

THE SYSTEM:

"Radical Overhauling?"

WASHINGTON-- Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts continuing protest activities on college campuses in the coming year because many school administrators have not tuned in to the real cause of unrest among students.

In an article in the September issue of Glamour magazine, Vaughn states: "It is becoming clear that half of today's students are out to change the system--not necessarily our system but their system of higher education. I believe they're right in thinking it is ready for radical overhauling."

The trouble, Vaughn believes, stems from depersonalization of higher education and failure to recognize students as adults capable of full participation in society and in educational affairs.

The student is demanding a personal experience, Vaughn says, and turns on the school administration. "If this is to be reversed, the faculty must be liberated, and perhaps re-

oriented toward the student" the Peace Corps director says.

He points out, "It may be that there will be more dissension on the campus similar to the unrest which rocked many campuses last year unless changes ensue in the decision-making apparatus of higher education."

Vaughn's opinions are based on the results of a Louis Harris survey of student attitudes toward current issues such as Peace Corps service, the Vietnam war, the civil rights movement, and student activism. The Harris poll, commissioned by the Peace Corps, was supple-

mented by indepth interviews conducted by Peace Corps staff members on 12 representative campuses.

"The two most significant results of our studies," says Vaughn, "were the finding that the real revolutionaries totaled less than four per cent of the student population and that one third of the students were activists who want to work for reform within the system."

According to Vaughn, the surveys indicated that 11 per cent of all students are "true pro-

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Faculty Promotion

The advancement of four Allegheny College faculty members to the rank of full professor has been announced by President Lawrence L. Pelletier. They are James F. Day, William C. Hanson, Richard E. Kleeman and Richard E. Madtes.

Dr. Day joined the Allegheny faculty in 1955 as assistant professor of philosophy and religion, and in 1964 was advanced to the rank of associate professor. In 1956-57 he served as acting chaplain of the College. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University and the degrees of bachelor of divinity and doctor of philosophy from Yale University.

From 1951 to 1955 he was assistant professor of philosophy and director of religious activities at St. Lawrence University.

Mr. Hanson has been at Allegheny since 1946, when he joined the faculty as instructor in physical education. He became assistant professor in 1950 and was advanced to the rank of associate professor in 1958. He is a graduate of Springfield (Mass.) College, where he received the bachelor of science and master of education degrees. He has done advanced summer work at Indiana University and

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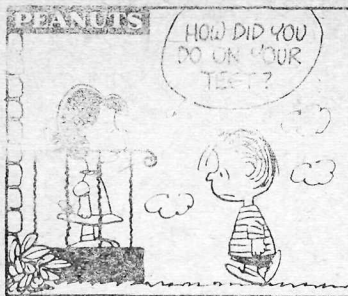
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OF HOME COMING EVENTS
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CAMPUS.

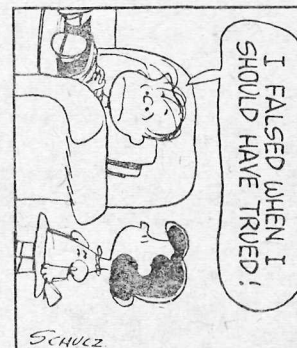
CAMPUS



NOTICE: NIXON PHOTO CREDIT: JOEL LITSKY



page two



Senators, Georgetown Pubs

by Sally Seanor '89

After spending last spring as a Washington Semester student, I give a damn about Allegheny. After experiencing the genuine fear of the city during a riot, I can appreciate the quiet of Meadville. After seeing, first-hand, the federal government, I no longer am appalled by its shortcomings; I am amazed at how well the country is run, in spite of all of IT.

At the request of the Editor, I am submitting a series of four articles to the CAMPUS to briefly inform the student body as to my semester. These will include an introduction to Washington Semester, comments on American University and Washington, D.C., the seminars with top government officials, and my project, a study of the relevancy of the Urban League in the United States today.

I particularly hope that current juniors, interested in government, will read these articles. To them, I enthusiastically recommend the Program:

The Washington Semester Program, sponsored by the American University in Washington, D.C., is composed of a membership of approximately one hundred small, liberal arts colleges across the United States. Each fall and spring, about one hundred juniors from these schools go to the capitol to study government. Allegheny, a charter member, has four openings in the spring semester (February to June).

The Program includes three study divisions: two American University courses (a total of six credits), the seminars (six

credits), and the project (three credits). The students live together on the American University campus. They are divided into three seminar groups, each of which has an advisor, who--by the way-- also advises on the project.

Students spend most of their time downtown--I frequently was away from campus from early morning until late at night. Because of this, no board is paid to the school. Instead, students eat in government cafeterias, inexpensive Chinese and Greek restaurants, and Georgetown pubs; or--for more affluent students-- the Washington steak houses and such spots as "1789."

As for costs, the regular Allegheny tuition and room and activities fees are paid to Allegheny, as usual. All together, the program cost me more because of the high cost of food and transportation. Some students got by more cheaply; it depended on the individual. I spent an average of \$5.00 a day on living.

The workload and the atmosphere were totally different from Allegheny. While we were students, we were also "members of the real world." There was a great deal of reading and writing (more than at Allegheny!); nevertheless there was much free time, since there were neither extracurricular activities nor outside pressures. No time was wasted: Students' reading on the bus to the Hill, for instance, were a common sight. Yet, Washington Semester outings and field trips were also frequent: I walked along the

C & O Canal with Justice Douglas early one Saturday morning; bathed in the sun one weekend; and spent many hours investigating the city from end to end.

The city and the life of the W.S. student are the two topics of my next article



CORRECTION: Admission to Tuesday's Allegheny Film Co-op presentation's is \$.75 for members of the American Film Academy and \$1.25 for non-members.

Jewish Students are cordially invited to attend a Hillel bagel and lox brunch on Sunday, Oct. 6. The meal will be served at the Jewish Center at 10:00. A short meeting will follow. Please try to remember your dues, which are \$1.00 per term this year.

We hope you can be there. Please reply to Brooks Desk or call Stu Bretschneider, 336-9833, by Oct. 4.

Black Culture

The History and English Departments will co-sponsor an interdisciplinary course in Black Culture at Allegheny College, beginning in the 1968-69 academic year. The seminar is to be a mature inquiry into the various aspects of the contribution of the American Negro, largely unacknowledged by white Americans until recently, to American culture. Rather than being a structured course in which students are tested and examined for a grade and for credit, it is intended to be an arena for open discussion, for argument and for new discoveries.

The course will be led by Professors Bruce L. Clayton of the History Department and Paul G. Zolbrod of the English Department. It will consist of ten meetings spaced over the first two terms of the year, a series of Friday luncheons, and several trips to such places as the Hough ghetto in Cleveland, Lincoln University near Philadelphia, and Oberlin College in northeastern Ohio. During the first five meetings, we will read and discuss a

series of basic works which help define the nature of Black Culture. During the second five meetings, students will select topics that interest them, will present reports on these topics, and will lead the discussions themselves.

The schedule for the first meetings is as follows. All meetings will be in the College Union at seven-thirty p.m.:

October 8: Discuss Jomo Kenyatta, "Facing Mt. Kenya." Vintage Books #V-210

October 22: Discuss Lerone Bennett, Jr., "The Negro Mood." Ballentine Books #U5045

November 5: Discuss W.E.B. Dubois, "Souls of Black Folk."

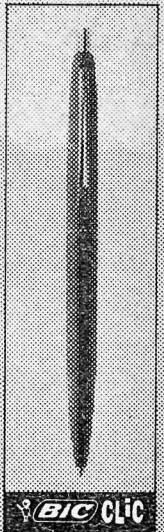
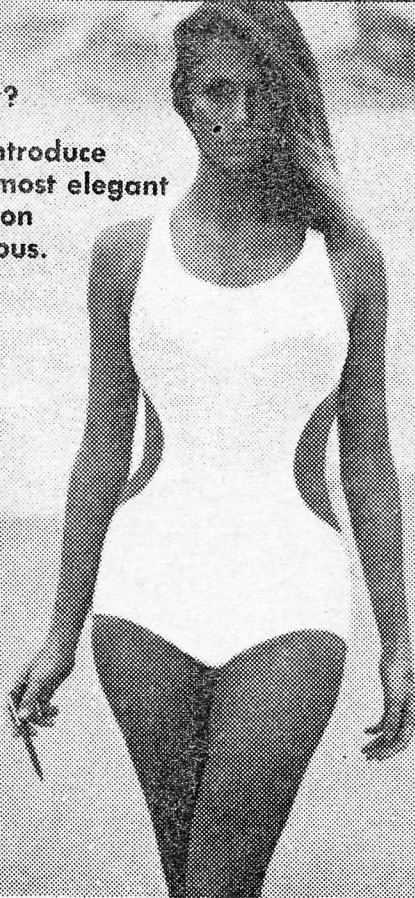
November 19: Discuss "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

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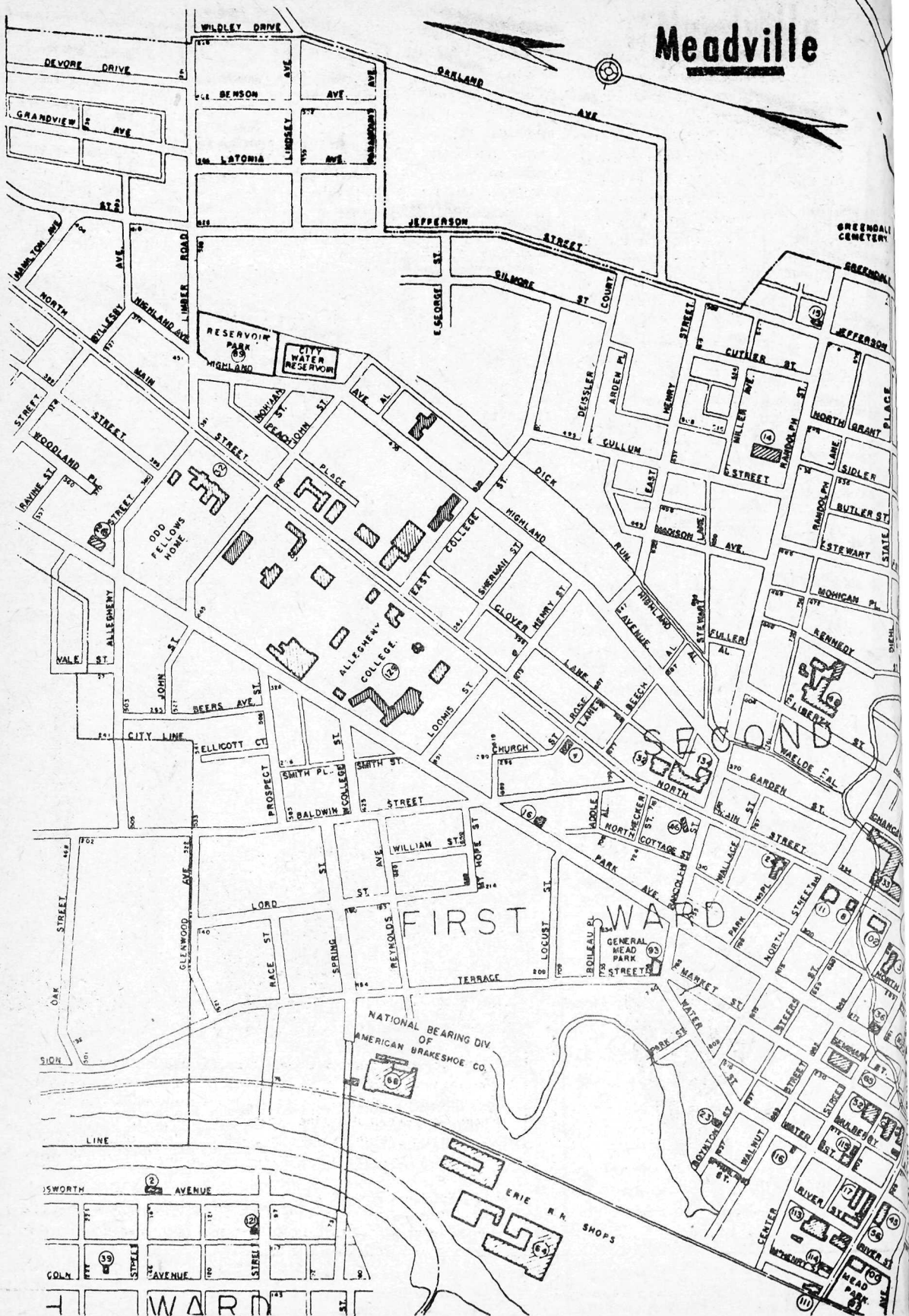
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- 63 BETHANY M.E.
- 64 CHRIST EPISCOPAL
- 65 CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
- 66 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
- 67 FIRST BAPTIST
- 68 FIRST CHRISTIAN
- 69 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
- 70 FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
- 71 FIRST M.E.
- 72 GRACE M.E.
- 73 FREE METHODIST
- 74 INDEPENDANT CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN
- 75 CALVERY BAPTIST
- 76 WESLEYAN METHODIST
- 77 TRINITY LUTHERAN
- 78 SALVATION ARMY
- 79 ST. MARYS ROMAN CATHOLIC
- 80 ST. BRIGIDS ROMAN CATHOLIC
- 81 ST. AGATHAS ROMAN CATHOLIC
- 82 ST. JOHNS AFRICAN BAPTIST
- 83 ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
- 84 ZION EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
- 85 UNION CHAPEL
- 86 CHURCH OF GOD
- 87 JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
- 88 FIRST MENNONITE
- 89 ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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- 30 IDA M. GRIBBS METHODIST HOME
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- 32 ODD FELLOWS HOME

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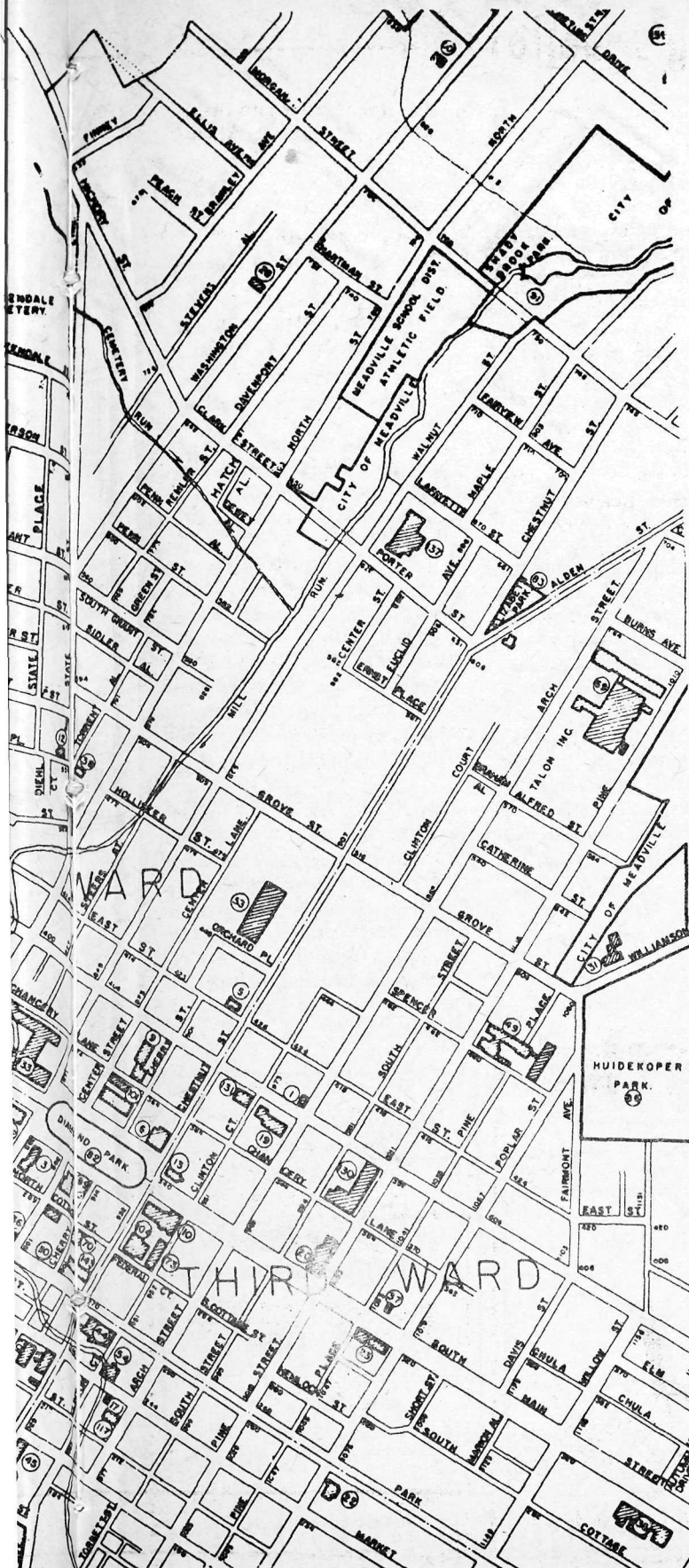
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- 105 CITY GARAGE



Homecoming's Ballet

Ballet is unique among the performing arts in America, particularly in one respect. The professional ballet company maintains a school as its institutional base, and The Pennsylvania Ballet, which performs here on Oct. 11, under the Sponsorship of Allegheny College, is no exception.

The Meadville performance will be held in Meadville High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for others.

George Balanchine, Russian-

born choreographer, arrived in this country in 1933 and founded the School of American Ballet, which is still today the official training camp of his acclaimed New York City Ballet. Similarly, Barbara Weisberger, ballet teacher and director from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., arrived in Philadelphia in 1962 to open the professional School of the Pennsylvania Ballet. She next organized the company, and today her troupe of 30 dancers is inextricably related to the school.

Some of the principal dancers teach the children. Leading teenage students in the School become apprentice dancers, gaining stage experience, before the best of them are accepted into the company. More than 50 of these gifted aspirants, all sizes, enliven the Company's new "Nutcracker."

A familiar and touching scene at The Pennsylvania Ballet's School, is located in Philadelphia, is the obvious adulation of one 13 year old student from Carlisle, Pa., for her "Idol," principal

dancer Barbara Sandomato. Clearly this child dreams of dancing that way some day.

U.C.M. / Newman Dinner
5:00 Sunday, South Hall
All Welcome

If you have not turned in your Cwen card from registration or if you have not yet filled one out, please do so as soon as possible.

The information needed is:
Last name, first name
Home address, city, state, zip code
Birthday, class

Please return all cards before Oct. 10 to Dianne Barron, 390 Walker Annex or to either Brooks Walker, or South desks.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN:

The College Reading Exam will be given on Monday, October 7 at 7:00 pm. Those freshmen whose names begin with A-N will take the exam in Carr 101. All remaining freshmen (O-Z) will report to Henderson Auditorium in Quigley Hall.

art

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SYSTEM

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test-activists;" i.e., those who comprise the leadership of most campus protest activities. However, only four per cent of all students are "so radical or anarchistic in their views to be considered out of communication with society."

"There is another 30 per cent committed to social and political action but who feel that their goals can be attained within existing systems," says Vaughn. "Add to these groups an estimated 10 per cent whom we can call constructivists--those committed to social and political action, but who have not engaged in dissent or protest movements."

This adds up, Vaughn says, to approximately 50 per cent of the student body committed to some form of social action, ranging from violent protest to doing community volunteer work.

Vaughn describes the 50 per cent who are still uncommitted to social action as "the remnant of the 'silent generation' of the

'50s.

He points out that the Harris survey shows a drop in interest in Peace Corps service among the four per cent of students who are radical activists (primarily due to anti-Government sentiment because of the Vietnam war).

"But on the other hand, the rapidly increasing number of the more moderate activists who were very interested in the Peace Corps gave us a greater number of students likely to volunteer for the Peace Corps," Vaughn says.

FACULTY

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at Pennsylvania State University. He coached at Springfield for one year after receiving his bachelor's degree, then was a teacher and coach at Monson High School until 1942. He served four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II. In addi-

tion to teaching physical education at Allegheny, he coaches the soccer, swimming and tennis teams.

Mr. Kleeman holds the degrees of bachelor and master of fine arts from the University of Iowa, and served there as an assistant in art for one year before joining the Allegheny faculty in 1953 as an instructor in art. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1955, and has held the rank of associate professor of art since 1962.

Dr. Madtes, an Allegheny College graduate, came to his alma mater in 1962 as associate professor of English. He holds the master of arts from Cornell University and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was a member of the faculty of State University College, New Paltz, N.Y., from 1949 until he joined the Allegheny faculty.

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Football Forecasts

Last season Allegheny College was sailing along on a three-game winning streak when it ran up against defending Presidents' Athletic Conference champion Bethany of Bethany, W. Va.

The Bisons, in their homecoming game, scored an unconverted touchdown in the third period to win, 13-7. That was one of only two losses the Gators suffered in 1967, but it did cost Allegheny second place in the conference. AC finished third behind undefeated Thiel and the Bisons.

Saturday the two PAC rivals will clash once again at Bethany, and again the stakes are high.

Last weekend Allegheny opened its 1968 season by trimming Adelbert College of Case-Western Reserve University, 16-0. All Gator points were scored in the final period.

Also, last weekend Bethany opened by trouncing Case Tech, 69-14, behind the running of junior halfback Ernie Whitted and kicking of specialist Jim Scroggins. Whitted ramblled for 192 yards and scored four touchdowns. Scroggins kicked nine extra points to break the PAC rec-

ord of seven in one game.

The wins left Allegheny and Bethany tied for first place in the conference.

Bob Venturella, '72,

COLLEGE PREDICTIONS FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

PURDUE 27 NORTHWESTERN 10--Boilermakers may suffer letdown after romp over Irish, but still have too much for Wildcats.

USC 27 MIAMI 17--Trojans can't afford to take Miami too lightly, but O J Simpson should make the difference.

PENN STATE 24 WEST VIRGINIA 13--Joe Paterno has built quite a ballclub at University Park. A solid W/U team should give them a fight.

FLORIDA 30 MISSISSIPPI STATE 0--Gators push towards Southeastern Conference crown.

TEXAS 17 OKLAHOMA STATE 14--Texas, stunned last week, escapes the upset jinx this time around.

ALABAMA 37 MISSISSIPPI 14 Crimson Tide buries Ole Miss

as Bear Bryant whips his boys into shape after last week's squeaker.

UCLA 27 SYRACUSE 24 Syracuse misses Csonka more than the Bruins miss Beban.

NOTRE DAME 38 IOWA 7--Irish treat Iowa like they wanted to treat Purdue. Hanratty and Seymour have a field day.

HOUSTON 27 CINCINNATI 10 Paul Gipson and the Cougars claw the building Bearcats.

OHIO STATE 20 OREGON 13 Buckeyes may find themselves looking ahead to next week's clash with Purdue. The Ducks will make it close.

KANSAS 35 NEW MEXICO 7 No point in the Lobos suiting up for this one. Bobby Douglass will pass them blind.

INDIANA 24 ILLINOIS 14--No chance for last year's impossible dream for Johnny Pont's Hoosiers, but Illinois is hardly imposing.

LSU 31 BAYLOR 17--Bengal Tigers head for Sugar Bowl date for second year in a row.

TENNESSEE 28 RICE 10 You'd never know Dewey Warren was gone!

MINNESOTA 21 WAKE FOREST 7--Gophers rebound after loss to Nebraska.

ALLEGHENY 22 BETHANY 12 Gators will miss Lyth, but Mike Ganey and a stubborn defense should make the difference.

Gridiron Statistics

Adelbert 0 0 0 0 -0

Allegheny 0 0 0 16 -16

Adelbert

119

28

147

15

3

1

9-34.8

2

1

9

32.5

Yds. Rushing

Yds. Passing

Total Yds.

Passes Att.

Passes Comp.

Pass. Int. By

Punts.-Ave. dist.

Fumbles Lost

First Downs

Yds. Pen.

Allegheny

309

96

405

23

11

3

8-38.1

3

2

21

54

WAA

The newly selected freshman WAA representatives are: Nancy Becker (3B), Gill Hunter (3A), Wendy Born (3C), Wendy Franklin (4A), Patricia Morrow (2C), Ava Eakin (4B), Janet Petersilge (odd Crawford), and Sue Fetzer (even Crawford).