



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Voter Behavioralist, Arms Control Advisor, To Lecture

Warren Miller, one of the country's best known political scientists and perhaps the top man in the field of voter behavior will be on campus next week, Wednesday through Friday. During these three days his roster of activities includes meetings with the faculty, discussions with political science majors, an appearance in political behavior class and a public lecture Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel. His selected topic will be, "American Voter Behavior, Civil Rights, Foreign Policy and Extremism in 1964."

Having received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Oregon and his Ph. D. in social science from Syracuse University, he presently is Executive Director of the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research at the University of Michigan.

For the most part this Consortium was his own creation. Having a membership of over 50 schools including Allegheny, this consortium places its focus on facilitating and promoting political research. Devised as a means to share high quality data, this purpose has been augmented by the establishment of a rapidly-growing archive and the institution of a summer training program in research techniques.

In addition to these endeavors, Dr. Miller has co-authored two books on voter behavior entitled "The Voter Decides" and "The American Voter." Also he has had articles published for American Political Science Review, Journal Politics, the Public Opinion Quarterly and Scientific American.

A participant in many national as well as international meetings, Dr. Miller is a noted and respected expert in his field. Professor Wayne R. Merrick, (Continued on page 5)

Chairman Selected For Development Campaign

Lewis A. Wible of Pittsburgh, general chairman of Phase II of Allegheny's Dimensions of Greatness Development Program, recently appointed three Allegheny alumni to serve as area chairmen in the nationwide \$3,100,000 campaign.

Serving as New York City Area Chairman will be Howard G. Gibbs, '41. Gibbs is national program director, Boys' Clubs of America, and lives in Manhattan. He received his master's degree at Columbia and an honorary D.S.S. degree from Allegheny last April and is also the co-author of "Design for Juvenile Delinquency."

Charles N. Taft, '28, Cleveland insurance executive, was appointed to lead the campaign in the greater Cleveland area. Taft is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Leading the campaign in the Rochester area will be T. Will-

Robert E. Matteson, a senior advisor to the director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and a member of the U.S. delegation to the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, will speak at Allegheny next week.

Matteson is a replacement speaker for Jacob D. Bream, Assistant Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and former ambassador to Poland, who was unable to keep his engagement.

Matteson will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel, Tuesday on the topic, "United States Policy and Proposals for Disarmament" and in the same place at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday on "Dealing with Red China."

In recent years Matteson has probably had more conversations with individual Soviet government officials than any other person in the United States.

His contact with the Soviets began in 1945 when he was an Army counter-intelligence officer in Austria and was followed in 1947 by a three-week journey through the Soviet Union at which time he had private conversations with Stalin, Molotov, Mikoyan and Khrushchev.

Matteson served as Director of the White House Disarmament Staff and a member of the National Security Council Planning Board from 1955-'58 and was deputy to the United States representative at the London Disarmament Talks of 1957.

In 1958 he was an advisor at the 1960 Paris Summit Conference and at the 10-nation disarmament talks. He was also director of the Policy Staff in the U.S. Disarmament Administration, Department of State.

From 1962 to 1964, Matteson was senior advisor to the director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He served as advisor to the U.S. delegation at the 18-nation disarmament

mont Moss, '30, Eastman Kodak executive, Moss is the western region credit manager for Kodak.

Additional leaders are also being appointed and at a later date individual area goals will also be set.

Alumni and friends of Allegheny will be asked to support the campaign which seeks \$3,100,000. The total program of more than \$5 million includes plans for new buildings and endowment for support of faculty salaries and aid to students.

Proposed buildings include college auditorium, music building, art building, swimming pool, and physical education building, student activities center, and an administration building.

Headquarters for the campaign are located in Ruter Hall and reports there tell that from all indications at this point, the results "look good and are encouraging."

conference, and was associated with the National War College in the years 1964-65.

Presently, Matteson is advisor



Robert E. Matteson

to the director, chairman of the Program Planning Staff, and chairman of the Research Council for ACDA.

Variety Show

Tryouts for the annual Fund Drive Variety Show will be held in the South Lounge of the College Union, Wednesday, January 26, at 7 p.m., Fund Drive Chairman Jim Zeeb, '67, announced recently.

Interested talent should appear at the CU Wednesday ready to perform, or contact Zeeb for further information.

College Enrollment To Remain Static

By Sally Seanor, '69

"Although some expansion is foreseeable, Allegheny is not expecting any great change in size in the next few years," announced President Lawrence Pelletier in a recent Campus interview concerning the future of Allegheny enrollment figures.

Pressure to enlarge rapidly is, however, increasing with the growing number of applicants. Dr. Pelletier pointed out the agonizing necessity of turning away qualified students and the growing costs of the small private institution as evidence of such pressure.

"The private college has a responsibility to meet in the demand for higher education," said Dr. Pelletier, in support of the holding-the-line policy. Allegheny as such an institution is accomplishing this in several important ways.

Allegheny offers a relatively small, intimate campus with a high quality education. Figures to document quality evaluation show that since 1955 the average math Scholastic Aptitude Test score of incoming freshmen has risen from 498 to 621; and the average verbal score from 476 to 610. It is important not to destroy this type of institution

Tentative Plans Set For Cybernetics Conference

By Don Speicher, '67

Allegheny's sleeping giant, the proposed three-day cybernetics symposium, awoke from its apparent slumber long enough this week to announce that some plans for the conference have been made, including the obtaining of four speakers and a tentative fifth.

Affirmative responses have been received from Alice Mary Hilton, head of the Hilton Institute; James Boggs, author of 'Cybernetics and the American Negro'; Robert Theobald, professor of economics at HYU and sociologist Hannah Arendt, according to Chuck Norris, '66, chairman of the symposium committee.

A tentative fifth speaker is Dr. James Perlis, chairman of the computer department at Carnegie Institute of Technology, stated Norris, who added that a sixth speaker, as yet undetermined will also be included in the program.

Norris explained that the Secretary-Treasurer of the UAW, Emil Massey, who had been scheduled to appear here in October, has been contacted to speak, as will several executives from local industry and possibly members of the Allegheny faculty.

"I am optimistic," stated Norris concerning the future fulfillment of the present plans for the controversial symposium.

"Only the financial considerations of incurring a large deficit or the cancellation of their engagement by any of the speakers could cause a cancellation of the symposium. Right now it appears that we can go ahead with our plans," Norris added.

Norris himself came under fire last term for seeming administrative inaction when he failed to call a meeting of the committee he heads.

In defense he explained that "much of the work that had to be done merely involved correspondence with the possible speakers to ask them to participate and to acquaint them with the symposium and to discover their response."

He added that he did not feel the necessity to call a general meeting of the committee to han-

dle this end of the planning.

Most of the plans as they stand now, tentative as they may be, were prepared by the committee during the third term last year.

The symposium is presently scheduled for April 22, 23, and 24, and is set to open with a keynote address Friday night.

These afternoon sessions will be followed by a banquet and an entertainment function that evening.

Sunday morning all the delegates and experts will come together for a final composite panel session after which the symposium will end.

Hopefully students from the surrounding area will come to Allegheny to participate in the symposium. The registration fee for these, as yet undetermined, will serve to counterbalance expenses.

Presently ASG has allocated the symposium \$400 to put toward expenses which Norris estimates will be somewhere around \$2,000.

Norris stated that the symposium committee must now determine the "fine points" of the conference such as defining more precisely the individual areas of concern that the experts will explore and make final arrangements for the food and housing for delegates.

3 Preceptors Named To "O.O."

Three additional preceptors were named and over 3600 brochures were mailed out from Bentley Hall as Operation Opportunity for the Class of 1970 got under way this week.

According to Dr. Henry Pommer, director of the local experimental independent study program which began this year with a grant from the Ford Foundation, Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, associate professor of religion; Dr. A. Z. Freeman, associate professor of history and Dr. Gordon C. Grender, assistant professor of geology, were named preceptors to the program.

As a result of their appointments, Professors Ketcham, Freeman and Grender will reduce their classroom instruction time by one half. This is similar to the procedure followed by this year's pioneer preceptors, Dr. Richard Hutcheson, Dr. Augustus S. Cotera and Mr. Mark Reader, who will continue as preceptors next year, according to Dr. Pommer.

At the same time that this action was taking place, following last week's decision by the College to continue the program, a new brochure was edited, printed and mailed to 2000 high school guidance counselors and to the 1600 plus applicants to the Class of 1970. According to admissions officials, these brochures were sent to all 50 states and six foreign countries.

According to Mr. Richard Stewart, Assistant Director of Admissions, O-O students for '70 will be selected from the regular applicants. Although the applications' deadline is February 1, it is hoped that the brochures will reach interested students in time to make the deadline.

Ill-timed, Ill-defined

Once again ASG has embarked on an investigation; this time the Honor System. We do not question the right of ASG to do this, nor do we mean to belittle the responsible concern the representative body has shown in its willingness to participate actively in every phase of Allegheny life.

However, we do question the wisdom of its latest venture. The purpose for this evaluation has not been clearly defined, not even in the original motion or ensuing discussion. It seems that another committee has been appointed merely to check up, to see how things are going. Surely ASG can find more purpose for its energies.

The Honor System has progressed little since it was made universal two years ago, simply because the entire school will not be universal until 1968. Thus, this investigation is premature; the Honor System is still in the process of becoming. To investigate it now would be to tear up the roots to see how the plant is coming, expecting to see a close-up but really getting only an imperfect view of one stage of growth, at the same time disrupting that growth.

The argument that the Class of '66 is the last class to have been consulted on the issue and is therefore especially qualified to conduct such an investigation, implying that succeeding classes cannot think objectively about it is a fallacy based on the assumption that the Honor System today can be considered only in the light of the past. This is untrue: the Honor System of the present Allegheny generation is a different Honor System from that of 1963 and that of 1973 will be different from that of today.

Meanwhile another committee has been formed and more precious time will be spent on a fruitless, ill-defined evaluation: a cause has been created, a purpose found.

But why single out the Honor Committee? Why investigate where no real purpose has been defined, no wide-spread dissatisfaction voiced? Surely ASG can apply itself to more purposeful efforts. Why not investigate specified areas directly concerned with ASG?

For instance, in his platform last March, Mr. Starr proposed "the elimination of bureaucracy from ASG." So far no committee has been eliminated; several have been added, however, but no effective coordination set up. Also, what has happened to his plank suggesting that the Student Activities Committee be made representative? This, too, could be an area for purposeful consideration.

Why not, for that matter, investigate ASG to find a purpose for itself?

Notes Of Concern ...

Kennedy vs. Kennedy

By Jack Blair

found in the new book: The Founding Father can readily appreciate the internal dissatisfaction that this unfortunate contest is causing each of the Kennedy Brothers. The Kennedy family, always so tightly knit, so beautifully complimentary, so aware of the position that each person holds in relation to the whole, is now fraught with the popularity and respect that has given the younger Ted a tremendous political edge over the often irritating elder brother, Robert.

Experience Teaches

Whalen in his The Founding Father demonstrates the careful stress and emphasis given to the upbringing of first Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., then Jack, then Bobby. Young Ted was far enough down the old "political totem" that his political education became one of observation and experience rather than one of counseling and tedious testing. Perhaps his neglected political education is his best asset in a world that mourns the loss of John Fitzgerald, reacts bitterly to the activities and mannerisms of Robert, but is looking to the youngest Kennedy Brother for an example of that image which was lost to the nation on November 22nd.

Ted has managed to win the respect and admiration of his colleagues in the Senate of the United States. Some openly admit that they expected the young Senator from Massachusetts to flaunt Senate tradition and become a

boring and inexperienced addition to the daily procedures. These same men now admit that his actions, presence, and carriage have led Senators on both sides of the isle to note that he has become a conscientious and important member of that august body. Not so for the former Attorney General, Robert Kennedy has, in many respects, lived up to the expectations that many predicted early for young Ted. Robert is quick to speak out, to step ahead of the elder and wiser statesmen, to use the Kennedy name. He stepped on numerous Congressional "toes" while serving at Attorney General and it would seem that he has now embarked on an extensive campaign to step on those he missed while a member of the Executive Branch.

Magic Names

The Kennedy name is still magic. There is a bright future in the Democrat Party for men of the name Kennedy. The battle is on and the lines are drawn, however, to see who will achieve the highest degree of political success. Age and service to family are Robert Kennedy's greatest assets (to a family in which these qualities have meant so much). Ted must fight these with his Senatorial prestige and respect as well as his mild mannered approach to our present day problems.

Only one Kennedy can win. One

(Continued on page 5)

Remembrance

Comworks,
Box 3051,
Moshi, Tanzania.
31st October '65.

Dear Mrs. McLamb,

I possibly cannot forget Allegheny and those who, day upon day, strive to make this institution a progressive living thing.

When I think of Allegheny as a whole, my mind still wanders into the Library, and therefore my mind carries the picture of those who busy themselves to help students get books and sources in it. I still picture you doing some work in Reiss Library. This imagination calls upon me to write and say Hullo, to you and to some friends who still remember me.

I am employed in the Ministry of Communication and Works in Tanzania, and my work entails road surveying and some construction work on minor and feeder roads. I have to do a lot of travelling and camping as well. Often times I work with peace corps volunteers.

Specifically, I work and travel around Kilimanjaro region--the region which surrounds the mountain Kilimanjaro.

Such travels keep me out of town for most of time except possibly Saturdays when we come back to get provision, mails and check our transport. I am also, for this reason kept away from the Post Offices and my correspondence becomes random and infrequent. I hope to write though.

Please remember me to friends who work in the Library including Mr. Benjamin; and to the ladies who work in the Book Store. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Kessie Dachi.

(Editor's note: Kessie, who graduated from Allegheny in January, 1965, majored in political science and was well-known on campus—especially in the library where, as Mrs. McLamb says, "he practically lived." She and all who remember him speak of him as "a very fine gentleman and a hard worker.")

May Every Man Think...

By Gary Nelson, '69

May every man think of himself as a vital organ in a system which will determine the destiny of his entire civilization.

May man use his wisdom to abolish hate and induce the factory understanding among all men.

May the strain of altruism existing in the hearts of everyone released upon the entire world as proof that humanism bears characteristic more salient than that of avarice.

May the minds of all men be permitted to think not as machines but as independent divisions of a storehouse of knowledge and insight so vast that social conformism will be shattered as a brittle pane.

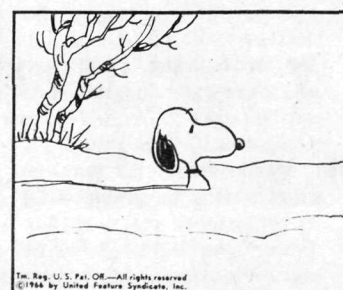
May men of all nations become aware of the interlocking brotherhood which cannot be destroyed by war yet may never become consolidated by the mere signing of an alliance or the singing of songs.

May man in his quest for the epitome of being not lay at his feet those things which are the basic concepts of life: inspiration, energy, integrity, and dedication.

May man use these attributes which he has been given to restore his world back to the atmosphere of love, respect, and understanding it was first intended to be.

To all these there is one which is common:

May man mature.



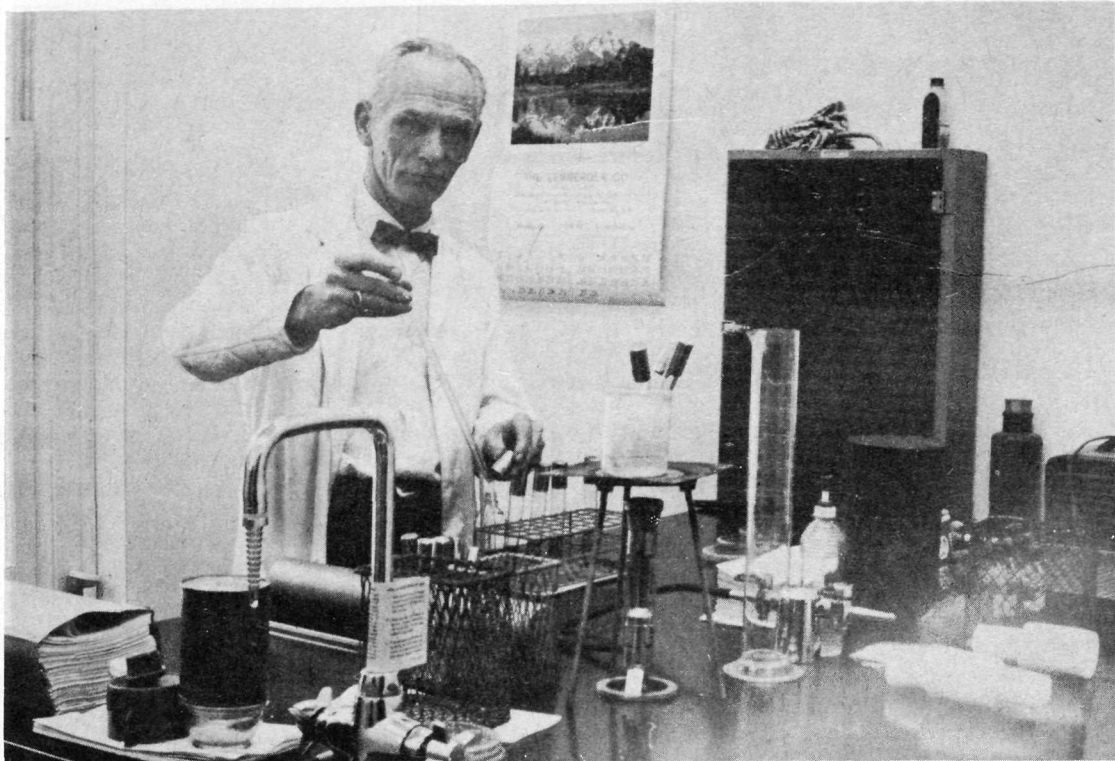
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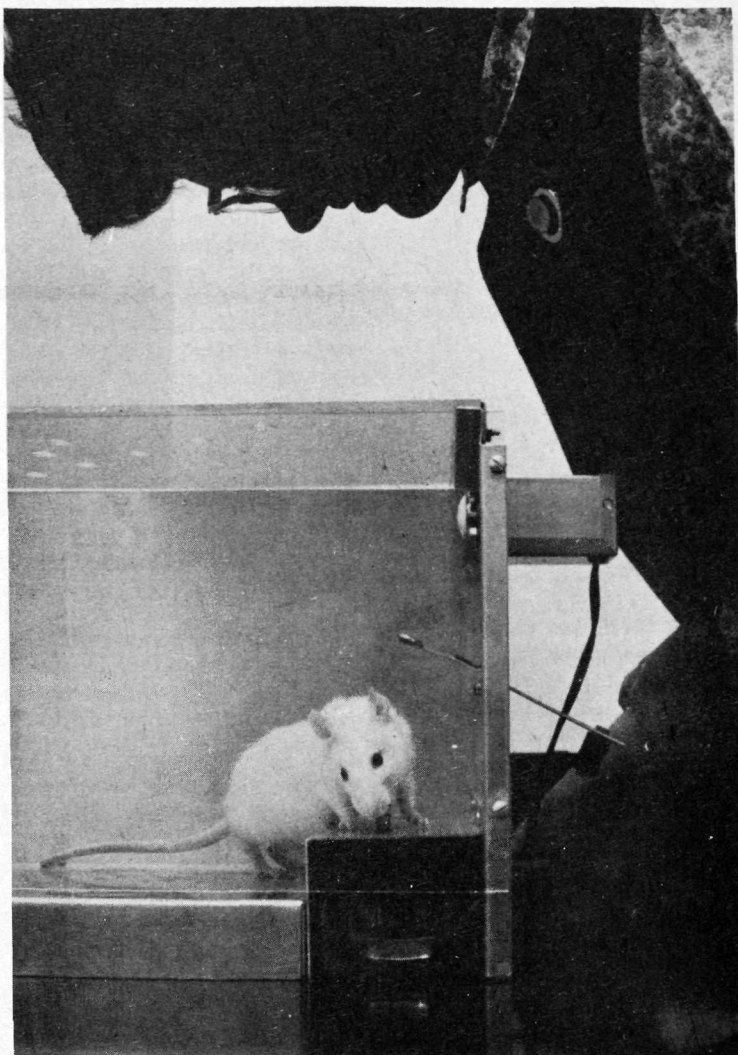
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Dr. Robert Bugbee, chairman of the Biology Department, takes advantage of his private office lab for special projects and experiments.



Taking advantage of one of the psychology stations, Lori Knox, '67, works with white rat and Skinner box.

Life Science Building Re-created Carnegie Opened

ONCE upon a time there was a building. It was a very strong building; they built them that way in 1915. But its insides were all out of date and, besides Chemistry Department was moving out to its brand new home

across the campus in Carr Hall. Carnegie stood alone. But Psychology Department and Biology Department, one in Ruter, the other in Alden, got together and thought, the result is that Carnegie is like new: new struc-

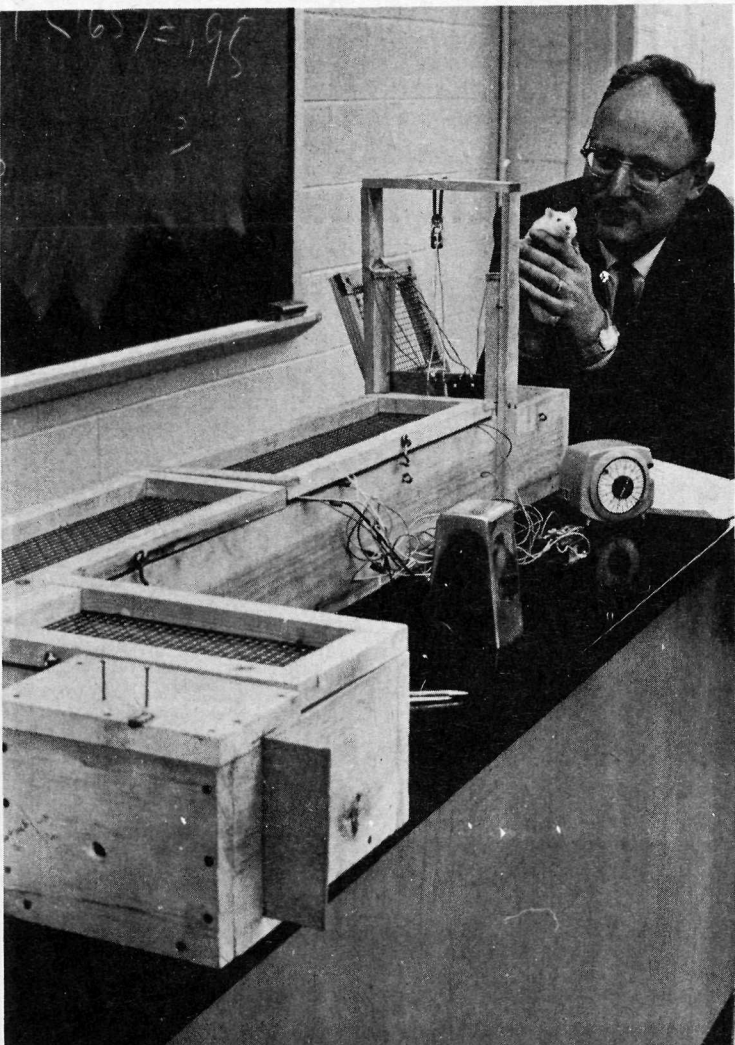
ture, new occupants, new function - a life science building.

And everyone was happy. That's the tale of Carnegie Hall, 1966. Rebuilt at a cost estimated between three and four hundred thousand dollars, the new psych-bio building opened its doors to an amazed Allegheny community this term. No longer the sturdy but drab, smelly old home of the Chemistry Department, Carnegie has taken on a bright and airy atmosphere with up-to-date labs, equipment.

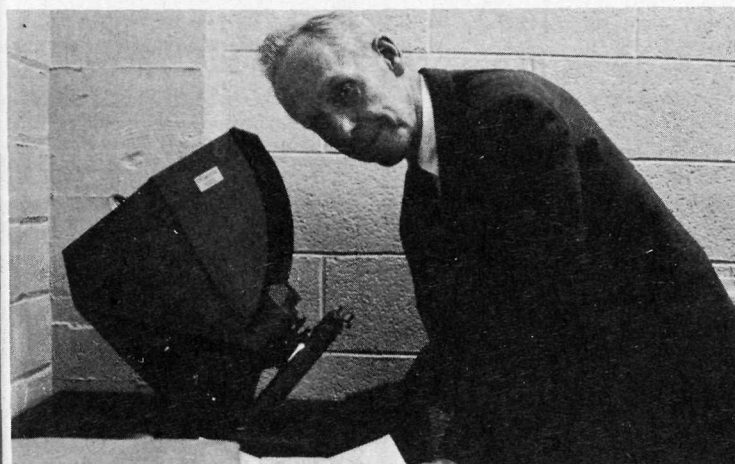
For the bio department on the second floor there are four professors' offices, each with individual labs; two small labs for special projects; separate labs for general bio, botany, comparative-zoology, and bacteriology-sphysiology. It also has a special preparation room, a dark room and an animal room.

The psych department has three classrooms, one of which includes a special one-way window for students to observe interacting groups, especially children. There are ten individual stations or cubicles for special experiments and lab work, an animal room and five faculty offices.

The two departments share a lecture room with projector booth that seats 160, a seminar room, library, microfilm reader and a general office.



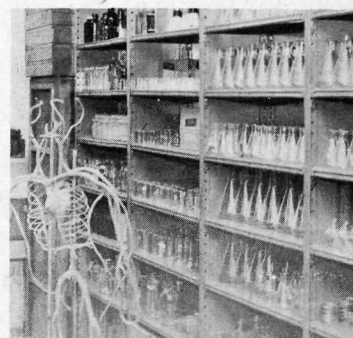
Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Herbert L. Kliens works with maze used to measure learning.



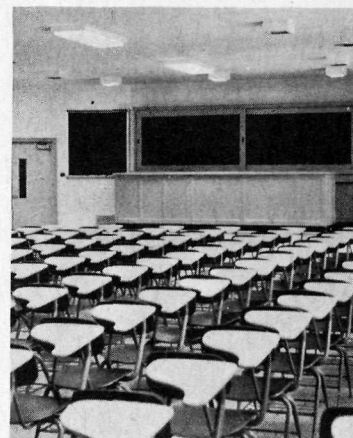
Chairman of the Psychology Department Dr. Guy Buckingham makes use of the new microcard reader purchased with part of a National Science Foundation grant.



Bright halls replace drab interior.



Expansive storage space



160-seat lecture room

Photos by Tom Keene, '67



Dr. William E. Curtis, associate professor of biology, conducts comparative anatomy lab with assistant Chuck Whitaker, '66.

Double "O" Considered

By Jeff Steinbrink, '67

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on Operation Opportunity.)

When Allegheny opened the door to Operation Opportunity about a year ago, it was putting itself out on a limb shared by only two other colleges, Colorado and Lake Forest.

Brought into existence by \$75,000 grants to each school by the Ford Foundation in December of 1964, the independent study program at Allegheny was begun under the directorship of Dr. Henry Pommer and with professors Richard Hutcheson, Augustus Cotera, and Mark Reader serving as preceptors.

The fifteen men and ten women from this year's freshman

class presently in Operation Opportunity were chosen from 114 applicants representing 13 states and one foreign country.

According to Dr. Pommer the double-O students as a group are almost indistinguishable from other members of their class in previous academic performance, and have in common only "the accomplishment of something unusual in high school that showed a capacity for independent work."

Having survived the initial shock of hearing that there were people attending Allegheny who were not required to attend classes or take tests, we should by now realize that a student in the independent study program wears no super-suit beneath the guise of a mild-mannered college student.

Film Depicts Nazi Party

Banned by the U.S. Justice Department until the last few years, "Triumph of the Will," once the official propaganda film of the Nazi Party, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Carr Hall.

Filmed by Leni Riefenstahl, the movie is a presentation of the staged rally at Nuremberg during the 6th Annual Party Congress. The purpose of the rally was to more firmly acquaint Hitler and his close aides to the German people, to put forth the basic principles of Nazi doctrine and to create the film for showing to the German people and worldwide sympathizers. Of special note for the viewer is the attempt to symbolize Hitler as a new German Christ and Goebbels, Goering, Hess, and Himmler as his disciples.

In choosing this film, said by one reviewer to be a "supreme" example of technical genius, the Film Committee felt that educationally it would be beneficial to everyone and particularly to those students in history, political science, sociology, and psychology. Even today distribution of the film is limited to film study groups and educational institutions.

The strength of the program seems to lie in its flexibility. While most double-O students have particular interests on which to focus, all are curious about things in general, and are urged to interrelate their work in the three academic divisions: humanities, natural and social sciences. To facilitate this inter-departmental study, most change preceptors every term and, during that term, work mainly in that professor's field.

Often work in one department will present a chance for a student to use abilities learned in another. In some cases, for instance, conferences in the humanities are held in a foreign language. Because of this flexibility there are many chances for faculty members as well as students to learn from experience and adjust their methods accordingly.

With all this academic freedom, students in the program are, as Pommer put it, "not simply abandoned on the steps of Reils Library," to be picked up, impressively educated, two years later. Many chose to attend classes and do regular assignments; all are responsible for an abundant amount of papers and the completion of a list of required reading. Finally, each double-O student is always working under the direct and specific supervision of a preceptor.

Will it work? Can dogma and routine be replaced by curiosity and self-discipline? The College seems to think that it can, or, at least, that the chance that it might deserves further investigation. With this in mind Allegheny has decided to assume the full responsibility of extending Operation Opportunity to the members of the Class of 1970.



Folk Night Climaxes International Weekend

Hootenanny, Spanish style, was one of the culture-spanning presentations of last Sunday's successful Folk Night which climaxed the second annual International Weekend. Above, against a background of Mexican serapes, 11 Mexican visitors, joined by Susanna Amerella of

Uruguay at left and Fred Moscoso of Bolivia, third from right, both full-time Allegheny students, present Latin American entertainment.

Allegheny continues to host the Mexican visitors, eight women and three men, this week as

Photo courtesy of Photo-Graphic Arts

their stay enters its last few days. Since their arrival January 11, the students have been attending classes, participating in extra-curricular activities and visiting Meadville industries. Tomorrow they will hold a picnic at Bousson.

Study Year Abroad Provides Chance For European Living

In today's shrinking world Europe is our next-door neighbor, but few realize the problems and opportunities that this fact presents. United in a co-operative effort, 40 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia seek to solve the problems and utilize the opportunities.

The Regional Council for International Education, formed six years ago with Allegheny as a charter member, hopes to overcome problems encountered by individual efforts, choose a wide variety of possible programs, and gain a large following for carefully considered principles. Today the activities include faculty enrichment, here and abroad, assistance to foreign students in this country, and study abroad for American students.

The Study Year Abroad Program, sponsored by the Regional Council, is in its second year, with Dr. Robert Crispin of Allegheny, professor of modern languages, as its chairman. Thirty-six students are now studying at the European-American center in Basel, Switzerland, a multi-lingual town where France, Germany, and Switzer-

land meet. The program is designed for students who wish to broaden their education by including European study, though they do not speak a European language.

Living Conditions

Students attend classes at the center, but live and eat meals with a Swiss family in the village. All courses are conducted in English by skilled American and European professors, and are supplemented by guest speakers from all over Europe. The program centers around American academic standards, and necessitates few academic adjustments. Approved by Allegheny, it is treated as an extension of Allegheny and students receive 30 hours transferrable credit.

Excursions

Study of the humanities focuses on "European nationalistic movements...and efforts made after World War II to break down these barriers, and achieve international co-operation in many fields," says Dr. Crispin. He adds, "We try to expose students to on-the-scene experiences...Students participate in excursions to European centers of international co-operation, and have a chance to hear outstanding individuals in these efforts." Also included in the course of

study is an examination of European literature and art, and German or French given on all levels. Dr. Crispin observes that the courses are "not, generally speaking, the courses one would get at a university, because we cut across a number of fields, bring in political, economic and social factors."

Expenses

The cost of the program is \$2250 which includes ground transportation, usually by ship from New York City to Basel, and the return, tuition, planned excursions, room and board. It does not include independent travel (after last term, and during Christmas vacation), room and board during Christmas vacation, passport, baggage shipment, books and personal expenses, which would be covered by an extra \$500.

In 1966-67 a maximum of 100 American students will be chosen with a preference for those from member institutions.

Dr. Crispin comments that the year's reports indicate that participating students are enthusiastic about the program and that he and his colleagues are confident that it will succeed.

For this year's program March 1 is the last date for applications, and participants will be notified in early April. On or around September 15, participants will leave New York, returning in late June.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained through Dr. Robert Crispin, chairman of the Study Year Abroad Committee, in Murray Hall, Room 104. —By Sharon Simmons,

Welcome Students

Peterson's
Ashland

North & Main Sts.
Ph. 3-4133

ACADEMY

Jan. 21-22

Ship of Fools

Jan. 23-25

Bunny Lake
is Missing

Jan. 26

Advise and Consent

Eckard's Prescription Drugs

CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
TWO LOCATIONS

Downtown - 262 Chestnut Eckerd Kwik-Chek - So. Park Ave Plaza

Girls

Enjoy your summer vacation at a cool

New Jersey Seashore Resort

working in one of:

Kohr's Frozen Custard Stores

On The Boardwalk

Ideal Working Conditions

Send for application to:

Kohr's Frozen Custard
2620 Carlton Court
York, Pa.

Loeffler's Flower Shop

FOR ACCESSORIES TO
GRACIOUS LIVING
207 Chestnut St. Ph. 2-7981

MAGNAVOX

TV and Stereo Phonos

General Electric
Radios and Clocks
Sales and Service

Bob's Home Radio

283 Chestnut Street
Dial 5 6257

Advance Cleaners

Special Student Prices
24¢ A SHIRT

Hours - 8:45 - 5:30

Corner of
Baldwin & N. Main

ASG Active In First Meeting Of Term; Creates Fund, Appoints Committee Heads

ASG unanimously approved a motion to create a student research in its first meeting of second term, in addition to appointing committee heads, hearing reports and previewing the term to come, which is the last of the present ASG administration.

Two hundred dollars were set aside for a fund similar to that of the Creative Endeavor Fund whereby students may apply to ASG for grants to conduct research. The grant will be made on the basis of need, academic significance of the research and its usefulness to the College community. The grant may not be used for research for academic credit, however.

Under reports Tom Miller, '67, acting vice president of educational affairs, reported that course evaluation results are being processed and that the faculty will be given an opportunity to evaluate the evaluation. Miller revised downward the original

estimate of student participation from 75% to 55%.

Jerry Feist, '67, resigned his post as elections coordinator in order to concentrate on his duties as Constitution Revision Committee head. Alan Popp, '68, was appointed to replace Feist, Lou Schultz, '66, was appointed to head the Cultural Affairs committee, replacing Pam Lee, '67, Tom Baxter, '66, was appointed to serve on the committee.

ASG President Gordon Starr outlined plans for the term which include the constitutional revision, an evaluation of the honor system, investigation of 'the athletic situation' with emphasis on recruitment, and the consideration of a used book market to be added to the Book Store.

Special guest at the meeting was George Barco, '30, who spoke about the proposed community educational television station for the Crawford-Erie County area. He pointed out that citizens of the area must raise \$250,000

to match federal and state grants and that, should the goal be met, the station will begin broadcasting next September with a program of cultural, educational and public affairs. He emphasized that Allegheny would possibly be used as a center for some of the programs, especially upon completion of the proposed art complex.

Pre-Meds To Hear Doctors Lecture

Modern medical education and practice will be discussed by two practicing physicians, Allegheny graduates, at next week's meeting of the pre-medical students, according to an announcement by Prof. Philip M. Benjamin, Chairman of the Faculty Pre-Medical Advisory Committee.

The meeting for all pre-medical students will be held Wednesday, January 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall.

Dr. Ralph D. Bacon, Allegheny B.S. 1923; Pennsylvania M.D. 1926, will speak on "Changing Medicine in a Changing World."

Dr. M. Peter Scibetta, Allegheny B.S. 1954, Western Reserve M.D. 1958, will speak on "Science and the Humanities in Cancer Therapy."

Dr. Bacon and Dr. Scibetta are associated in the specialty of radiology and radiotherapy in Erie, Pennsylvania. Dr. Bacon is consultant for the radiology departments of Hamot and St. Vincent's Hospitals, and was formerly chairman of both. He did his postgraduate work at New York Post Graduate Hospital and has been a leader in x-ray study and treatment. He is active in medical society circles and the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Scibetta did his postgraduate work in Boston and held a residency in Radiology at Yale for five years, studying and instructing on fellowships granted him by the National Institute of Health and the National Cancer Institute.

The public is invited to attend this meeting, one of a regular series arranged for pre-medical students by the Faculty Pre-Medical Advisory Committee.

Prospective Men Counselors

Men interested in student counseling for 1966-67 may obtain applications at the Counseling Center, to be returned no later than February 2. Applicants must "have an adequate scholastic average, be of sound character and strong integrity, and be willing to place counseling above all other interests except studies." according to Dr. William P. Wharton, director of the counseling program. Training for the 20 who are selected will begin third term and will deal with various emotional, study skills, vocational and disciplinary problems of freshman men.

Newman Club Speaker

The Rev. Fr. Vincent Amicucci will speak on "A Catholic in Crisis?" at an open meeting of the Newman Club at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley. The discussion will center on "The Forces of Christianity vs. Atheism in Today's World."

Sinfonietta Rescheduled

The Sinfonietta Concert originally scheduled for Sunday, January 23, has been rescheduled for Sunday, February 6 at 4 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Panhell Luncheon

There will be a Panhellenic Luncheon and Open House for all freshmen women on Saturday, January 29, from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Prospective Teachers

Seniors interested in teaching positions in the following districts should sign up immediately for an interview in Ruter 200: Ontario Seneca County Supv. Dist., Clifton Springs, N.Y., Jan. 21; Paoli Area School System, Berwyn, Pa. (Philadelphia, Pa.), Feb. 8; Hartford County, Bel Air, Maryland, Feb. 8.

Young Republicans Meeting

College Republicans will hold their January meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium. Dr. John B. Henderson of the Economics Department and Mr. Emmett Graybill of the Political Science Department will speak on the topic "Guns versus Butter" concerning the economic aspects of the conflict in Southeast Asia. Members and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Blair...

(Continued from page 2)

Kennedy will lose. The myth will be broken but the best Kennedy will emerge triumphant.

This battle needs to be fought. When it is over the nation will have on its hands a very qualified and likeable young man who should have no trouble living up to previous Kennedy service. It will be interesting to see if the family is so unified and effective in 1972 and 1976 as they were in 1960.

Behavioralist...

(Continued from page 1)

chairman of the Political Science Department, has stated that: "Warren Miller is one of perhaps a half dozen men best qualified in this country who possesses the knowledge, contacts and experience to study and research the involved question of voter behavior and to report on it in such a way as to be understood by professional political scientists, the politician and the layman alike."

College Calendar

- Fri., Jan. 21** CWEN Dance, Circus Theme - Phi Kappa Psi House - 8-12 p.m.
Movie: "Triumph of the Will" - 7 p.m. - Carr Hall
Experiment in International Living - Square Dance - 8-11 p.m. - College Union
- Sat., Jan. 22** Merit Scholarship Exam
AOC Skating Party at Bousson
Alpha Chi Rho Winter Party
Theta Chi Hangover Hop
Phi Gamma Delta Winter Party
Experiment in International Living - 4 p.m. Bousson
All College Dance - College Union - 9 p.m.
- Sun., Jan. 23** AOC Ski Trip - Blue Ridge
- Mon., Jan. 24** College Reading Exam, Group 2 - 7 p.m. - Carr Lecture Room
Social Science Division Meeting - 3:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Quigley Hall
- Tues., Jan. 25** Block A Meeting, Phi Gamma Delta House 7 p.m.
Robert Matteson - 8:15 - Ford Chapel
"United States Policy and Proposals for Disarmament."
- Wed., Jan. 26** Pre-Med Meeting - 8:15 - Henderson Auditorium
Robert E. Matteson - 10:40 - Ford Chapel
"Dealing with Red China"
- Thurs., Jan. 27** Bull Session - 9 p.m. - Mr. Crain's Home 302 Loomis St.
Dr. Warren Miller, Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan Subject: "How America Votes" - 8:15 p.m. - Henderson Auditorium
- Fri., Jan. 28** ASG Dance - College Union following basketball game
- Sat., Jan. 29** Panhellenic Luncheon and Open House - 12 noon to 3 p.m.
AOC Sleighting
Delta Tau Delta Pledge Dance
Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Formal
Phi Delta Theta Pledge Formal
SAE Pledge Formal
- Sun., Jan. 30** AOC Ski Trip
Movie: "Last Year at Marienbad" - 7 p.m. Carr Hall.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Hoopsters Downed Twice On Road

By Pete Goff, '68 & Jack Palma, '68

Last weekend the Allegheny basketball team travelled to Michigan where the Gators were trounced by two better-balanced ball teams. Eastern Michigan outscored our hoopsters by a margin of 89-64. For Allegheny, Lew Lewin was the high scorer with 11 points. Lew also led all rebounders by taking 16 balls off the boards. Lewin's tough play under the basket has put him high in the standings among rebounders in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Freshman standout Bob Johnston had nine points for the Gators, and continued his fine all-around play.

The Eastern Michigan scoring attack completely dominated the contest. It was evident early in the first half that Allegheny could not keep up the scoring pace set by the Hurons. As a result, the Gators trailed by a 49-29 score at the end of the first half.

In the second half Allegheny scored as often as Eastern Michigan, but it was clear that the Gators wouldn't overcome the twenty-point deficit of the first half of play. Both teams therefore emptied their benches before the final buzzer.

The loss was Allegheny's first in the PAC, and their second of the season.

ALLEGHENY		EAST. MICHIGAN	
g	f t	g	f t
Sample	4 0 8	Brose	2 4 10
Schott	2 2 6	Potratz	2 0 4
Sterling	0 3 2	Schmidt	2 0 4
Loonan	2 4 8	Salcun	0 0 0
Johnston	4 1 9	Simons	5 3 13
Gunselman	2 3 7	Feldkamp	1 0 2
Worner	0 0 0	Snarey	1 0 2
Fassinger	0 1 1	McDittie	0 2 2
Lewin	4 3 11	Scough	0 0 0
Hantke	0 0 0	Ditchkoff	4 0 8
Ferguson	0 1 1	Kurtz	9 2 20
Hilldick	3 0 6	Wood	1 0 2
Orr	0 2 2	O'Hara	0 0 0
Rozzi	1 0 2	Marlatt	8 2 18
Totals	22 20 64	Totals	37 15 89

Score at half: Eastern Michigan 49, Allegheny 29.

Allegheny finished a bad weekend of basketball by losing to Wayne State 97-75 last Saturday night. The Gators played a poor ballgame all around. Offensively, Allegheny was unable to penetrate Wayne's pressing defense effectively. There were repeatedly bad passes and forced shots at the basket, which many times gave Wayne possession of the ball.

Allegheny wasn't much better at halting their opponents. Three Wayne starters were able to gun for over 20 points each. But the Gators weren't solely responsible for the high State score. Wayne players hit for an amazing 50% of their shots from the floor.

Allegheny's Bob Johnston continued to impress everyone with his heads-up ball-handling. Johnston was the high scorer in the ball game with 26 points. Behind him were substitute Keith Hillkirk and captain Jim Sample with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Gators now post a 1-2 PAC record, and an overall record of one win against three losses. In their next contest the Gators meet winless Cleveland State University on Allegheny's home court.

ALLEGHENY		WAYNE STATE	
g	f t	g	f t
Sample	4 2 10	Carlson	8 7 23
Gunselman	1 3 5	Sourna	1 0 2
Sterling	2 0 4	Gardziola	3 2 8
Lewin	0 3 3	Garcia	1 2 4
Hillkirk	6 1 13	Letzmann	9 7 25
Johnston	8 10 26	Widdoes	9 5 23
Schott	2 0 4	Smathers	0 0 0
Loonan	2 5 9	Walker	0 4 4
Ferguson	0 1 1	Markham	3 0 6
		Andren	1 0 2
Totals	25 25 75	Totals	35 27 97

Halftime score: Wayne State 53, Allegheny 40.

Intramural Standings

Crows	2-0
Phi Gams	1-0
SAEs	1-1
Delts	1-1
Phi Delts	1-1
Theta Chis	0-1
Phi Psis	0-1
Indies	0-1

Intramural Results

Phi Gams	37 - Indies	34
Delts	44 - Theta Chis	36
Phi Delts	37 - SAEs	32
SAEs	58 - Delts	33
Crows	46 - Phi Psis	41
Crows	27 - Phi Delts	21

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Athlete's Foot notes ...

By Bill Frew, '66

Al Loonin has a claim to nationwide fame. He and the Lincoln High Basketball Team of Brooklyn played Power-Memorial High led by Lew Alcindor. This 7-foot giant is currently on the U.C.L.A. freshman squad. During one contest Loonin's team could boast of no one over 5ft. 11 in. To keep the scoring down they first tried freezing the ball and going for the only shot for an entire quarter. Next they did everything from untying big Lew's shoelaces to pulling and tugging on his trunks. "Practically the whole team fouled out," says Al, "but we had a ball,"...

Due to the money being saved by not broadcasting many away basketball games, WARC Director Bob Miller states that possibly some baseball games will be aired in the spring....

Assistant Football, Head Wrestling and Assistant Track coach Bernie Sabol played his high school football at Coal Township in Shamokin, Pa. He graduated from Penn State in 1963 where, at the guard slot, he was given Honorable Mention to the All-East Squad. When asked about the rumors of his interest in Professional Football Bernie gave an emphatic, "No!"....

"The difference between Good and Great is just a little extra effort."....

SAE Wins

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, displaying some very sharp shooting, defeated Delta Tau Delta in a lopsided inter-fraternity basketball contest, 58-33. Barry "Goose" Bradford led the SAEs with 21 points. He connected on seven of ten field goal attempts. The SAEs as a team shot an excellent 44% from the floor. Defensively the Sigs were led by Pete Goff, Frizbe Toll, Bill Dean and Dick Alfred. Missing from the lineup was star player-coach John MacFadzean.

Crows Win

Alpha Chi Rho defeated Phi Delta Theta, 26-20, in a close, hard fought inter-fraternity basketball game Tuesday. The Crows led at the half, 8-6; the game was characterized by team effort on both sides. The sparkling defensive play of Jack Bingham and the second half scoring of Pete Durst and Jim Manor spelled the difference for Chi Rho. Also, guard Bill Orellana's competent replacement of injured George Jones was important.

Gatorland ... What's Happenin'?

January 22

The Gator mermen host Bethany College in the Montgomery Gym pool at 3:00 p.m. With four record breakers swimming for the Bisons, the Gator's best won't be enough.

January 26

Our hoopsters are on the road again. This current trip finds the Gators in Pittsburgh facing Carnegie Tech. To win this non-league test, Allegheny must play almost perfect basketball. No turnovers.

January 26

Hiram, a tough non-league foe, invaded the Montgomery pool at 3:00 p.m. Excitement will be high as the evenly matched teams battle in an extremely close contest.

INTRAMURALS - Basketball

January 21	7:15	Baldwin 1-4 vs. Allegheny Hall
	8:30	Cafilisch 1-2 vs. Cafilisch 4-5
January 25	7:15	Phi Delts vs. Theta Chis
	8:30	Indies vs. Phi Psis
January 26	7:15	SAEs vs. Crows
	8:30	Phi Gams vs. Delts
January 27	7:15	Indies vs. Phi Delts
	8:30	Theta Chis vs. Phi Psis

Matmen Shutout

By John Watkins, '69

Allegheny matmen opened their wrestling season on a disappointing note Wednesday as they went down to defeat 29-0.

The most exciting contest of the night came in the last match as Allegheny heavyweight Harry Black seemed headed for a sure pin when a bad move resulted in a win for Cleveland State.

RESULTS

123	- Burger (CS) dec. Snyder 7-2
130	- Drake (CS) pin Lewin T. 7:16
137	- Schmidt (CS) dec. Melanogno 8-0
145	- Debre (CS) pin Cox T. 2:20
152	- Tomcik (CS) pin Miller T. 8:45
160	- Kawalus (CS) dec. Kemmler 5-1
167	- Nussrollah (CS) pin Harold T. 6:38
177	- Rychlek (CS) dec. Farr 3-1
Hwt.	- Nemeth (CS) pin Black T. 6:50

Mermen Swamped By Grove City

By Don Fontana, '66

The Allegheny Swimmers discovered last Saturday that a wholehearted team effort is not always the element to victory in the defeat to Grove City, 70-25. Bill DeWitt, the 200 yd. backstroke entrant, scored Allegheny's lone individual first place. Wayne Wolf '67 and Dave Olson '67 took runner up honors in the 200 yd. butterfly as did Chet Burrell and Pat Boyle in the 100 yd. freestyle, and Bill Ludlow and Gary Fabian in the 200 yd. breaststroke. It was the simple fact that the Grove City Club ranked above the P.A.C. standard.

The Gators return to conference competition Saturday when they host Bethany. Allegheny currently stands 1-0 in the P.A.C. and 1-0 over-all.

400-yd. medley relay	- Grove City (Cordray, Griffith, Anderson, mcGarry) T- 4:05.6
200-yd. freestyle	- McCollum (GC); Clement (GC); Wolfram (GC) T-1:57.4
50-yd. freestyle	- Bashaw (GC); Burrell (A); Albright (GC) T- 2:16.2
200-yd. individual medley	- Adamson (GC); Niemeyer (GC); Schaffer (GC) T - 2:16.2
Diving	- Cassell (GC); Jewell (GC); Privett (A). Pts. 119.1
200-yd. butterfly	- Albright (GC); Wolfram (A); Olson (A). T - 2:24.0
100-yd. freestyle	- Anderson (GC); Burrell (A); Boyle (A). T - 2:24.0
200-yd. backstroke	- DeWitt (A); Machose (GC); Schaffer (A). T - 2:24.0
500-yd. freestyle	- McCollum (GC); Clement (GC); Zeeb (A). T - 5:00.0
200-yd. breaststroke	- Byers (GC); Ludlow (A); Fabian (A). T - 2:24.0
400-yd. freestyle relay	- Grove City (McMillan, Albright, Baskin, Johnston) T - 3:47.9

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