocate of social justice and one of the leading clergymen in Harlem, where he became identified with and deeply involved in ghetto work. Bishop Nichols has recently returned from a trip to Harlem. It is his conviction that the primary task of the church is to reach people where they are, rather than to wait for them to come to the church.

Previously active in California politics, Bishop Nichols was elected to the Berkeley Board of Education in 1961, and served as its president in 1963-64.

Born in Hurlock, Maryland, in 1918, Dr. Nichols received his bachelor of divinity degree at the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania; his bachelor of divinity and honorary doctorate of divinity degrees at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California; and an honorary doctorate of divinity degree from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California. He has a wife and three children.

Recreation Center; Fine Arts

Allegheny's fund raising progress has had its gears grinding all summer. The Richard K. Mellon memorial recreation building is already under construction behind Crawford Hall, the freshman women's residence hall. This building will contain an olympic-sized swimming pool as well as squash courts. Because bedrock has appeared where it was not expected, the pool is not expected to be ready for use until the fall of 1969.

Another building which is still in the planning stage is the Fine Arts Campus Center. Presently \$3,329,000 has been raised. At least \$1 million more is needed for the building to begin. This fine arts complex will look like

a "T" from the air with the top of the "T" facing Murray Hall and the base going across George Street. It will contain an auditorium which will seat up to 2000 people. The auditorium will be at the intersection of the base and at the top of the "T" there will be a wing for art. The base of the "T" will be the new Grill. It will also be headquarters for campus publications and clubs.

Bids for the building of our unique and exciting campus center should be made by the end of this term. If all goes well, the class of '72 may be lucky enough to see these two edifices finished by the time they graduate.

CIRCUS to Ashish Kahn

Russel Baker, New York Times columnist and the Electric Circus highlight a list of speakers and events scheduled to appear at Allegheny.

Baker and five other noted lecturers will be brought to the college under the auspices of the William Preston Beazell Memorial Fund during the first term. Baker is a long-time observer of affairs in Washington and has authored several books as well as his syndicated column.

Following Baker will be Lambertus N. Palar. Palar, Indonesian ambassador to several countries and to the United Nations, will speak on "Is Democracy Failing in Asia and Africa?" Madame V.L. Pandit, a former President of the UN Assembly and sister of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, has received several citations from American universities and national organizations for her work in international relations. She is one of the most highly regarded women in international affairs and will speak on India's progress during the past years.

One of the leading exponents of militant black nationalism,

Daniel Watts, will give his views on America's racial crisis on November 19. As editor of LIBERATOR magazine, he has been called "the real voice of the Negro ghetto".

Concluding the series will be a lecture and work-shop by Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Master Director. Acclaimed as a "director's director," this will be one stop in his first major lecture tour of the United States.

The Electric Circus, billed as a new experience in sight and sound, sold out performances in Carnegie Hall last fall. Sponsored by the ASG, the Circus will put on only one performance

on October 20. As part of his American tour, Ashish Khan has scheduled a concert at Allegheny. Khan, a nephew of Ravi Shankar, is considered a master on the Sarod, his specialty. Other concerts, sponsored by the Music Department, are scheduled during the first term. These include concerts by the Allegheny choir, Chamber music players, and Sinfonietta.

During the first weekend of November, the Playhouse will repeat their performance of last spring, "Telemachus Clay." Their second performance, "The Lady's Not for Burning", is scheduled for later that month.

'72 Biggest Ever

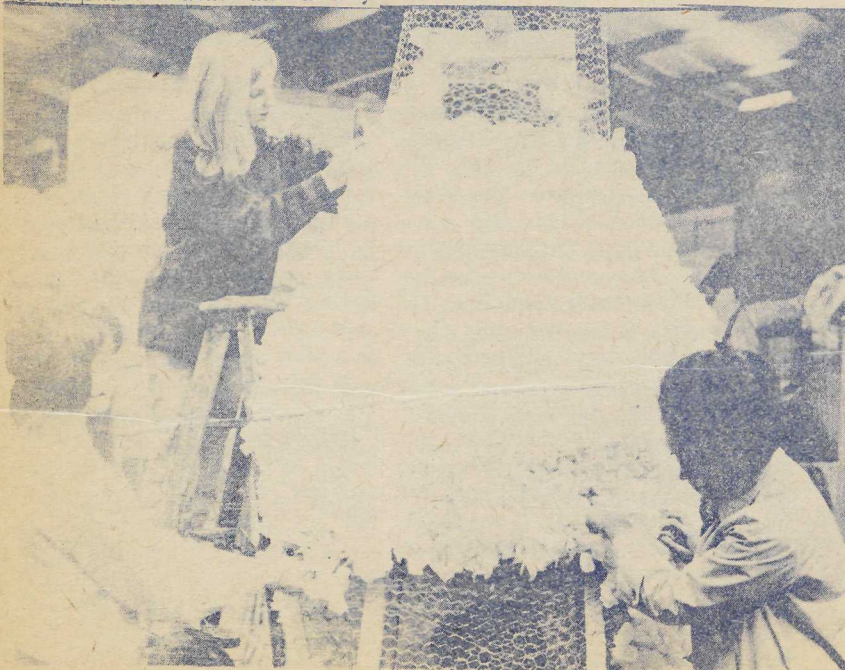
The largest freshman class in the history of Allegheny College arrived on campus this September when 501 students checked into dormitories, were duly oriented, matriculated and registered. In addition there are 32 summer matriculants who undertook their first term of college work last summer, and who will return to the campus at the beginning of second term.

Because this year's freshman class outnumbers last year's by nearly 100, the large size of the class amazed even the administration. Last spring, the admissions office and the administration agreed that starting this year they would increase acceptances by 50 so that in four years the total college enrollment would be approximately 1700.

All colleges, however, project a summer attrition rate, and thus over-register the incoming freshman class. In other words, they accept more students than they can accommodate expecting some to change their minds over the summer. Students may cancel their acceptance for many reasons, such as unexpected expenses, acceptance by a first choice college, or sudden illness.

Based on Allegheny statistics over the past eight to ten years, the admissions office expected about 20 women and 30 to 35 men to withdraw their registrations over the summer. This year, however, only 4 women and 18 men changed their minds, accounting for the 100 member increase in this year's class.

The approximately 280 men in



Alpha Gams Create Float; "Keep A Bird in The White House"

'72 BIGGEST
CONTINUED, PAGE 15

Telemachus Challenges

Allegheny College is among the competitors for a place in the finals of the American College Theatre Festival, a national competition in drama for groups representing institutions of higher learning.

With approximately 1,650 eligible institutions in the entire country, the field has been narrowed to 191 through the process of screening material submitted by entrants. Allegheny will participate in regional competition with other colleges and universities in district IX, which includes Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. Thiel College is the only other entrant from Western Pennsylvania.

Graham Gloster Bird, Playhouse Director, said that the Playshop group will present "Telemachus Clay" by Louis Carlino, which was performed last spring. Judges will come to the campus to view the production in early November. Eight regional finalists will be chosen to compete for the right to go to Washington for the

national finals.

Chief sponsors of the Festival are the American Educational Theatre Association (AETA) and the American National Theatre Academy (ANTA). The competition was announced by Dr. James Butler, president of AETA, and Walter Abel, president of ANTA.

Also supporting the Festival are the Friends of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, The Smithsonian Institute, and American Airlines.

Its purpose, the announcement said, is to give national recognition to the high quality of college and university theatre production, promote more public interest in theatre, and form an important bridge between college theatre and professional stage for talented young artists.

The Festival also will serve as a pilot project for a type of program to be considered for development by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts aimed at stimulating

greater creative activity and appreciation of the arts by all Americans.

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SIGMA

ALPHA

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Welcomes Allegheny Alumni

and Invites SAE

Alumni to a

Banquet at 5:00



Ambassador to Japan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In cooperation with the "Experiment in International Living," Allegheny Student Government sponsors a summer ambassadorship for a qualified student. The following account begins a tale of chopsticks to sayanora: David Squires' '69 summer in Takaoka, Japan.)

Tokyo is farther away from Meadville than I had imagined, not only in the distance traveled but between the spaces of the American and Japanese cultures. It was quite an adjustment from the roaring night life of Meadville to that of Tokyo.

The Allegheny Student Government each year sponsors one Allegheny student to travel with the "Experiment in International Living" to any country of his choice. I chose the Japan program, not only because it gave me a chance to teach English as a foreign language, but it gave me instruction and a chance to learn Japanese.

While living with a family and touring the country, the Experiment's goals of international understanding were to be fulfilled. My home stay was in Takaoka in the State of Toyama, which, if you care to get out a map, lies very near the Japan sea, North West of Tokyo.

In Japan, the East and the West meet. Consequently Japan is a strange intermixture of ideas and institutions. A steak dinner in Japan is served with a side plate of rice. Most people still live in the Japanese style home--no shoes allowed inside and no furniture except a low table with cushions around it. In restaurants one can be served Western food around a low table, or Japanese food while sitting in a booth.

The food is unique. My first meal consisted of raw fish, soup made of bean curd and seaweed, pickles, and the bowl of rice, which is served with every meal.

Actually it wasn't bad, even

though it was breakfast!

Our Experiment group was given two weeks of intensive Japanese in Ross, California, near San Francisco. But even the six hours a day spent in class could not adequately prepare us for the shock of natively spoken Japanese when we arrived in Tokyo.

I had never realized how important simple communication could be, faced with a strange language in a strange culture. I felt like a billiard ball on a pool table in space. All of the cultural cues that I had always relied on knocked me off the table; there was no gravity I could rely upon.

This was emphasized more when I met my family. Only one member of my family could speak English. And he arrived home from school two weeks after I arrived. However my family was the key to a success-

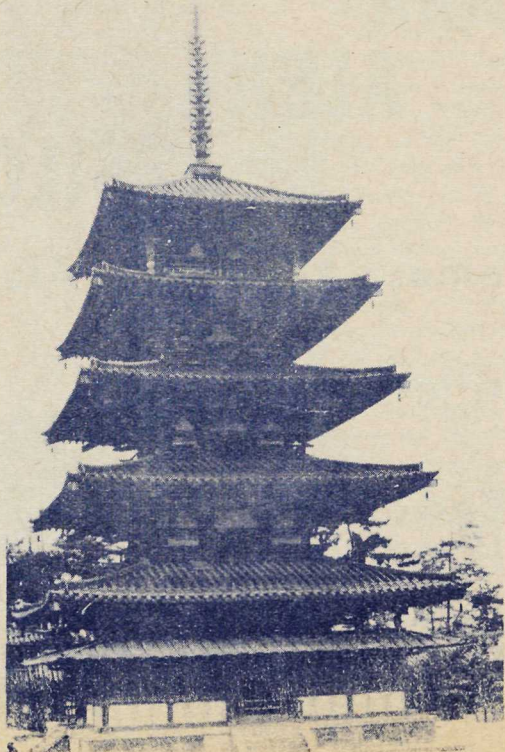
ful summer by accepting me without really knowing who I was, and letting me live in their home, we created a close bond. Through them I gained the most fruitful insights into what Japan really is, a view that no tourist could ever come to hold.

Every morning my mother would awake me about 8. I slept on a mat covered with a sheet. Coming downstairs to breakfast, I would hear my father chanting at the Buddhist altar in our house.

The simplicity of the houses, and way of life, the temples, all impressed me. Each had a tranquil quality that seems only to be achieved when simplicity is coupled with discipline. The ease and peace of the gardens, which seemed so natural, are made by man. Each stone and bush is placed with a con-

JAPAN

CONTINUED, PAGE 17



VANTAGE*72

by Jim Flewelling

After living at Allegheny for almost two weeks, I feel that I have adjusted fairly well to the college life-except for one unnerving aspect. Never in my short and unproductive life have I ever been immersed in the atmosphere of so many intelligent females!

In my high school graduating class there was only one girl in the National Honor Society, and in the top twenty students, only five were girls! Therefore, I am quite lost in the company of the typical Allegheny girl because I am unfamiliar with the type.

To everyone with the same background, you realize the problem, and have my sympathies. It can be very ego-shattering. When you first hear a girl use vocabulary that you've read only in a dictionary, don't feel faint, take a deep breath and pretend that you don't notice. Don't glance around--look attentive, not astonished and confused.

Now, although I'm also a novice in this particular field, I would like to share with you my recent findings on wooing the intelligent Allegheny girl. Oh yes, it can be done! They have the same emotional drives of their less intelligent sisters; they're just more sophisticated and sublimated. Such girls are not completely won over by a square jaw, a fashionable three-piece suit, shined shoes and maybe a pipe. It may help, but don't go out of your way. Dirty, torn clothing, matted, uncombed hair, a three-day beard and a faint aroma of sweat obviously do not appeal to this sort of girl.

A casual, fairly neat appearance, a composed and genial nature, and a full bag of healthy, stimulating conversation appears advisable when hunting for a girl on this campus. One needn't bone up on his nuclear physics or the effect of quantity

"x" on "group B" under a certain set of circumstances, but a broad smattering of knowledge of the political spectrum, the conflict in Vietnam or the Near East, or a commentary on a well-known book are all helpful.

You can't very well walk up to the shy girl in your psychology class and say, "What do you think of General Moishe Dayan's latest speech on the pollution of the Jordan River due to lack of proper sewerage facilities on the 'other side'?" You will probably get a funny look and by five o'clock that afternoon be known as a bit of a kook at best. But I can't think of any set formula to guarantee a future to any conversation. You have to play it by ear. If anyone has a set formula that seems to work, do us all a favor and write it on the locker room walls.

Now a word to the girls: DON'T—I repeat, DON'T change. All my life I've been looking for intelligent girls. Just give us a chance....

by Mary Lowenstein and Amy Robinson

Allegheny policy comprises a duplicity of values. The college encourages the student to develop self-discipline while, in fact, it prevents him from making many value judgements.

That the school doubts the student's ability to develop honorable standards is reflected in its residence regulations. A girl may never learn that she need not cite a rule when she wants to have her date take her home. Permissions only superficially deter promiscuous actions and provide a false security for both the immature student and the reputation of the college. Allegheny is playing the parental role

although its "children" are no longer young. Here one does not confront either himself or the world. This is a great place to escape reality but not to mature.

Equality, as well as freedom to develop values, is needed. Although most girls are pleased to receive extended permissions for special occasions, they are, in fact, unfair. Permissions should be uniform, allowing for special occasions in each girl's social life. A trip to Pittsburgh for a concert is as important as Homecoming to some girls. Existing permissions should be liberalized for special occasions, but, as we've pointed out, these occasions differ.

By enforcing residence regulations, Allegheny is saying to male students, "Do anything you want but not with Allegheny girls". Are Allegheny women lacking in maturity? We believe that Allegheny, in an effort to inculcate values, employs a double standard. It is ironic that, although academic freedom is emphasized, morals are legislated. It is our opinion that intellectual experience must be assimilated by the individual, and the resultant value standards must be given application in life.



NIXON: Improvement Over Democrats?

Philip Langdon

Speaking at Erie last Tuesday, Richard Nixon again attacked the failures of the past eight years of Democratic administrations and promised change once he is elected.

Unfortunately the Republican contender remained deliberately vague about ways to improve on the Democrats' performance. Although he criticized specific faults of the past few years, he offered cliches instead of programs to pull the nation out of its troubles.

Nixon bore down especially hard on the loss of U.S. prestige abroad. He pledged to use the country's diplomatic power wisely and effectively but he did not say how.

He blasted the war in Vietnam and said he would bring peace, but he refused to give any indication of how this would be accomplished, excusing himself from this responsibility on the pretense that he does not want to undermine the Paris peace talks.

A sincere candidate's refusal to make specific promises might help solve our problems in international relations by aiding the country's bargaining position. But Nixon's reluctance to speak on Vietnam strikes a note of inconsistency with his zeal to discuss publicly another diplomatic problem, the Pueblo incident. The long-time hawk appears to be dodging the war issue for personal political gain, not for his country's diplomatic benefit.

Nixon has long embraced the dubious proposition that America has important interests in Vietnam. He has said that troop commitments are justified. But even more revealing and alarming is his recent insistence that we should get tough with "fourth rate powers" who insult the U.S.

Although Nixon doesn't say so, North Vietnam probably falls in the category of fourth-rate

powers. So does North Korea. Nixon doesn't seem to recognize, after a three-year Korean War and a still-continuing Vietnam war, that the U.S. cannot commit troops to war thousands of miles away without compelling reasons. Morality and legality aside,



fighting land wars on other continents simply will not work.

President Johnson's insistence on fighting an Asian land war is one of the primary reasons for our allies' loss of confidence in us. Yet the evidence suggests that Nixon would have done the same. After seeing the Vietnam tragedy, he still talks as if he were spoiling for a fight with other small hostile nations.

Calmness and patience will be greatly needed by our next president but Nixon's bellicose speeches about fourth-rate powers indicated the lack of those important qualities.

On the domestic scene, Nixon decries violence in the streets, proclaiming that Washington, D.C., is an example to be avoided. He insists that the problem is with adequate law enforcement, not with the frustration and resentment fostered by bad schools, terrible housing and congestion.

Nixon promises that the federal government under his administration would not spend massive sums of money to solve urban problems. Crime, according to the Republican candidate,

NIXON

CONTINUED, PG. 18

RH O

Bringing his father's campaign to Allegheny Tuesday, Robert Humphrey also brought the reality that HHH was not far from the mainstream of America's thinking. After an introduction by Pennsylvania State Committeeman, Stuart Cullbertson, Humphrey opened his appearance to a dialogue to the students.

QUESTION: "What does HHH plan do to about the poverty program which is mainly a public role?"

HUMPHREY: "My father and other government officials realize there are defects in a program so new. My father feels that instead of money the federal government should instill in people in the ghettos a sense of pride in their community. In this manner, they will help themselves and are not apt to destroy their own stake in the community."

QUESTION: "What is the purpose of your visit to our col-



HHH

David Leta

lege?"

HUMPHREY: "My father felt that the students have a place in the Democratic Party and that communication should be continued between the young and the government."

QUESTION: "Why did HHH support Mayor Daley and the Chicago police at the nominating convention?"

HUMPHREY: "My father realized that only a few students had come to Chicago to provoke violence, but these few added to others to help provoke violence as mobs usually do. Mayor Daley had too much power, but he was only trying to follow the Kerner Commission report. A few police got out of line as did many demonstrators."

QUESTION: "Why didn't HHH help students like Mc Carthy who turned his campaign headquarters into a hospital?"

HUMPHREY: "My father was appalled by the violence and if

McCarthy was truly youth's leader, why did he not go down in front of the hotel and convince demonstrators that this was not the method to make themselves heard in government. The reason demonstrators were not allowed to march on the convention was for the safety of the city, and so the business of the convention would not be interrupted."

QUESTION: "How necessary is McCarthy's support to HHH?"

HUMPHREY: "We can't tell as yet; until he comes out for us. Many young people are disillusioned with McCarthy since they feel he should have supported Humphrey after the nomination. I feel it is vitally important to have the youth in the Democratic party. McCarthy was not fair to the young people as he simplified the war in Vietnam. My father is a man of much accomplishment, whereas Mc-

accomplishment, whereas McCarthy, who was sent to the U.S. Senate with the aid of HHH, has achieved little. I also feel that Richard Nixon is also a man of little accomplishment."

QUESTION: "What is your father's opinion on a halt in the bombing in S. Vietnam?"

HUMPHREY: "My father is in favor of a calculated stop of the bombing--calculated to see a sign in the DMZ of moving North Vietnamese troops out of it, and calculated in the sense that if this does not happen a phone call can resume the bombing. My father feels there should be a mobilization of the South Vietnamese troops and the people to train them to fight their war, and a fazing out of American troops which has been started with a stop up in the fazing position. The North Vietnamese

HHH

CONTINUED PG. 14

PERSPECTIVE

Jim Bradley

It is probably safe to say that no one in America has a middle of the road opinion about George Wallace. He is at once the most bitterly hated and fervently loved man on the contemporary scene. However, George Wallace is here to stay. Unfortunate as that may be and regardless how much some people hate doing so, we must accept that fact. Now that the apostle of 'us common folks' has been raised, he will not fall lightly.

Hatred, while a volatile and powerful commodity, is one of restricted value. Certainly hating aids in strengthening conviction; its danger lies in its ability to narrow a person's focus and prevent him from seeing damage he may be inflicting on himself.

Supposedly, we are the intelligentsia, yet it is we who are playing into Mr. Wallace's hands, not he into ours. His appeal is simple and well chosen - 'us Americans against all them others'. Thus, by attacking him

either verbally or in some more physical means, be it with rocks or signs, one weakens his own position by becoming one of 'them'.

However, this is not the only adverse effect. By such actions, one becomes a representative of those nebulous evils from which Mr. Wallace seeks to protect this country, thus re-enforcing and further justifying him to those who are uncommitted. This is precisely what Mr. Wallace wants and thrives best on, and we seem only too willing to comply.

What must be done to diminish the effectiveness of a campaign such as Mr. Wallace's is twofold: first, ignore to a certain extent, and second, undercut his criticisms and proposals as much as

possible. The first point, to ignore to a certain extent, is of prime importance, for if one listens too carefully (and is not one

PERSPECTIVE

CONTINUED PG. 14



A Touch of UN?

by James Tarrar

Among the colleges across the country today a highly stressed factor in admissions is that of student body diversity. And more and more the foreign student has come to represent a significant portion of the mosaic of ideas, cultures, and backgrounds that blend to form the ideal student body.

At Allegheny College, the foreign student has and is leaving his mark. At present there are seven students from three continents taking courses here. Of these seven, two are four year degree students, while the other five are taking courses for only one year.

Each foreign student has a faculty advisor to assist him in selecting courses of instruction. This and much of the social activity is coordinated by the International Students Committee (ISC), under the direction of Dr. Crispin of the Modern Languages Department.

The individual students themselves are unique and interesting personalities that reflect their nationality, ideas, and opinions.

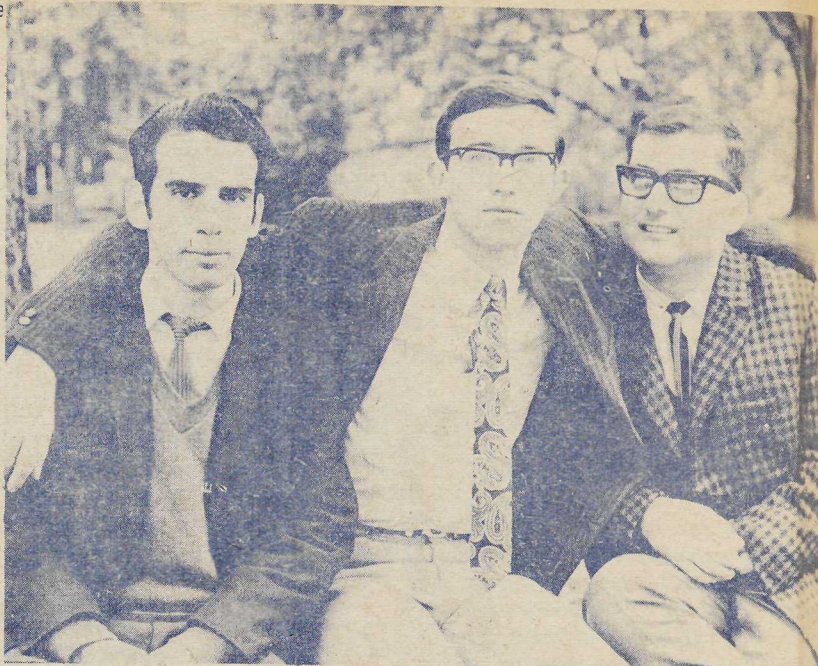
The two full-time degree students are both from South America. Alfred Rehran is from Chile, and Fernando Herrera from Columbia. The former is a brother of Phi Delta Theta, while the other takes up residence in Highland Hall.

Rehran is still unsure of his major, although he is starting his junior year. He is continuing in Liberal Arts.

Herrera has elected History as his major, and said that after finishing his required teaching at the National University of Bogota, he might take up a political career.

The other non-degree candidates come from Africa, Europe, and the Middle East.

Chigbo Ekweozor is a Nigerian who is in this country for one year to take some courses in political science. Dr. Merrick, of the political science department, is working with him as



Fernando Herrera, Columbia; Alfred Rehran, Chile; Ethen Goksan, Cyprus

his advisor.

Ethen Goksan hails from the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus. He too is a one year non-degree student (another Cyprian student graduated last year from Allegheny), and is taking courses in math and physics. He is staying in the Ravine Dormitory.

Birthe Schmidt is from Copenhagen, Denmark and will be taking courses in Psychology this year. She is living in Brooks Hall.

Anders Kristofferson is from Sweden. Like his fellow Scandinavian, he is taking courses in psychology, plus some English courses.

Pilar Polo is a native of Spain. She is currently a Spanish department language assistant, and is also taking German I and American Literature before the Civil War.

Miss Polo is a graduate of the University of Madrid and is now working with Mr. Hammitt of the Spanish Department in helping the students in class.

She plans to go back to Madrid and teach English.

She noted the easy accessibility of everyone and everything on a campus the size of ours, and compared it to the large, sprawling educational complex of the University of Madrid. She also cites the warmer atmosphere of life in general here.

Herrera stated that he'd always dreamt of coming to the United States, and found that the system of education here was very "practical". Specifically, he noted that the student prepares his own work here, whereas it is handed out to him for four years by the teachers in the Columbian system.

Kristofferson presented perhaps the most intriguing view of the difference in educational systems. He finds the teachers here completely different from those back in Sweden. Here at Allegheny, the professors are so much more "natural," more

UN
CONTINUED, PAGE 15

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

only seems more absurd. When I had my own key, coming in was no big deal. Most of the time I came in around permission time anyway. But I didn't get hyper the way I do now when at 12:45 on a Friday night date I frantically begin to search for my purse and coat to prepare for a mad dash back to Walker Hall.

When I had no permissions, staying out late meant I'd probably drag around exhausted the next day or sleep through my eight o'clock. Now the prospect of sneaking in late or taking an illegal overnight tantalizes me, even in the face of falling asleep in class or working breakfast with eyes propped open and my uniform on backwards.

And that's the main point. If allowed the freedom of no permissions, most girls will not abuse the privilege and will keep decent hours. The elimination of permissions creates a more natural situation. A girl comes in when she pleases, according to her judgment, not when she has to. When one is forced to obey outmoded regulations, the temptation is to stay out late, just to break the rules. Of course that's very immature, but understandable in the light of the frustration and anger caused by an archaic system.

What's more, permission enforcement puts the R.A.'s in an awkward position. They have no permissions, yet must enforce them even if they sympathize with the students under regulations.

It's time for some change. If anyone is interested, let's do something. Lexie Gregory is the co-chairman of RAB and hopes to establish a new openness to change and fresh ideas this year. I know how RAB works and some of the channels for change. If anyone is as dissatisfied as I am come talk to me about it now. Let's give a damn.

Sincerely,

Karen L. Schreiber

CARILLON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

would like to donate the set of bells to the school. The bells were sold and installed by Schul-

merich Carillons, Inc., of Sellersville, Pa.

An Allegheny alum of Phi Gamma Delta, Dr. Stewart is currently a retired biologist living in Daytona Beach, Fla. He is a native of Beaver, Pa., and received his Ph.D. in biology from the University of Pittsburgh. His avocation has been music, and this set of bells is the third he has donated. Other sets are located at the Beaver cemetery, and at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Hunter LeSueur, Director of Student Aid, is chairman

of a committee being organized to set up schedules for operation of the new chimes. Dr. Richard Brown and Miss Priscilla Fullerton are also members of the committee with student representation to be added later this term.

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Homecoming Dinner at 6:30



PHI GAMMA DELTA

PERSPECTIVE
CONTINUED FR. PG. 11

of 'us common folks'), one becomes scared, the desired response. When people begin to fear Wallace, their reactions against him will tend to be proportionally as irrational as their fear. This, as already shown with hatred, leads into a trap of unintentionally aiding the man you are trying to discredit.

Yet, at the same time, one can not ignore such a man completely. Despite his faults, he does present some valid and useful criticisms which should be taken into account. Therefore, those opposing Mr. Wallace should dis-

ten to these proposals and, if possible, incorporate them into their own platforms. This would serve to not only weaken the platform and appeal of their opponent, but at the same time strengthen and broaden their own.

A movement such as George Wallace hopes to bring about can not be met head on, for such an attack strikes at too near the core of what is American. It must be approached by more subtle methods, undermining its roots and exposing the fallacies and contradictions it contains. It is our responsibility, as students and the educated, to accept this challenge, for if we lose and George Wallace wins, we have no one to blame except ourselves.

not repudiated the administration. He is part of the Johnson-Humphrey administration. A good part of the Johnson administration was the Kennedy administration which Johnson turned into law. Legislation was held up by a few Republican Congressmen. But the administration is not only the President, it is the House and the Senate too."

QUESTION: "How does HHH feel about Governor Wallace and his state's rights position?"

HUMPHREY: "I feel my father is different from Wallace. He appeals to the intelligence of people, while Wallace appeals to the repudiation of the administration. Wallace is a spokesman for racism and all other things this country has never been for. He is a dangerous man."

QUESTION: "Will HHH seek to repeal the law which states that college students participating in demonstrations on campus be denied their federal grants and scholarships?"

HUMPHREY: "My father will seek repeal; I feel he does not want students kicked out of school because of demonstrations."

HHH

CONTINUED FR. PG. 11

will never give up, but unless they are given support by their allies the war will soon stop because of their weaknesses!"

QUESTION: "Why have you maintained a stand with the administration?"

HUMPHREY: "My father has

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Alpha Xi Delta



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Welcome Back
Allegheny Alumnae



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UN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

down-to-earth. The system of education at Allegheny, he has found, is much closer to the student, and the atmosphere and activities vibrant.

He disagreed with the notion of a liberal arts education in the way it is set up at present. He is an advocate of educational specialization in order to deepen one's knowledge of a certain field. He feels that this would bring to primary and secondary education, in particular, more quality in teaching.

Miss Polo thought that the United States had much to offer a person in many ways, if he would take advantage of them.

Herrera is a supporter of United States Foreign Aid. However, he feels that the aid could be put to more effective use on a level like that of the Peace Corps, where one could be sure that the money and aid is really reaching the people. He expressed a great deal of optimism for Columbia's future as a viable democratic country and an integral component of the planned

Latin American Common Market.

Anders Kristofferson sees the United States as a powerful nation in trouble. Like many of his fellows, he is opposed to our stand in Vietnam, and is more and more concerned with the political shifts in this country. He is worried about the movement toward conservatism and reaction among the nation's people and the effect this will have in deciding the outcome of the Presidential elections.

He feels, too, that American youth is constraining itself. In true Swedish style, he advises today's young to let themselves go and "have a little fun...," and not be so overly concerned with material success and "two cars in every garage."

It would seem that our foreign students bring with them not only the views and backgrounds from where they came, but also opinions on our own country. In this way, they are perhaps a vehicle of communication and a means to gain a perspective of ourselves and the world about us.

'72 BIGGEST
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

this year's class are all housed in Baldwin and Caffisch Halls. There are more women than could be housed in South, however, so some freshman women are housed in Crawford and Brooks Halls.

This unusually large class was recruited from a total of 1,836 applicants. Three-hundred seventy-seven secondary schools are represented from twenty-six states and six foreign countries--Cyprus, Denmark, India, Spain, Nigeria, and Sweden.

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WELCOME

PHI PSI ALUMNI



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It's At**

VIEWPOINT

The year 1968 will be known as the beginning of a new political era. The entire political system has been bombarded with new faces and new ideas, and while seeming not to have affected the basic political structure, the events of this year will indeed bear growing significance in the years ahead.

A portion of this change can be attributed to the enormous influence of Senator McCarthy and his uphill fight for the Democratic nomination. While surrounded by failure now, it is no less than a major victory, in that Senator McCarthy sought to utilize the virtually untapped resources of the voting and non-voting members of the college

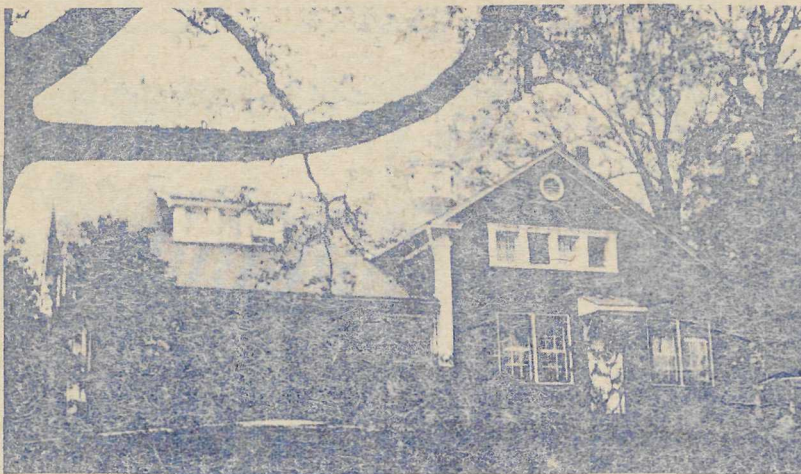
community. Never has the political scene witnessed such a massing of forces with such dramatic results. For the first time, a candidate actively sought the aid of the college population, who had up to now, felt ignored by the traditional political organizations. The college student more than proved his worth, despite the ultimate triumph by the so-called Establishment's political machines. The question now is where is this political force, the idealism and the energy motivating it?

A possible answer lies in the present candidates and issues. Obviously, organizational backing including patronage jobs and years of party service, resulted in the nomination of both candidates. From this, the simple absence of fresh, attractive per-

sonalities has naturally caused disenchantment among many of the early college activists. A lack of new ideas, coupled with a commitment to the Old Politics, has alienated a large portion of the student population. And, as many students have said, their vote now would go for the lesser of two evils.

The moving forces of change in 1968 are not dead, they are simply recovering from victory and defeat. What the New Politics will offer now is not certain, but it has made its presence known. Nevertheless, one important question remains, and the answer to it will determine the nature of the political scene for many years. In order to establish a new, mobile political force, MUST the traditional system be destroyed, and if so, WHY?

Welcome All Chi Rho Alumni



Buffet Right After the Game
At the Chapter House



JAPAN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

sideration of every angle and every viewpoint to enhance the overall beauty.

This delicate simplicity is also seen in the Japanese dances, which, like the way of life, is quite a contrast to the erratic dances of the Americans.

My trip helped me to define a little more clearly in my mind



what it means to be an American. Not simply America's loud and seemingly immature ways. For the great traditions of the Orient, with a civilization older than that of Europe, reveals a timeful hummury which we in America have no sense of.

Despite the foreignness of a different life style, I learned to

love Japan, and the Japanese people who, with their kindness and humlilty, opened their homes to our group of Americans. This is what is the most difficult to describe; and what meant the most to me. The trip is behind me now. But there is a legend of the Japanese people which I will remember. Fuji-san, the largest and one of the three sacred mountains in Japan, is world famous. Whoever climbs Fuji will someday return to Japan. This is my hope.

In the next couple of weeks a series of articles will be written on Japan so that I, as Allegheny College Ambassador, will be able to give the students of Allegheny college a sense of my experiences and feelings of Japan.

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There will be a meeting of all students interested in applying for the Washington Semester program at American University at 4 p.m., Wednesday, October 16, in Arter 101. Dr. Paul Cares, program chairman, will answer questions and provide applications.

**Welcome
Kappa
Alumnae**

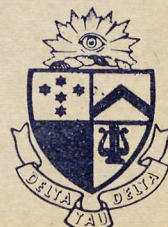
KAPPA ALUMS ARE
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TO VISIT THE ROOMS
FROM 4:00-5:00.



Welcome Back Delt Alums

Cocktail Party After the Game

Buffet at 5:30



Delta Tau Delta

has little to do with schools that turn out illiterates, with apartment buildings infested by rats, with pollution and ugliness created by the free enterprise system he praises.

The crime problem can be licked by doubling the rate of convictions, Nixon says. We are not told how even this can be accomplished.

Instead of demonstrating the coolheadedness and maturity he says are necessary of a president, Nixon is giving the belligerent, quick-tempered reactions that appeal to an American constituency afflicted by fear, hate and a lack of comprehension

of the issues.

The Nixon belligerency in foreign affairs may cause the leaders of some insignificant nations to quell their criticism of the U.S. but if it results in just one more war like Vietnam, the Nixon strategy will have failed.

A tough Nixon stand against crime may deter some people from breaking the law but the sense of repression is likely to aggravate the discontent of the poor, the Negroes and the anti-war demonstrators.

He shows no compassion for those who have been ignored or trampled by the present system. If, as President, Nixon concentrates on law enforcement and

forgets about justice, he will unwittingly aid the forces of rebellion and our cities may burn as never before.

The solutions Nixon offers for our domestic and international troubles should worsen conditions instead of improving them. The Nixon who promises law and order may end up with rebellion on his hands. The Nixon who promises renewed confidence in the U.S. may land us in more international disputes than before.

Nixon promises change. In the month ahead the American people had better examine the kind of change he advocates. Not all change is good; Nixon's could be disastrous.

PHI DELTA THETA

WELCOMES

ITS

RETURNING

ALUMNI

NSF-Graduate Fellowships have been announced by the National Research Council. These fellowships will be awarded for study leading to a masters or doctoral degree in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Additional information and application materials are available through Dr. E. J. Walsh, room 103, Carr Hall.

Kappa

Alpha

Theta

Alums are

welcome

to visit the rooms

from 4:00 to 5:30.



Mu Chapter

1881-1968

SPORTS

Forecasts

Last week's results- 23 out of 29 for a .793 percentage. This week's games should provide more of a challenge to the prognosticator, as many of the top teams are matched up. Here are this week's picks:

COLLEGE PREDICTIONS

PURDUE 27 OHIO STATE 20- Buckeyes should make it close, but Leroy Keyes will be too much.

USC 30 STANFORD 10- O.J. Simpson and the Trojans keep rolling along, waiting for top-ranked Purdue to make a mistake.

PENN STATE 27 UCLA 14- We picked UCLA to whip a rugged eastern foe last week. Won't make that mistake again, especially against the third-ranked Nittany Lions.

FLORIDA 24 TULANE 13- Gators won't have an easy time of it with the young Green Wave.

TEXAS 20 OKLAHOMA 17- A toss-up with the breaks deciding the winner. Nod goes to Texas by virtue of their impressive win over Oklahoma State last week.

NOTRE DAME 49 NORTHWESTERN 7- Irish will win big again. It's just too bad that they blew the big one against Purdue. No lop-

sided win will make up for that.

HOUSTON 35 OKLAHOMA STATE 14- Cougars continue to surge upward in national rankings at the expense of the Cowboys.

KANSAS 30 NEBRASKA 27- No easy week for the Jayhawks. The Cornhuskers won't lie down and die like New Mexico last week.

LSU 17 MIAMI 10- Bengal Tigers taken right down to the wire by Hurricanes. Very few college powers have an easy time of it this week.

PRO PREDICTIONS

BALTIMORE 34 SAN FRANCISCO 17- Earl Morrall seems to fit into John Unitas' shoes pretty well. All Frisco needs to be a winner is an easier schedule.

GREEN BAY 31 LOS ANGELES 20- Packers shake off early season sluggishness and regain typical form. Rams may not be as rough as last year, despite record.

DALLAS 49 PHILADELPHIA 14- Cowboys trample leaderless Eagles. They've got all the horses to cop the championship saddles down.

NEW YORK 49 ATLANTA 7- Who has to pick? Fran Tarkenton and Homer Jones will play catch from end zone to end zone all day.

OAKLAND 35 SAN DIEGO 14- Lamonica and the Raiders begin to separate the men from the boys.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK
ALLEGHENY 28 JOHN CARROLL 13- Mike Ganey and his wrecking crew give the visitors a rousing welcome, Gator style.
HAPPY HOMECOMING!

Alpha Gamma Delta

We wish to personally welcome our alumnae at our ALUMNAE TEA, to be held immediately after the game. See you in the Alpha Gam room.



THETA CHI



Welcome and best wishes to visiting Alumni

Alumni Banquet

5:00

Football

Homecoming day at Allegheny College is supposed to run something like this. Everybody arrives early, swaps old stories about their days at Fair Allegheny, watches a parade featuring floats and pretty girls, and then sits back to watch a football game. Of course the football team is expected to completely demolish its opposition so everyone can feel the day is complete.

Unfortunately, sometimes the other team fails to get the message. Since the Homecoming Game was inaugurated here at Allegheny in 1923 Allegheny has won twenty, lost twenty, and played two ties. This year I would stake my reputation as a prognosticator (I picked Goldwater in '64 and the Mets to finish in the first division) on the statement that come Saturday night Allegheny will be over .500 in Homecoming contests.

I think I can build a good case for this predication. The first plus I have going for me is the right arm of Allegheny quarterback Mike Ganey '70. The scrambler from Kenmore, New York who has been All-PAC two years running is certain to provide a good deal of fireworks before the afternoon is through. Mike came on strong in last week's upset win over Bethany, and I'm betting he'll pick up right where he left off. Joining Ganey in the backfield will be hard-driving fullback Gary Esary '70 who has been the workhorse for the Gator ground attack all year. The other running back spot will probably be occupied by John Lyth '71 if he is recovered from a knee injury suffered two weeks ago against Adelbert. Last year Lyth was fourth in the PAC in total yards rushing and placed second in punting. If Lyth is unable to go full tilt, Dale Hahn '72, who was very impressive in the Bethany game, or Mike Klester '71, will team with Esary.

Tri-captain John Boughton will provide Ganey with an outstanding

wide receiver. John, the second leading receiver in the PAC last season, has a great pair of hands and also possesses the moves and speed to leave a defender in the dust.

The other wide receiver will be Mike Creenan '71 who is dangerous on patterns over the middle. Ganey's other available receiver, the tight end, will be either Steve Boaz '72 or Colin Smith '71. Both have the one ingredient so necessary in a tight end: the ability and desire to block.

The interior of the Allegheny line doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody. Dave Johnson '71 and Bob Stewart '71 provide solid support at center. Tri-captains Pete Blaufarb and Herb Luce are two of the finest guards in the PAC, and should open some gaping holes for the Gator backs. Jim Swinkola '72 will hold down one tackle. At the other tackle we find the imposing presence All-tri-state and All-PAC Jim Stover '69, who will be going both ways.

The Gator defense began to gell as a unit against Bethany.

The front line of Stover, Porter Sherman '71, Joe Harding '70, Colin Smith '71, and Steve Boay '72 were able to contain the strong Bison running game fairly well. Stover and Sherman were particularly outstanding as they consistently put pressure on the passer and plugged up daylight on runs.

The linebacking has been marked by a lot of hard hitting. Gary Proden '72 really hits hard. Tri-captain Blaufarb is also outstanding at this crucial spot.

The defensive secondary, led by hard charging Jay Lewis '70, continues to give a good account of itself. Lewis, who may also see some action on offense as a split end, is one of the best in the business, and his mates Dick Greenbaum '71 and George Simonon '69 also have a nose for the football.

John Carroll has come up with a good solid ball club (see article), and if coach Chuckran wishes to raise his Homecoming record to 9-2 it will take a lot of hard hitting. If all goes well, John Carroll should become another step on the way to a possible P.A.C. title.

