



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 5

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

Friday, October 26, 1962

Japanese Educator Advises Adjustment To Cold War Tensions and Demands



President Pelletier Listens Intently to Dr. Matsushita

Urging all citizens of the free world to adapt themselves to the existence of the cold war as the normal world situation, Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, president of Tokyo's Rikkyo University, spoke in Ford Chapel last Friday.

The free world still thinks in now antiquated terms of "war" and "peace." The distinction no longer exists. The cold war, which is neither war in the old sense, nor peace, in the present reality; and, Dr. Matsushita predicts that this condition will last at least for another generation.

In the new sence, however, this is "definitely a war, it is not peace." We have enemies today — and this is a condition of war; and, this cold war may anytime develop into a hot war. The important difference in this new warfare, which free men must recognize, is that it is being fought in all elements of life. The military aspect is unimportant; rather business, culture, education, economy — all are involved. And says Dr. Matsushita, "The sooner you realize this, the sooner you will win."

The Russians are far more adept at realizing the totality of the cold war. As an example, Dr. Matsushita pointed at Japan. Early in post World War II years Communist Russia tried making direct political infiltration in Japan. This attempt was a "complete failure." In the confused period following the war, there were 25 Communist members of the Japanese Diet; this influence has died down, and today there are only about 80,000 Communists in Japan's population of 90,000,000 — less than 1%.

Russia is now using an economic approach to try to subjugate Japan. The Communists realize that Japan is not self-sufficient economically as is the United States. She cannot afford to sacrifice any potential market in the interest of anti-communism. Russia is taking advantage of this dependence on foreign trade. Dr. Matsushita gave the example of the recent two-part offer of the Russians.

1. A proposal to purchase Japanese ships. Since 1956 Japan has taken the world lead in ship building, and now overproduction has caused too much competition among Japanese businessmen. The Russian offer would relieve this surplus, so Japanese businessmen have agreed to the sale — they are not pro-communist, but they need the market.

2. An offer to join in a joint enterprise to develop East Siberia. This would involve long term investment — a "vested interest" in

Siberia which would make it harder for Japan to back out. This is a major moral dilemma in Japan today, for as Dr. Matsushita said, "It is not easy for me to criticize the businessmen" who are dealing with the communists, for they are helping to continue Japan's prosperity.

Dr Matsushita feels that this prosperity in Japan is in itself the best effort Japan is making against communism in the cold war. He prefers to use this concrete evidence of Japan's prosperity compared to China's squalor, rather than abstract arguments over Marxist theory.

Quite frankly, however, he admits that Japan has not taken an active part in cooperation with the United States. Still, he says, Japan hasn't made any "grave mistakes," and she has been faithful in her security treaties, payment of U.N dues and war debts.

The key to the cold war dilemma, Dr. Matsushita says, lies in cooperation among free world nations on all fronts. A way to counteract the Russian economic moves in Japan would be to balance Communist trade with western trade. For economic reasons, Japan cannot afford to ignore her Communist neighbors. But, for example, if Japan's China trade increases by 10% she could increase her western trade by 20%. Here cooperation would prove an active deterrent to communism.

In a larger sense, Dr. Matsushita called for everyone to think of the broader consequences of their actions. Unless we accept the cold war as normal, and learn to cope with it, becoming "as conscious and positive as Russia in the strategy of the cold war, we will be the losers."

Bowl Appearance Set for Mid-March

Allegheny's appearance on the G.E. College Bowl television show is slated for sometime next March. Academic Committee chairman Betsy Donelson announced this week. The announcement followed a telephone call from the show's producer.

Baur, Hoyt To Face Oxford Debaters In Discussion of New Cuban Situation

Readings of Cummings Given Tonight at 8

A memorial reading of the poetry of E. E. Cummings is being given tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theater Upstairs in Arter Hall. The reading is in honor of the poet's birthday, October 14, and is being presented by Elizabeth Knies, Richard Pevear and Sanford Chilcote.

Cummings, who died on Labor Day, 1962, was a man who spent his life being "nobody-but-himself." His poetry is the record of the perfectly natural man looking at the universe. While some of his poems are scathing invectives against mass thought, unfeeling and injustice, Cummings also wrote some of the finest love poetry of the English language, and he was a true master of the sonnet. What most people consider eccentricities of his style (his use of typographic effect and his capitalization and punctuation) are actually integral parts of Cummings' unique and alive way of looking at things.

Tonight's reading is selected to show all the sides of Cummings' poetic work: love poetry, invective, humor and satire. In addition to 12 books of poetry, Cummings has written two novels, two plays, a ballet scenario, an autobiography, a book of essays and published a book of paintings and drawings called CIOPW. Cummings graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1915, majoring in Classics and English.

ASG Council Finally Approves Annual Budget

Final approval was given to the 1962-63 student government budget in action at ASG Tuesday night. President Curt Fee announced that the Administration turned over an additional \$366 to fill ASG needs. The final budget for Philo-Franklin Debate Society was cut to \$700 from the originally proposed \$900. Executive Council learned that the two state events fall at the end of our academic terms, so that probably not many students will attend. If enough people are interested, the group may apply for additional money from the current fund.

In discussion of **The Campus**, the value of the "Peanuts" comic strip was questioned. Editor Bill Townsend stated the opinion that the wide interest created by this strip is worth the cost of \$3 per strip.

Fee stated, in a discussion of Newman Club, that the ASG Constitution does not stipulate whether ASG funds can be used for refreshments or national dues for members. Each year's Council can set its own policy. Newman Club President Fred Cantwell stated that four speakers have already been scheduled for the first two terms. The club hopes to give each of them a token donation. National and regional dues amount to \$.75 per capita for an estimated thirty members.

The budget was accepted as recommended. (Continued on Page 4)

Allegheny seniors Doug Baur and Steve Hoyt will face the Oxford University Debating Team next Thursday night at 7:30 in the Chapel.

Their topic, scheduled some time ago, was to be "Resolved: That the United States should not tolerate the continued existence of the Castro regime in Cuba." Allegheny was to take the affirmative; Oxford, the negative. However, Baur noted, "the topic may be changed as the present political situation changes."

The Oxford team is made up of William David Madel, 24, and John B. W. McDonnell, 22. Both are members of the Oxford University Conservative Association, and Madel plays college hockey and cricket. Madel plans a career in publishing; McDonnell will practice law.



Mr. McDonnell Mr. Madel

CAUSE Meeting Held on Sunday

College Advancement Under Student Effort will hold its first meeting of the year this Sunday, October 28, in the South Lounge of the CU, promptly at 2 p.m.

CAUSE is an organization of Allegheny students that seeks to promote the establishment of a much more diversified student body. Feeling that a more heterogeneous student body offers greater opportunities for an individual's fullest intellectual growth and college experience, CAUSE seeks specifically to attract to Allegheny more Negro students.

If you are interested in working towards this goal, please attend Sunday's meeting.

35 Freshman Candidates To Vie for Five Offices

The thirty five candidates for the five respective offices of the Freshman Class were introduced following the evening meal last Tuesday.

For president: Gil Gray, Bob Jolley, Skip Nellis, Randy Pock, David Query, John Rydquist, Sam Scott, Dave Williams.

Male vice president: Jeff Munnell, Charles Norris, John Reed, Dennis Sampson, Tom Simms, Don Zuris.

Female vice president: Linda Al-lison, Anita Baker, Sharon Flood, Carolyn Ginter, Heidi Mehrling, Linda Murphy, Penny Nichols.

Secretary: Margaret Bishop, Pam Chokel, Susan Slater, Lee Pettibon.

Treasurer: Roberta Beiler, Toni Crane, Jeff Holder, Bill Klauk, Bob Linsky, Chet Sceiford, Richard Simpson, Gordon Starr, Barbara Sindberg, Art Tarbell.

Both members of Allegheny's team are seniors in pre-law. Hoyt is president of Philo-Franklin Debating Society, a semifinalist for the College Bowl team and president of the Allegheny Conservative Club. He is also Program Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee. Baur is past-president of Philo-Franklin, a student counselor and a member of the tennis team. A member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, he is also president of the Pennsylvania State Debaters Congress. Last year he and Tom Clark, '62, faced the Cambridge University Debating Union team on the topic "We'd rather be Red than dead."

On the upcoming debate, Baur comments, "This is a very different style of debating from that to which the British debaters are accustomed. They are used to continual heckling and wise-cracking from their opponents and/or audience; whereas American inter-collegiate debate consists of serious, straightforward argument of the case, without interruptions."

Graduate Schools Speak With Pre-Law Students

Representatives of two well-known law schools, Vanderbilt and Western Reserve, visited Allegheny's campus earlier this week, interviewing senior pre-law students and generally getting an impression of Allegheny as a source of material for their schools. On Monday, Professor Tom Roady, of Vanderbilt University Law School, visited Allegheny and met with students and members of the pre-law committee. Vanderbilt last year established a full tuition scholarship for an Allegheny graduate recommended by the pre-law committee. The scholarship is presently being used by John Erby, '62.

Dean Oliver Schroeder of Western Reserve University Law School came to Allegheny on Tuesday and also met with students and faculty.

It is the pre-law committee's hope, in bringing such men to our campus, to aid qualified Allegheny students in getting into the law schools of their choice, and to establish a good reputation for Allegheny among the best law schools available. It is also hoped that additional scholarships, such as the one offered by Vanderbilt, may be received.

The pre-law committee in general serves Allegheny undergraduates who are interested in the field of law as a career, and aids them in the planning of their curriculum and in law school applications. All undergraduates who are interested in law school are urged to register with Dr. A. Z. Freeman, the chairman of the pre-law committee, in order that they may avail themselves of the committee's services.



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 30, 1904, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, EXCEPT DURING VACATIONS AND EXAMINATIONS. SUBSCRIPTION PR. \$3.00 PER YEAR.

Cuban Crisis: Our Problem

The world crisis created by the Cuban arms buildup and the American quarantine has bearing on us at Allegheny College. There will be no immediate solution to the tense "brink of war" atmosphere created by the buildup of offensive arms in Cuba by the Communist conspiracy of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro and the Soviet Union's Premier Khrushchev. No one is quite sure just what will happen: Will there be a war? If so, will it be conventional or nuclear? Will Khrushchev turn his attention to Berlin? Or, will the East and West finally get together in a summit meeting between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev which would end the arms race and therefore ease the two nations back from their present brink of war position?

Regardless of what happens, Alleghenians, as well as everyone in this country and throughout the world, have a stake in the results. Allegheny, through its ROTC program and graduating seniors will supply fighting men. Out of the various departments will come the economists, the political scientists, the teachers, the scientists and others whom our country will need to continue the ideological struggle of the cold war.

It is our duty to keep intelligently informed on the events of the cold war. We must continue to excel as professors, students and citizens. President Kennedy in his Monday evening address requested our support:

"My fellow citizens: Let no one doubt that this is a difficult and dangerous effort on which we have set out. No one can foresee precisely what course it will take or what costs or casualties will be incurred. Many months of sacrifice and self-discipline lie ahead — months in which both our will and our patience will be tested, months in which many threats and denunciations will keep us aware of our danger. But the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing."

This is a situation which needs bi-partisan support. As Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, Allegheny's Ray Shafer, pointed out, this is the "first affirmative step which has been taken in a long time" to stop Communist aggression.

We can not afford to do nothing. In fact we can afford to do nothing less than our best.

ON CAMPUS... YESTERDAY

10 years ago: a first draft of an honor code: "The Principle of Honor" was announced by the Honor Committee... Eisenhower won a mock election on campus.

25 years ago: fifteen hundred spectators watched Allegheny whip Grove City 3-0, in a soccer match.

50 years ago: President Taft delivered an address to students during his short visit to Meadville. After a short speech in front of Bentley Hall, he signed Allegheny's famous visitors' book, which begins with the signature of General Lafayette.

PEANUTS

DEAR GREAT PUMPKIN,
THIS WILL BE MY LAST
LETTER TO YOU BEFORE
HALLOWEEN.



WHEN YOU RISE OUT OF THE
PUMPKIN PATCH THAT NIGHT,
PLEASE REMEMBER I AM YOUR
MOST LOYAL FOLLOWER.



HAVE A NICE TRIP.



DON'T FORGET TO TAKE
OUT FLIGHT INSURANCE.



"Peanuts" is a regular feature of The Meadville Tribune

Allegheny: Reputation vs. Quality -- 3

"Alumni apathy" among Allegheny College graduates has been a problem with which a number of students, faculty members, and even some alumni have expressed concern, especially in regard to Allegheny's national reputation.

But such disinterest, in the words of Alumni Secretary Richard J. Ruhlman, '54, "is not evident to an alarming degree."

In explaining his reasons for this belief, Mr. Ruhlman brought out eight points he believes to be generally true:

1. Alumni see that the college has no shortage of students. They feel that Allegheny's present students are "the most promising ever," and some alumni do not see a need for working hard to get better ones.

2. There is no apparent lack of funds. When they return to the college they see that the campus is well-groomed and that the out-sides of the buildings are well kept up. They see new buildings and the rise of tuition, and thus believe that the college is well-off, without considering the matter more deeply.

3. They see the new graduates. These they believe to be the finest to have come from the college and believe that these are good enough.

4. Older alumni fear Allegheny's growing size. When they were here, "everybody knew everybody else;" they recognize the value of this and fear change.

5. Some don't like the idea that now perhaps they, as high school graduates, couldn't get in, and that perhaps even their children would not be accepted.

6. There are few ways in which large numbers of alumni can be personally involved in college affairs.

7. The club idea is less effective.

8. The college is in a process of transition.

The first five of these points are fairly self-explanatory, but the last three should be explained in greater detail.

Alumni involvement in college affairs is quite limited. Since alumni are excluded from the faculty and administration due to the professional nature of these areas, the only way they can directly contribute their service here is as trustees. This, however, is also limited; there are only 50 trustees, eight of whom are alumni trustees who may not succeed themselves.

Admissions is the field through which the alumnus can best contribute, but the administration seems to be unanimous in believing that this type of contribution must

be under control of some sort.

President Pelletier emphasizes that while the college wants alumni support in this area, especially with outstanding prospective students, "some sort of ground rules must be worked out." He recognizes the need for a larger staff to deal with the problem.

Although both Mr. Ruhlman and Admissions Director Victor Zack are aware of the advantages of such activity, they feel it cannot be done adequately over a large area at the present time, believing that the best type of direction would be by a separate alumni-admissions office, as is done in several other colleges. But this is not feasible with the present relatively small staff and budget, they feel.

A pilot program with alumni working as consultants with secondary school guidance counselors was begun last year in the Pittsburgh area, however, and may be expanded to a few other cities during the coming years.

At the present time, individual alumni effort is quite apparent, according to statistics compiled by the admissions office. Mr. Zack said that when a survey was made a few years ago it was found that three-quarters of the incoming freshmen had their initial contact with the college through an alumnus or an undergraduate, acting individually in most cases.

Three factors make the alumni club plan less effective, Mr. Ruhlman says. Most evident is the busy community life the alumnus leads, indicating the "great social consciousness" that Allegheny alumni have, which he feels is higher than graduates of other college. This opinion has been echoed by Alumni Council President Mylan Harvey and Pittsburgh Alumni Association President Stephen Graffam.

Another factor is the increasing mobility of alumni, which follows a national trend. "In some years more than a third of our alumni have changed their addresses," Mr. Ruhlman stated.

Third is the feeling among alumni that there is less in common among Allegheny generations, partly due to the changes in Allegheny over the years.

Mr. Ruhlman found a number of explanations for the change which has come over Allegheny

during recent years, affecting alumni relations. One is the change to emphasis on scholarship over all other areas. President Pelletier believes the college's first job to be "creating the best possible academic situation."

In the past 30 years the college also has seen a change in its sources of support, he said, pointing out that before the 1930's Allegheny was subsidized mainly by the "great fortunes" — those of the Cochranes, the Arters and the Carnegies, and students then were "not trained to support the school." But now with the change in tax structure and other factors, the fund-raising approach has changed and there is a real need for "small givers."

While Mr. Ruhlman praised the 35% of the alumni body who do support the school annually, he observed that it was the schools which have alumni giving support of 50% which usually have top national reputations.

There has been a change in the concept of education, too, he remarked, with the "ivory tower" approach of students disconnected from the world around them gone in favor of more interest in current affairs.

Colleges have much more mobile faculties now, he said, and good professors have more opportunities to move to other schools rather than staying in one place for a long time. This sometimes works to the disadvantage of those trying to bring alumni back to the campus, since the strongest ties seem to be with faculty members.

By educating alumni on the changes that have taken place, through the Alumni Bulletin which itself now emphasizes scholarly articles; in beginning programs to deal more effectively with attracting top high school seniors; and in recognizing the need for more work at the undergraduate level, as brought out last week, the administration seems to be heading in the right direction and to be doing the best it can under the present circumstances to improve alumni support.

Next week this series will conclude with an attempt to define where Allegheny stands in the world of higher education, how it is regarded by the public, and where it is going. L.F.

Campus Calendar

Fri.,	Oct. 26	Panel: "Pascal as Philosopher," Dr. Lindley, Dr. Day, Dr. Hutcheson, Dr. Ketcham. — Henderson Auditorium — 4:15 p.m. Commentary by Mr. John Robinson — Recording of 'Port-Royal' — Murray 101 — 8 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Dance — Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter House — 8:30-12 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance — Phi Delta Theta Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Sat.,	Oct. 27	Freshman Parents' Day: Parents' Class Attendance or Library Visit — 8-12 a.m. — Parents' Coffee Hour — College Union — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cross Country — Western Reserve — Home Football — Rochester — Home Alpha Chi Omega Fathers' Weekend Kappa Kappa Gamma Fathers' Weekend Phi Gamma Delta Fathers' Weekend Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fathers' Weekend Alpha Chi Rho Hayride
Sun.,	Oct. 28	IFC Round Robin — 2-6 p.m.
Mon.,	Oct. 29	Film: "Hit the Deck" — Playhouse — 8 p.m. AAUP Meeting — Peters' Lounge — 7:30 p.m.
Tues.,	Oct. 30	Cross Country — W&J and Thiel — Away
Wed.,	Oct. 31	Soccer — Grove City — Away
Thur.,	Nov. 1	AWS Halloween Banquet — 5:30 p.m. Debate: Oxford vs. Allegheny — Ford Chapel — 7:30 p.m.
Fri.,	Nov. 2	IFC Rush Weekend — 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday
Sat.,	Nov. 3	WAA Playday — Field House — 1 p.m. Cross Country — Wayne State & Thiel — Home Soccer — Case — Home
Sun.,	Nov. 4	Alpha Chi Rho Faculty Tea — Chapter House — 2-4 p.m. Chamber Music Concert — Ford Chapel — 4 p.m.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors:

I note with interest the *Campus's* concern about the "public image" that Allegheny College presents and the question of reputation vs. quality which is a part of the picture. I, too, share that concern and can only say "Amen" to your publishing of President Pelletier's suggestion that the "public image" could be improved by a "continuation in the strengthening of the academic program, which builds pride in the school..." etc.

Could there possibly be any connection between the poor "public image" you feel we have and the fact that an article about the Pascal Tercentenary—one of the year's very important cultural events, concerning a prominent figure of the human race—is relegated to the last page of the *Campus*? Did anyone on your staff stop to consider the "image" of the college presented by a comparison of pages 1 and 4 in the October 19th issue?

Sincerely,

Blair Hanson

P.S. What a shame you did not print the three short and well-done articles your reporter turned in to you, along with the picture which was available to you!

ARC Reports Progress Toward Broadcast Date

Several changes in both the organization and personnel of ARC have been announced by Norman Greene, ARC Director.

The consolidation of various departments has been brought about to ensure more compact and efficient operation. Chief among these mergers is that of the Educational Programming Department and the Special Events Department. The new department, which will be known as the Educational Programming Department, will be directed by Fred Koesling. Koesling replaces Jack Gordon, who has taken a leave of absence. K. T. Johnson has been promoted to Assistant Programming Director. Her co-assistant will be John Jones, who also acts as Co-Production Director. It is hoped that this will allow a closer coordination of the programming and production departments.

Dean Shure and Joce Jordan have been named assistants to Bob Cain in the Personnel Department. The new head of the Research Department is Barb Rautner. Kathy Kish will act as temporary Director of the Script Department. Russ Freeland and Ellen Taylor have been given leaves of absence.

Greene also announced the creation of a new ARC Board to replace the Faculty Advisor Board. The new board is comprised of faculty members and the student directors. Faculty members who serve on the board are Dr. Hutcheson, Dr. State, Mr. Hampton, Mr. Walton, Mr. Robert Cares and Miss Chleboski.

The finances of the radio station were also discussed by Greene. To date, ASG has appropriated \$8169.44. The Administration has agreed to give \$2500. This leaves the ARC with a capital expenditure deficit of approximately \$1000. Arrangements are being made for a loan from the Administration to cover the deficit.

The tentative starting date for the radio station is the middle of November. The necessary equipment has begun to arrive, and Personnel Director Bob Cain reported

ASG Announces Steps In Constitution's Change

The ASG constitutional revision committee announced that initial steps have been taken in the process which will eventually provide a new, more supple constitution for Allegheny's student body. Establishing not only a more workable constitution, but also one better adjusted to the present and future goals of the college remains the committee's primary concern.

In revising the governing system, the committee will investigate all student-run activities and their relation to ASG both in the realm of budget and operation. New areas to be considered in this field are ASG's connection with the College Union and AWS.

The committee has sought constitutions from other colleges as a means for obtaining constructive ideas for Allegheny's revision.

Student representation in ASG will receive considerable attention as an important item for revision. An example of discrepancy of representation is the existence of two freshman representatives for a class of 435.

Each member of the committee has been assigned a specific area in which to work. All members of the group are expected to work in close cooperation with the present ASG committees. Work on each area will continue separately until sufficient material has been gathered by the individuals on the revision committee. Completion is not expected until late in the school year.

the start of the announcer testing and training programs. Vi Biekarc, head of the Exchange Department, has sent letters to numerous world governments and all college-run stations in the United States. An exchange program has been set up between Allegheny and Rikkyo University in Japan. The only obstacle hindering the start of broadcasts by the ARC now is the delay in obtaining an FCC license.

Students are reminded that FM radios are on display in the Bookstore. Orders for these radios may be given to Mr. Cares' secretary.

JCU Blanks AC Gridders 26-0

By JOE ZACCARI
Campus Sports Writer

Allegheny's hopes for repeating as PAC football champions were dealt a crushing blow last weekend as the Blue Streaks of John Carroll handed them a convincing 26-0 defeat.

The outmanned Gators battled Carroll all the way in a vain attempt to halt the powerful Streaks. Carroll was able to take advantage of early Gator mistakes to fashion an insurmountable half-time lead of 18-0.

John Carroll scored the first two times it had its hands on the ball. After taking a Stoner Tracy punt on their own 45, the Streaks moved to the Gator five in eight plays. Here the Gator defense stalled their attack and on fourth down Gary Stevens dropped back and kicked a 15-yard field goal.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Gators ran three plays and were forced into a punting situation. The kick never materialized. The low

snap from center forced Tracy's knee to the ground at the 15-yard line where the play was blown dead.

Carroll took possession and scored its first touchdown in three plays. The score came on a 12-yard pass from McPhie to Bill Kickel. The extra point made the score 10-0.

The Blue Streaks took advantage of an Allegheny fumble for its second touchdown. A McPhie punt bounced off the feet of Bill Seedyke and was pounced on by Ron Timpanaro at the Gator 25-yard line. On the next play McPhie hit Dick Koenig with a scoring aerial to make it 18-0.

Carroll started the second half with another scoring march. Gordon Priemer ran the kickoff back to the Allegheny 48. Ten plays netted the Streaks their last score, McPhie crashing in from the one for the six points.

John Carroll's rugged defense was so strong that Allegheny was only able to move the ball into

their territory twice during the afternoon. The Gators were so well throttled that they could gain only 42 yards on their combined rushing and passing efforts. In contrast, Carroll, although held far below their normal by the Allegheny defense, was able to amass 222 yards with their powerful offense.

Despite the loss, Allegheny coaches John Chuckran and Charles Ruslavage were pleased with the team's efforts. Chuckran said, "Carroll is a good football team but I'm proud of my kids. They played a good game all the way. John Carroll is too good for this league. No one will touch them."

Ruslavage said, "I've seen them play three times and they are tough. We won't meet anyone else that good this year. I thought our kids played a whale of a game."

The Gators go outside the conference this week to meet Rochester in a home engagement. They now stand 1-1 in the PAC.

Gator Booters Lose Two

"We are improving more every game." These were the words of the Allegheny soccer coach, William Hansen, when he was consulted about the Gator booters' two losses last week.

The Gators were beaten by Case Tech, 4 to 1, and by Slippery Rock, 3 to 0.

In the Case contest the Allegheny booters were definitely outclassed, according to Hansen. Case scored one goal in the second period, and two more in the third. Grant Preble scored the Gators' only goal. Goalie Kent Sanders had a good day, picking up numerous saves, but this was not enough to hold down Case's powerful offense.

Against Slippery Rock the soccer players put up a great effort for the first half as they held their opponents scoreless. However, Slippery Rock's large squad—they used three teams freely—wore the Gators down as they scored once in the third period and twice in the fourth period. Jeff Baldwin, a full-back, looked good in this game.

The Gators' next game will be October 31 at Grove City.

Cross Countrymen Sport 3-1 Record

Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Allegheny harriers suffered their first cross country defeat, as Bethany took the 21 to 34 point victory under clear skies and beautiful running weather. The tenseness of the race was further increased by the pace by pace, stride for stride matching of Allegheny's Bill Benz with Bethany's Mike Liston as leaders for nearly three and one half miles before Liston finally pulled ahead to win in 21:52 minutes. Allegheny pacers included Bill Benz second, Bob Willson sixth, Bob Edwards seventh, Tom Bierly tenth and Jim Beane eleventh.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, Allegheny, competing in its first tri-meet of the season, soundly defeated St. Francis, 17 to 46, as the Gators "ran away" with first, second, third, fifth, and sixth places. The five man winning team included Bill Benz, Bob Willson, Jim Beane, Bob Edwards and Tom Bierly respectively.

In the same tri-meet, Allegheny added another win to their record, as they outscored Grove City, 26 to 29, in one of the closest races this year for the Gators. Allegheny, however, proved the stronger as Bill Benz conquered the 4.1 mile course

in 23:1 minutes, followed by Bob Willson third, Jim Beane fourth, Bob Edwards fifth and Tom Bierly tenth.

Campus Clashes

The Independents, Delts, Phi Delts, Crows, Sigs and Phi Psis are still alive in the Interfraternity Football League.

S.A.E. lost its first game to the Phi Psis last week.

The Independents edged out Theta Chi in overtime, 15-14, knocking Theta Chi from the tournament. Jim McDonough scored one touchdown on a one-yard run, and passed to Jim Gordon for the other Indie score. Jim Noah threw two T.D. passes to Mike Markley for Theta Chi. Each team scored a safety. The Indies outgained Theta Chi in the overtime period for the victory.

Alpha Chi Rho handed Delta Tau Delta its first defeat, 18 to 0. The Crows' three scores came on passes from Vic Nery to Dave Spencer, Jim Reynolds and Ron Holl.

In another defensive game highlighted by the punting of Dale Colby and Dave McCloud, the Phi Delts defeated the Phi Gams, 6-0. The Phi Delts' score came in the last 11 seconds of the game on a pass by Barry Sullivan to Colby.

IFC Football Standings:

Phi Kappa Psi 2-0
Alpha Chi Rho 2-0
Delta Tau Delta 1-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-1
Phi Delta Theta 1-1
Independents 1-1
Theta Chi 0-2
Phi Gamma Delta 0-2

ECKERD'S PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

TWO LOCATIONS

Downtown — 262 Chestnut
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73% of Student Body Elect To Become Honor Program Members

By JOANN McCALISTER
The Honor Program at Allegheny College has been developed over a period of several years. However, the two principal reasons for its existence remain as originally formulated. Students still feel the need for an academic situation where an atmosphere of individual honor prevails, and the correction of the problem of academic dishonesty can be best accomplished by student awareness and action.

In 1953, Allegheny College abolished its honor system, which had been, in a sense, pushed on the students by members of the administration. It was abolished as a result of a petition signed by two-thirds of the student body. From that time until 1960, Allegheny did not have an academic honor code.

Several years' consideration went into the recently established Honor Program. In 1959 a sub-committee of the Academic Committee began work on the idea of a student-initiated honor system for Allegheny. After much research into other colleges' successful organization of their honor programs, the ASG arranged for faculty members who were interested in an Honor Code to talk to the students on campus. This led to a rough poll of student interest in an honor code. This poll, taken in the spring of 1960, resulted in 100 students volunteering to participate in a pilot group honor system, if such were inaugurated. The next fall, 15 campus leaders with four members of the faculty and administration met

for a day and a half to discuss the possibility of an honor code. The student members drew up a voluntary honor code, which was subsequently passed by ASG. The faculty then passed it with only one dissenting vote. When the opportunity was presented to the student body in September, 1960, 425 students enrolled in the Allegheny Honor Program.

Since then, the idea has snowballed. In the spring of 1961 more than one-third of the student body gave their support. Last year the figure was two-thirds; and this year 73 per cent of the entire student body has given its support to the continuance of the Honor Program.

However, there seem to have been numerous misconceptions concerning the advantages and procedures of establishing an academic Honor System. The principal advantage of creating an atmosphere of intellectual integrity and responsibility and mutual respect on campus is undeniably an ideal to which all of us should subscribe. Rather obviously, no honor system will work effectively unless those participating in it are committed to its principles. The Honor Program simply provides formal recognition of this ideal and a means for advancing it. It is expected that student support, without which the program would not be a success, will continue to increase and that those participating will continue. will continue actively to uphold the principles of the program.

Pi Gamma Mu Accepts Members

The National Social Science Honor Society on Allegheny campus met Tuesday evening, October 23, 1962, in the Faculty Lounge.

New members were introduced to the group. Faculty members are: Miss Maxine Blattmann and Dr. Jonathan Helmreich; students are Joanne Alley, Ross Buck, Barbara Bunn, Jean Clarence, Kathleen Davis, Sandra DeMarino, Bruce Dietrich, Nancy Falor, Mary Lee Glenn, Jane Raber, Eric Reimann, Sheila Stanley and David Todd. Dr. Muller, the secretary-treasurer of the organization, announced the Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship Awards of \$650.00.

James Meadowcroft, Student Ambassador to India last summer, gave an illustrated lecture on "Differences Between North and South India."

Gebhardt Clarifies Language Mistakes

Eike Gebhardt has asked **The Campus** to correct any misunderstanding that might have occurred in regard to an article on the German foreign students which appeared in last week's **Campus**. Asked if American papers were read in Berlin, Eike Gebhardt answered in an interview that as "one of the centers of the world," western newspapers were available. Gebhardt also explained that it was in the high school system that there is no choice of courses and no periodic examinations.—**The Editor**.

ASG Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
vised by the Executive Council. Several suggestions were made for improving Fund Drive and increasing the revenue from this project. People interested in this area of ASG activity were asked to contact their ASG representative or President Curt Fee.

A suggestion that Fee make an inquiry about having the jukebox returned to the CU was supported by Council.

Norm Greene requested that the Executive Committee set up a committee to investigate living conditions in the dorms. Specific examples of poor existing conditions included lack of study rooms and television facilities for men students and an insufficient number of washing machines, especially in Caflich. It was pointed out that there is a study room in South, but it has no lights, no windows and no desks.

Civil defense facilities on campus were questioned. Although Ben Andrews stated that this is under the jurisdiction of city officials of Meadville, several members thought ASG could investigate the situation. Margie Bush will report on this.

Bill Spring suggested that seats be provided for the baseball-soccer field.

CU Offers New Service

Campus calendars for the first term are now on sale at the College Union Desk at five cents per copy.

The CU also wishes to announce that mimeographing will be done at .25 per stencil. The stencils are to be typed and turned in to the CU desk at least 24 hours before you want them. The price of the paper is 1.00 per 500 sheets.

Signs will be done at .75 for 12 signs and .50 additional for posting. The wording of signs is to be turned in at least 24 hours before signs are wanted.

For more information call Donna Gow, 69010, or Mr. Cares, 227.

President of Rikkyo University Speaks On Japan's Current Role in Cold War

Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, who spoke here last Friday on "Japan and the Cold War," is a leading Japanese educator who has headed a progressive administration at Rikkyo University in Tokyo since 1954. He was a professor until turning to law before World War II. Following the war he was Defense Council with the International Military Tribunal for the Far East.

Dr. Matsushita is an active Liberal Democrat and leads the non-communist anti-warfare group in Japan. He spent much of the past summer traveling throughout the world, touring and studying in Southeast Asia for a month, then in Europe during August and September. Early in September he came to the United States.

Because the language is more familiar, and the currency easier to handle here, he says he feels "more at home in America."

In his speech he compared his unrest living in strange countries with foreign habits, to the cold war itself. Both involve changing con-

ditions: as he adjusted to changing circumstances to become comfortable, so the free work must adjust to the new situation of the cold war.

Commenting after his speech, Dr. Matsushita said definitely that in case of a shooting war in Asia, Japan would go to the side of the United States. The apparent confusion of differing opinions would be dispelled in case of a crisis, he says, and Japan would join the United States. However, he admitted, Japan might be reluctant to deal with Communist China, for she feels "guilty" about wrongs committed against China in the past. This possibility weakens his positivity, but he insisted that Japan would have no qualms about fighting Russia.

Also, regarding the apparently violent anti-americanism among Japanese students, Dr. Matsushita seems assured that the influence of the Marxist professor on Japanese students is only superficial. The students are pragmatists, he says, to the extent that they will riot for Marxist ideas as undergraduates, but turn to capitalism in order to obtain a job.

In Japan Dr. Matsushita follows his own advice in taking the offensive against the Communists. He turns the tables on them, labelling Communists warmongers and tyrants, instead of meekly accepting the standard application of such terms to the West. He is trying to dissociate "perfection" of peace and freedom from Communism. Also, being confronted by the Marxist tirades of his students, he has been able to embarrass them by taking the offensive.

Asked about the extent to which Japan's ancient traditions survive, Dr. Matsushita explained that definitely the old traditions weren't abandoned in the rapid westernization in Japan since 1850. There is a certain harmony between the old and new ideas. For example, the close family system is still basic: sons do go off to work in factories, but when depression hits, they can return to their father's house. For example, the richest man in Japan, uses the family system as an integral part of his radio business. He distributes radio parts among the families of his workers, who assemble them and return them to him.

Pan-Hell Collects Cans on Drive

"Any cans to spare?" was the question last Saturday afternoon when Panhellenic Council held its annual can drive.

Working in cooperation with Associated Charities in Meadville, members of Allegheny's five national sororities went door-to-door throughout the town, collecting canned food for Meadville's underprivileged families. IFC aided by providing transportation for the girls.

Collection was made on a competitive basis, each sorority being assigned a specific area of the town. Alpha Gamma Delta, by collecting the most cans, was declared winner. Total yield of the drive was approximately 3200 cans.

The can drive makes possible Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and is greatly appreciated by the townspeople, according to Panhell president Marianne Buus.

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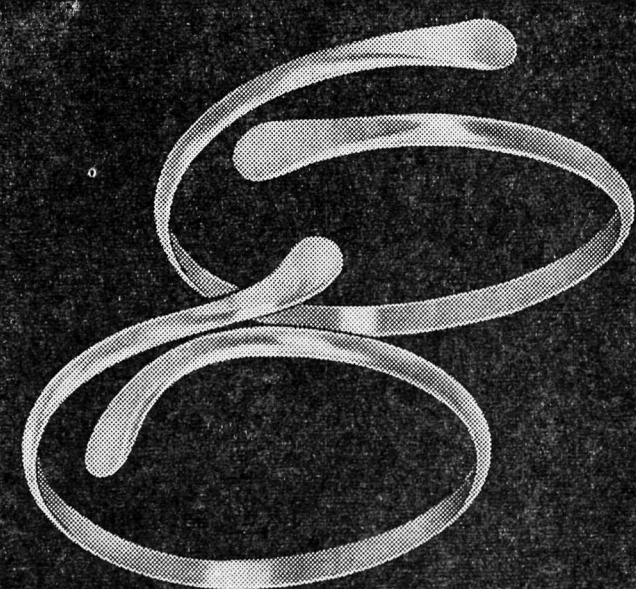
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