Dr. Lawrence Pelletier, president of Allegheny College, addressed the audience on the topic of civil liberties, stating that the current legal system must evolve to accommodate the changing times.

Pelletier emphasized the importance of due process and the need for a more inclusive approach to civil rights. He cited the example of the recent Supreme Court decision on affirmative action, which he believed was a step in the right direction towards greater equity and justice.

The audience was encouraged to think critically about the issues at hand and to consider the implications of the decision for the future of civil rights in the United States.

Dr. Pelletier concluded his remarks by acknowledging the efforts of the civil rights movement and by calling for continued vigilance in the fight for equal rights and opportunities for all people.
Cooperation Stifled

Apparantly little student voice exists at Allegheny. This startling realization became evident during Tuesday night’s AUC meeting, when it was realized that any discussion or suggestions had not been entertained.

The first involved the library and its troublesome hours. After a lengthy discussion, students learned that the library would be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. all week. This was accepted by a few, and most assumed that the matter had been decided. However, upon returning from vacation, students learned that the library would be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. all week. The second involved the free day to be held on Feb. 10, the Monday following the ASG concert-dance weekend. This date had been agreed to by the student body and faculty-administrative body. However, the faculty-administrative body had announced that the free day would be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19. Both of these actions contradicted previously agreed upon policies and both of these decisions were made without any consultation of student opinion. It is possible that the opinion of the students of Allegheny College is valued by neither faculty nor administration.

The above conclusion is further borne out by another occurrence. The sesquicentennial celebrations to be held in the spring have been the center of much student discussion and enthusiasm. Yet the recently formed Sesquicentennial Committee is devoid of student representation. Surely the faculty and administration cannot expect to receive student help and support in the Sesquicentennial Celebration, or for that matter, any other undertaking if they behave in a manner which would make the student body feel that their help and advice are not needed.

The student body of Allegheny College has always taken care to consider faculty and administrative opinions. Whenever the college faces a problem, student opinions are given great weight. Surely, in any other area, students cannot help but feel disgust and frustration. If such policies persist student cooperation will necessarily decline.

Alcoa Alpha l-h-l Visits Numerical Wonderland

The place: Allegh Coll, 16355, Bigg (160) DMF

The characters: Alpha l-h-l (21162) and her friend alpha 2-h-l (21162)

We had just eaten a hearty breakfast at 61 in the CU (SU) and slid across the floor on our 200 cards to the line for the lunch room, roughly calculated at 150 M’s and 213 W’s reaching 10.5 past the 100. We were caught off-balance, information concerning travel abroad, and the next evening.

After 10:30 minutes I said, “69484, 180144, 21162, line 23,” “You are correct, 21162,” when we moved to within 6 feet of the door and was met with a non-really speaking, whirled inside.

There we found 64948’s roommates and residents. Upon our instructions and Materials with a charbroiled steak, I was an unfortunate member of Class B students, I unwaveringly due to 69484 and followed Charles in his line to Dr. 691’s desk. After a pleasant chat about the New 1964 TV set, we quickly passed over my CC (10011 to 21162, 21162) and sum cy 694543.5.

Later, clacking my pretty new green screen, I made my way to the pool (for B students), clearly marked in flashing triangular lights. The lights were turned upon the wonders of the Modern (IBM) age. “Why, gracious goodness!” I exclaimed to myself, “the normal amount of time spent in old DMF has been reduced by nearly 41.5%, for although in the waiting the waiting time was equal to the time spent filling out the cards since the card filling out time has been reduced by 3.5 cards (or 18:35 minutes) that allows filling out forms of students, both M and W, at least a reduction of twenty minutes in card ending and an extra 20 minutes in line-time (speaking approximately)

69484 appeared suddenly and I told her my sad plight of having 6 cards at 11 a.m. and cleverly managed to squeeze into the room. Apparently, she had a decent offer with 5 cards to Dr. 691’s desk. After a pleasant chat about the New 1964 TV set, we quickely passed over my CC (10011 to 21162, 21162) and sum cy 694543.5.

Take Note

Freshman and sophomore college reading tests will be held on Monday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in Quigley Hall. Those wishing to take one of these tests should not yet register but may do so in Dr. Ross’ office on Tuesday or Monday morning.
As Art Sees It

by Arthur Rubinstein, '64

On Monday evening, Jan. 6th, I was busily engaged in the task of writing the column that regularly appears in this space when at 10:15 p.m. a bell was sounded and I paid little attention to the disturbance, since bells sometimes ring off schedule at Allegheny. Five minutes later the lights went off and about two dozen students, a good turnout when one considers all the social groups were engaged in pledging that night, were ushered out of the library at 10:20. We were told that the library was now open with full service, but until 10:30 instead of without services until 11:00 as had been the practice the previous term.

Since there was no publicity about the time change, all of the students were very surprised and very angry, including myself. I immediately discarded the story I had been preparing and decided to substitute a column on Allegheny's recurring difficulty with library hours. What I found after an investigation was very dismaying since there appears to be a combination of arbitrary decision making and policy of deliberately discouraging extension of the library facilities for students' use.

The problems of expanding library hours is not a recent one. Many changes in policy come easily; they have occurred only after a great deal of student pressure. It was this student influence that was responsible for the opening of the library for study and services on Friday nights: a privilege that is with us only a few hours.

Further pressure resulted in the formation of a student-faculty-administration committee to consider extending library services, which incidentally was a platform plank of the present ASG president. That committee recommended a one term experiment in which the library hours would be extended until 5:30 Monday through Thursday, with full service, and until 11:00 without service. The academic committee and the library were to keep separate counts to see if the experiment justifiable continued beyond the first experiment.

This past week no notice at all was given at registration regarding the new library hours which include full service until 10:30 Monday-Friday. Apparently this is another arbitrary decision without the approval of student government.

Further arguments for this type of action. In November 1962 he announced that the library hours would close the Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving and all day on the holiday. This edict encountered only a few hours.

On Monday evening, Jan. 6th, I was busily engaged in the Zebra brain-teaser below. The facts essential to solving the problem can indeed be solved by combining deduction, analysis, and sheer persistence as follows:

1. There are five houses, each of a different color and inhabited by a member of one of five nationalities: Brit, Jap, Ukrainian, Ukrainian, and German.
2. The Old Gold smoker owns the house next to the house on the left.
3. The Norwegian lives next to the house where the owner of Old Gold smokes.
4. The cause of the excitement is the ring of the telephone.
5. The Ukrainian drinks tea.
6. The green house is immediately to the right (your right) of the ivory house.
7. The Old Gold smoker owns the yellow house.
8. Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
9. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
10. The Norwegian lives in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
11. The man who smokes Chesterfields lives in the house next to the man with the fox.
12. Kools are smoked in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
13. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
15. The Norwegian lives in the house next to the blue house.
16. Who drinks what water? And who owns the zebra?

— From the

RUSH WEEK was concluded last Monday with little acceptance of 130 freshmen. Above in a function at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternities Take 130 Freshmen Pledges

Allegheny's seven national fra-

ternities culminated three days of Rush Week activities with their pledge class rush into Brooks circle at 5 p.m. on Monday, January 6. The seven fraternities took in 130 of freshman men.

Delta Tau Delta Pledges

Frew, Robert

Peters, Richard

Reiter, Jack

Stillman, Jerry

Telles, John

Phifer, John

Phi Delta Theta Pledges

Kollock, Ken

Campion, Mike

Fassbender, Jerry

Kolker, Tom

Richards, Paul

Rizzo, Joseph

Phi Kappa Psi Pledges

Smatlak, Scott

Richter, Bill

Bates, Fred

Blakely, Thomas

Jorgensen, Richard

Borland, Kirk

Sigma Alpha Epilon Pledges

Miller, John

Parker, Thomas

Katz, Allen

Shapiro, Robert

Sorcek, Robert

Karol, John E.

Slater, David

Young Democrats

As a follow-up to the civil rights panel held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, the Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, Jan. 14. Basis for the debate and discussions of the evening will be comments brought out in the panel discussion. All members and interested students are asked to attend.

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Matmen Lack Experience
Open Sat. Against Reserve

Wrestling coach John Chuckran is less than happy these days. Last year's team, which finished the season with a 5-5 record, has been hurt by graduation, transfers and injuries. Gone from last year's team are four-time champion John Bernard and in the 147 lb. class and veteran John Antonnen in the 123 lb. class who transferred to Oregon University. Also missing are Chuck Whiting and Jack Saxer who reported back from Christmas vacation with injuries and will not be available for competition this year.

Briefly, the team shapes up as follows: In the 123 lb. class, Coach Chuckran is depending on returning letterman Bob Parker. Behind Parker are freshmen Jack Lewis, highly thought of by Chuckran, and Mike Bellamy.

In the 130 lb. class is Dave Olson, a former wrestler who transferred to Allegheny from Arizona and had to sit out last year. Rowe may also see action at 130 lbs.

In the 137 lb. class, the Gators have junior Ken Miller and sophomore Howard Kessler, out for the first time. At 147 lbs., up from the 137 lb. championship last year, is Dennis Andrews. Naturally, this is the man Chuckran will depend upon to anchor the team.

At 147 lb., the Gators have Bob Leczk returning for the third year. Warren Kerk, another sophomore, out for the first time this year, is the man at 167 lb. and freshman Paul Thompson will be trying at 177 lb. Thompson is injured at this time, but a great deal is expected from him.

In the heavier weight classes, returnee Gil Gray will weigh in at 191 and freshman Bob Kinn (220 lbs.) will go in the Unlimited class.

Coach Chuckran feels that the PAC will be a very strong league this year with defending champion Thiel again favored. Last year's surprise team, Wayne State, and runner-up W & J will again take Thiel a good battle. With the addition of Eastern Michigan to the conference and the improvement of Case Tech and Western Reserve, Allegheny's defending champion squad will face a rough season.

Third place finishes in football and cross country pulled the Tomcats to the top for the first time, while Wayne needed a second in cross country and a fourth in football to hold off Thiel's attack on the title.

Allegheny College, a university in western Pennsylvania, awarded degrees in liberal arts and sciences, and has a distinguished faculty and student body. The campus is located in Meadville, Pennsylvania, near Lake Erie. The university offers a variety of programs and degrees, including arts and sciences, business, education, engineering, and more. It is member of the Presidents Athletic Conference (PAC), which is a small college athletic conference in Pennsylvania. The PAC includes several member institutions such as Allegheny, Thiel, and W & J. The conference holds championships in various sports, including football, soccer, and basketball.

PAC Standings

Allegheny, undefeated in PAC play with victories over Case Tech and Western Reserve, and tied for the PAC lead, will play against PAC foes, and settled for a fifth place tie with Case Tech in the trophy race.

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Allegheny College won a championship in soccer to bolster its fifth win in football and sixth in cross country and moved into third place in the standings, just ahead of football champion John Carroll University. Cross country title-holder Eastern Michigan University did not field a football or soccer team against PAC foes, and settled for a fifth place tie with Case Tech in the trophy race.

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Thiel is the defending wrestling champion, but faces a rugged battle in swimming and basketball competition. Basketball honors in recent years have gone to Washington and Jefferson College, Bethany College, Allegheny and John Carroll, with Reserve and Case in the spoiler role.

Allegheny's Gators, undefeated and tied for the PAC lead, will play host to also undefeated Bethany Saturday night at the David Mced Field House. Bethany has a 6-0 record in PAC play with victories over Case, W&J, John Carroll, Western Reserve and Wayne State as well as Bucknell University.

Allegheny's victory came at the expense of the Carlow College on January 8th. Adolph Schriefer as well as several members of the Allegheny team have been selected to the Bisons, a victory in Saturday's game will depend on how well the Gators can execute their plays and stop the Bethany fast break.

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