

# JFK and LJB All The Way!

## Puerto Rico and Castro Discussed In Interview

by Neal Gantcher

Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz, chairman of Romance Language's at Alfred University has had close contact with the emotions and feelings involved in the recent Puerto Rican Bishop controversy. Although Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz received his early education in Spain he received his B. A. from the University of Puerto Rico and his M. S. and Ph. D from Cornell University.

When Puerto Rico changed governments before the United States



Dr. Manolo Rodriguez-Diaz

entered World War II, Governor Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Christian Party replaced the Republican party. Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz was and still is a close personal friend of the Governor. In fact he served as his personal secretary from 1940-42. Then he served in the Welfare Department. He served as Secretary of Land Authority until 1944. In the 20 years under Marin's Government the average income per family has risen from \$350 to \$1200 and the 18 million budget of 1939-40 has increased to 187 million.

When queried as to the reason for tension between the government and the three Roman Catholic Bishops on the island, Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz responded, that "the Bishops are concerned about the program of birth control, contraception, and sterilization that Munoz Marin's party has carried out. But Munoz Marian is only carrying out a program that had been started by the Republican Party before 1937." He went on to say that "the Bishops want free time off from school in order to teach religion. The government insists that the Republic's schools are lay schools."

The three American bishops issued two Pastoral letters. The first (Continued on Page 3)

by Stephen M. Chaleff

At 12:50 today, Richard Nixon conceded defeat in the Presidential election to Democrat John F. Kennedy.



President-Elect John F. Kennedy

The concession was made when it became obvious that Kennedy was holding on to a slim lead in the key state of Illinois. This assured that the Massachusetts Senator would obtain a majority of the electoral votes even if he were to lose California.

Class pictures will be taken Thursday, November 10 at Susan Howell Hall.

Freshmen, 1:00; Sophomores, 1:30; Juniors, 2:00.

Results at the time of this writing gave Kennedy a likelihood of 337 electoral votes (California and Minnesota also seem to be swinging into the Kennedy column) to Nixon's probable 192 votes. Still in dispute were the eight uncommitted votes in Mississippi. At last tally the popular vote was Kennedy—32,275,184 to Nixon's 31,829,738.

In congressional elections, the final composite of the House of Representatives was determined at: Democrats—266, and Republicans—171. In the Senate: Democrats—64, and Republicans—36. The Democrats now control thirty-five state legislatures, the Republicans, fifteen.

For the purposes of analysis, we will break the country into four major areas. Earliest returns came from the New England and the Middle Atlantic States. From the possible 145 electoral votes from the eleven states in this district, the Senator took eight states, for a total of 133 votes. Significant factors in piling up this large Kennedy lead were probably religion, local economic problems, and personality.

Of the 154 votes in the fourteen state area that includes the south and border states, a total of 95 went to Kennedy, 51 went to Nixon,

and 8 votes from Mississippi remained unpledged. Key victories for Kennedy in this area were Texas, South Carolina and North Carolina. Nixon was strongly counting on the first two. Religion was somewhat of a factor in this area, probably accounting for Kennedy's losses in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Florida and Oklahoma.

In the Midwest there are twelve states totaling 156 votes. Nixon showed unexpected strength in this area, picking up all but three states and 60 electoral votes. Among the surprises in favor of the Vice President, was Ohio. Kennedy's three victories were all key states—Michigan with 20, Missouri with 13 and Illinois, going down to the wire with 27.

In the far west and mountain States, Kennedy won only three of thirteen—Nevada, Hawaii (by a 100 vote margin), and California's crucial 32 electoral votes. Nixon is sue of the rest except perhaps Alaska and New Mexico.

It is interesting to note the great amount of ticket splitting that took place. Kennedy ran well ahead of his ticket in such states as Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut, but generally trailed the ticket in the rest of the country.

## Critic Finds Ustinov Play Enjoyable, Appealing

by Marilyn E. Vreeland

The Alfred University Theatre's Footlight Club presented on Friday and Saturday at Alumni Hall a production of Peter Ustinov's comedy "Romanoff and Juliet" which measured up admirably to the author's own concept of what the play should be.

Just prior to the original success of Romanoff on Broadway in 1957 Ustinov wrote for The Saturday Review a revealing statement of his stand against the fashionable "director's theatre" and his desire for a return to the "author's theatre," for "a new perspective for

sure and also to be quite serious. The Alfred student version served both these purposes. While Mr. Ustinov may have had in mind that the two lovers and their families serve merely as decorative background for his own role as the bemedalled, happily disorganized, and helpful prime minister who must preserve his tiny country by a "balance of feebleness," the portrayals by Robert Klein as Igor Romanoff and Ellen Yuska as Juliet contained some surprisingly lyrical moments and near-poignant elements which were not in keeping with the artificiality of their



playwrights." It was Mr. Ustinov's view that director's theatre with its emphasis on visual, choreographic or musical excitement is a threat to legitimate drama. He also declared himself out of the ranks of those who use the drama to underline the introspective elements of modern life in "too self-conscious" studies of personal agonies, maladjustments and perversions. The intention in "Romanoff and Juliet," Mr. Ustinov would have us understand, is to give plea-

situation. The love affair between the star-crossed offspring of the ambassadors of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. is really quite unreal but they made us feel it wasn't entirely so. Mr. Klein made the most of some truly comic passages when he tried to explain his irrational emotions arising from falling in love with the unindoctrinated daughter of a capitalist. He overcame script weaknesses to an extent that might have given pause (Continued on Page 2)

# FIAT LUX



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## Dr. Joseph Seidlin Reevaluates Education's Ideals and Goals

by Joseph Seidlin, Ph.D.  
Dean of Graduate School

For many, many years formal schooling has been trying to emulate, improve upon, and monopolize (in that order), techniques and methods of training people for vocations and professions. In 1960 only a few rebellious souls question the unique and dominant position of the school as the institution responsible for the production of technologists, engineers, physicians, etc., etc. In 1960 only a very few disgruntled bodies question the phenomenal success of the school in its utilization of ever widening content to produce more and more narrow specialists.

In these times, in our democracy specialist are no drug on the market (that's an understatement). In these times, in our democracy, it is becoming imperative that our much schooled men and women, whatever their vocational, technological, professional, industrial, or business status, be also well-educated citizens of a society that is in constant need of betterment and enlightenment. Clearly, and neither delicately nor unobtrusively, I have made a distinction between "much schooled" and "well-educated." At no time in our history have we provided so much schooling to so many people as we do today. In this we can justly claim phenomenal success. We are not at all certain that we are educating more people. What can we do to narrow this gap between schooling and education? Could it be that while the content of courses and experiences is of primary

importance in the training of people for professions and vocations, the manipulation of the content of courses and experiences is of primary importance in the education of people for democratic living. To illustrate: there is no



likely substitute for anatomy in the training of a physician; but the most desirable content in literature poorly manipulated (taught) will add little to the all-round education of the potential learner. Again, a course in home economics well taught may produce more "reasoning" situations than a course in geometry poorly taught. I have learned more of the structural beauty of literary English from one of my best professors of mathematics, than from some of my literature courses. However, I am not suggesting that as a gen-

eral thing we should rely on teachers of mathematics to give our students an appreciation of literature. Except for, perhaps, the very pure so-called skill subjects, even vocational and professional courses are potentially educative in the broadest sense. On the other hand, no course whatever its content-classification is automatically broadly educative. To a lesser extent this uncertainty about the desired kind of learning applies also to the activities we provide for our students. The kind of learnings that we all have in mind are slowly achieved. Just as people who gain wealth suddenly are often awkward and ill at ease in many social situations into which their new wealth plunges them so must the sudden thrust of some far-fetched activities and experiences produce a comparable intellectual and emotional awkwardness or even worse, callousness.

Some student-generations ago, many institutions (schools) were "experimenting" with Survey Courses. These were intended to broaden students' knowledge and interests. The then traditional courses seemed to aid and abet specializations, to produce people "who were getting to know more and more about less and less". But like so many other panaceas in education, the survey courses failed to solve the problem of educating people. It soon became evident that what survey actually accomplished was to relieve the students of their modesty without perceptibly diminishing their ignorance. (Continued on Page 3)

## "Romanoff and Juliet" Reviewed

to Mr. Ustinov. Igor's lamentations on love and suffering and even his version of the political philosophies involved came across as something more than mere rephrasings of the central message. He convinced the audience that a heart capable of quite genuine passion can beat beneath the sternest Soviet armor. He did this deftly and with a delightful sense of comedy.

Juliet was slightly less at home in the routines of staging which were a deliberate part of Mr. Ustinov's "return to a symmetrical style." These demands and the lines given to her offered a minimum opportunity to create a flesh-and-blood heroine. Miss Yuska did manage somehow to endow the role with more than doll-like mechanics despite the handicaps of script and plot. She was certainly a pleasure to look upon.

Perhaps the liveliest and most entertaining interpretation was that of Richard Dienst as Ambassador Moulsworth. Mr. Ustinov wants us to take seriously (if we believe his own declaration) the comparison between American and Russian capacity for political dedication and patriotic suffering, and so he gives Moulsworth some passages which are disconcerting, to say the least. Mr. Dienst contributed some of the evening's most comic delivery in his handling of these segments.

Carlyn Gilbert's version of Mrs. Moulsworth as a woman of good old fashioned American common sense was a positive note.

The Russian counterparts were sharper caricatures, or perhaps they only seem so because we are more inured to delineations of their types. Gary Spitulnik as Ambassador Romanoff was best in nostalgic recollections of the dead world of Old St. Petersburg. Mrs. Ambassador's agony over her decadent desire for a Paris hat were a bit melodramatic, but on the whole May Sklar did her job well.

All in all, the best wit and humor came from the irresistible antics of the Prime Minister played by Roy Glassburg. He was adroit when he was busily disclosing secrets already known, or when he was being martial in drilling his two-man army, or, expansive in helping the lovers; he was excellent when he projected Mr. Ustinov's fondest hopes for making us think. The General-Prime Minister is a realistic thinker about politics as when he refuses to allow his precious soil to be searched for oil because such discovery could lead only to invasion, and in other penetrating observations, he really stabs through the curtain of power politics. The actor really communicated with his audience when he spoke of the hypoc-

ricity of man murdering man in the name of justice, and when he defined the role of the modern ambassador.

Highlights came also from the supporting roles by Richard Green and Orlando Del Valle. As the Spy, Mr. Green had to move from the extremes of super-efficiency in getting denouncements to those of a grovelling dedication to the deaf and senile Minister of the Unorthodox Church. In the latter role, Mr. Del Valle conveyed the right amount of confusion and awareness of his reduced function as celebrator of contrived holidays. Steve Chaleff was poised and believable as Freddie, the non-thinking American cursed with the burden of being a monopolist's son and heir. Joanne Wendover as the epitome of emancipated Russian womanhood turned in a nearly flawless performance. These two make a secondary set of lovers whose chief function is really to balance out to the last detail the requirements of a happy ending in the never-never land between East and West. John Moskowitz and Marty Plutzger as the two soldiers contributed some farcical moments in manual of arms drills and completely unmilitary salutes. They were amusing in their attempt at romantic folk singing.

The players and the production staff acted and staged an altogether appealing bit of author's theatre which gave much pleasure and inspired at least some serious reflection. That is what the dramatist was after. What more can we ask any playwright or players to do? There is hardly any room for the argument that this work would be better as a musical of more or less extravagant proportions. It would be far less satisfying that way.

## A.U. Students Aided Parties

Yesterday Alfred's young politicians got a chance to work behind the scenes in the nation's biggest quadrennial election. Members of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats Clubs worked in their respective campaign headquarters in Wellsville, getting a first-hand look at Election Day activity there.

The students aided their parties by making telephone calls to get people out to vote, baby-sitting for those who couldn't otherwise leave their homes to vote, providing transportation, and aiding in many minor jobs at headquarters.

Dr. Bernard Berkowitz will speak to the Psych Club at the Campus Center, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

## Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, October 22, I had the good fortune to break the cross country record on the Alfred course. If it had not been for the many Alfred students and fans cheering me along the way I don't think I could have done it. In cross country sometimes it is a long, lonely way with plenty of places to be discouraged along the way. So many times Saturday I felt like easing off in the race but the cheers and prodding of friends kept me going on to the record. This is not my record alone. I would like to share it with those that helped me. Again, thanks.

I appreciate the help the FIAT LUX has given to the team this year. It makes running worthwhile when things like this happen.

Larrie Sweet

Dear Editor:

1. If one of your Campus Center's most unique and pleasurable services is our classical music selection available in the McNamara Music Room. A sign on the information desk signifies when the room is open. All those who would be interested in serving as a supervisor in the Music Room should leave their names at the desk in the Center.

2. There will be a dance at the Campus Center on Saturday, November 12, featuring Russel Wayne Anderson's Band, and starting at 9:00 p.m. The Program Council of the Campus Center is sponsoring this affair.

3. On November 13, at 8 p.m., Mr. Morris Greer and Mr. Eldon Bosney will give a concert in the Center Lounge on European Folk Music.

Mr. Greer, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been with several major symphony orchestras. His background includes being leading tenor with the Wagner Opera Company, touring the country on the Columbia Concert Series.

## Variety Marks ISC Week-end

by Gloria Friedman

Soft lights, sweet music and in contrast a dash of hilarity were the ingredients which composed Intersorority Weekend.

The soft lights were supplied by the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell where the annual Intersorority Ball was held on Friday, November 4, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The dance sponsored by the Intersorority Council had as its Honored Guests, Mrs. Frank Almy, Mrs. Kage, Mrs. Howe, and Mrs. Kelley, who are housemothers of Sigma Chi Nu, Pi Alpha Pi, Alpha Kappa Omicron, and Theta Theta Chi, respectively.

The sweet music was provided by Joe Argentieri and his band. The rustle of taffeta and the swish of chiffon characterized the scene of the dance.

The dash of hilarity occurred on Saturday night when Peter Ustinov's play "Romanoff and Juliet" was presented by the Alfred University Footlight Club.

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## International Relations Clubs Choose Alfred As Meeting Site

Alfred University has been chosen as the site for the spring meeting of the Western District of International Relations Clubs. Alfred's successful bid was submitted to the delegates at the fall meeting, which was held at Rosary Hill College in Buffalo on Saturday.

At the meeting, sophomore Ronald Berger was elected to the position of vice-chairman of the Western District. A political sci-

ence major, Ron is in charge of all correspondence and financial matters. Karla Turkheimer will be in charge of preparations for the Alfred meeting next spring.

The theme of last Saturday's meeting was International Communism. After the keynote address by Congressman John Pillion, Mr. Walter Chopyk, representing a captive nation's organization, presented a lecture on "Peace Through the Captive Nations." This lecture was supplemented by slides that Mr. Chopyk took when he accompanied President Eisenhower to the Geneva Summit meeting in 1954.

After a luncheon period, Mr. Joseph McNamara spoke about "Subversion and Communism in the United States Today." Mr. McNamara spent several years working with the Justice Department and other government agencies. Following a question and answer period, the district constitution was adopted, elections were held, and the year's agenda was adopted.

### AUCA Debates

The topic of the weekly AUCA meeting was "Gid and Politics." Mary L. Burt and Gary Ostrower engaged in a lively debate moderated by Dr. Leach. Mary Burt represented the Christian faction; Gary Ostrower took the atheistic attitude.

Next Sunday's meeting at 7:00 o'clock in room BC at the Center will narrow the debate to the Catholic question.

The club is currently seeking a Republican faculty member to represent his party in club functions.



Military Ball Queen candidates: Lorna Bitgood, Rhoda Prager, Sandy Chase, Judy Lasker, Carol Butzgy, Carol Marshall.

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# Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz Discusses Puerto Rican Bishop Question

(Continued from Page 1)  
 letter told the people not to vote for the party in power. Instead they should vote for a new party that was being supported by the Church. They said no sanctions would be made against those people who did not support the decree. The second letter said it would be a mortal sin to vote for Munoz Marin's party.

Of the pastoral letter Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz said "I feel that it is a question of bad timing in printing the letter. I wonder whether it is a good practice according to our theory of liberty of Church. The church is to work with the souls. It should work with the supernatural, not with the political and economical.

"The party backed by the Bishops is the same one they backed two years ago. I have my doubts as to the timing of the letter. It would have been better to bring the issue to a public debate much earlier. The Church believes in national morality and does not teach relative but instead teaches absolute morality. If the government is not immoral then the Church should not tell the people how to vote. This is a violation of the theory of separa-

tion of church and state that the Puerto Rican people support. On the other hand I have the belief that when the government takes on immoral aspects, it is the right and the duty of the Church to question this. In this matter though there is no question of the government being immoral."

"The Bishops' letters raised the question of whether the principle of charity, the question of constitution and the practices of democracy are not being violated. Four of the five largest newspapers in Puerto Rico came out against the Letters. The fifth did not take a stand on the matter. This is interesting because the publisher is the candidate for governor from the Republican party."

On the question of Castro and the Puerto Rican people, Dr. Rodriguez-Diaz said "he is a symbol to the people. He originally stood for the basic principles that everyone cherishes; democracy and liberty. But they are very annoyed that he has perverted his original intentions and is now following a communistic line. They wonder how he was lured by the Communists. Puerto Rico is liberal but emphatically anti-Communist."

# Schooling and Education is The Topic of Dean Seidlin's Article

There have been many varied attempts at broadening curriculum content. The process came to be known as enrichment of courses. But though an enriched curriculum content is necessary for a broader education, it is not necessarily sufficient. The manipulation of content, —order, arrangement, teaching —may come closer to achieving our age-old objective: a general education for the vocationally and professionally trained.

Introducing courses with preferred titles, or classified subject matter or even providing certain activities, may not be the way to achieve what we want. This may be a bit trite, yet we need to say it over and over again, that only educated teachers may produce educated students. Even in the purely technical subjects we need on our staff teachers, rather than technicians. In fact, everyone connected with schooling should be part of an educative force. Clearly, in this sense, there must be a difference between a janitor in a school and a janitor in an apartment house; a school bus driver and a Greyhound bus driver; a carpenter who teaches carpentry, and a carpenter who builds buildings; and even a teacher of surgery in a medical school and a practicing surgeon. At the risk of belaboring the point everything I have said might be re-stated like this: a surer way than any we yet have of broadly educating our students is to effect a broadly educational spirit throughout the total structure of the school. And this is difficult to achieve with a student body hell-bent for more and more formal schooling; satisfied with all outward symbols of "achievement": the passing of courses (with grades at any cost); diplomas, certificates and degrees; but

a devil-may-care hyper-sophisticated attitude toward genuine learning and, perchance, education.

Bluntly, we can not hope that the mere "doctoring-up" of courses of study, or broadening of in-and-out-of-school activities will achieve our goal of producing generally educated college graduates be they genuine or spurious specialist. Only an education-oriented administration faculty, and student body may narrow or bridge the gap between schooling and education.

# Harriman Attacks V. P. Nixon; Analyzes Ike's Foreign Policy

Governor Averill Harriman addressed a large crowd in the Campus Center on November 3. He discussed topics ranging from the presidential campaign to foreign policy in Africa and Asia.

Harriman opened by expressing sympathy for the Republicans present, saying that he himself had once been a Republican and therefore knew how it felt. The governor moved quickly to the presidential campaign. He said that Nixon had blundered by appearing on television with Senator Kennedy. The debates, he said, had given New York Democrats a chance to know Kennedy and were a prime reason why Kennedy will carry New York in the coming election. He further commented that Nixon was afraid to face New York alone, so he enlisted President Eisenhower's support. No person, Harriman said, can "piggy-back" into the White House. Nixon's platform would have people "relax and enjoy life", a dangerous policy during the present world situation. He said that he was more concerned with Nixon's complacency than with the Communist menace.

The Governor, who recently completed an African tour, next delivered a sharp attack on present foreign policy, or lack of it. He said that in many areas the opinion has spread that the United States is merely for military pacts and against Communism, i.e., concerned only with itself. He noted that the recently introduced foreign aid program for Latin America was sarcastically referred to as the Fidel Castro Program by Latin American countries. They believed that it was initiated solely because of the advent of Castro.

Harriman said the African nations generally want to follow the West, but they are still chiefly concerned with their own welfare,

and cannot expect them to be carbon copies of the United States.

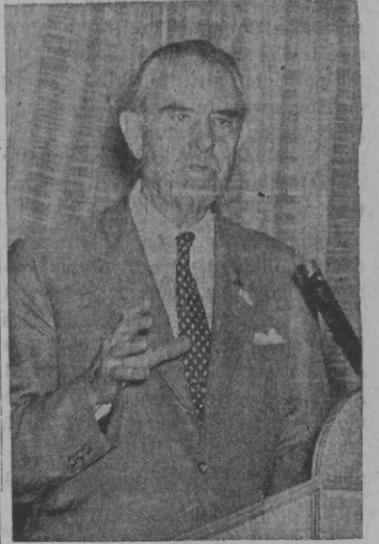
The fact that there are presently six African countries in which the United States has no diplomatic representation does not exactly help our cause. The Governor severely criticized Nixon's arrogant attitude in "beating his chest" and proclaiming of pro-United States voters in the United Nations. These people are not voting for us, he said, but rather for the United Nations.

Commenting on the political situation in Congress, Governor Harriman attacked the "unholy alliance" now existing between southern Democrats and northern Republicans, which has consistently blocked the passage of effective legislation. He said that Nixon had falsified the facts in reporting United States prestige at an all time high. Harriman cited a State Department report and statements by Rockefeller and Javits to the effect that our prestige abroad has definitely fallen.

Referring to Nixon's campaign tactics, Harriman said that the Vice-President had been elected to his Congressional offices on the "character assassination of op-

position candidates" by red-baiting tactics.

In closing, the Governor said that present undergraduates are more alert to world situations than in previous years.



## Attention Seniors!

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## Dateline Washington

by Maxine Neustadt

Every American is familiar with the old exhortation to "write your Congressman", whether it be for special assistance, to voice a complaint, or to advocate passage of a particular piece of legislation. Few are those who ever do try to prove that fabled might of the pen, fewer still are those who know what happens to these masterpieces of mass democratic expression.

In line with the concept of the American Congressional representative is the image of a shrewd-looking politician sitting behind a desk, puffing away furiously on a huge cigar, minutely examining all letters received, and then personally dictating an answer to his secretary.

I would hate to be the cause of dis-illusionment of any of my fellow Alfredians, but I promised some "exclusive" tidbits and this is a "whopper" (like in lies). The actual Congressman has a personal staff that exists for one purpose alone—to handle constituent mail. He, himself, sees little correspondence and personally answers even less.

New York is the largest state by population, and thus its Senators have the largest personal staffs. It has been estimated that on a busy day a New York Senator may receive about 1,000 letters; more than enough work for his 22 staff assistants. Big business? You bet! Especially during an election year.

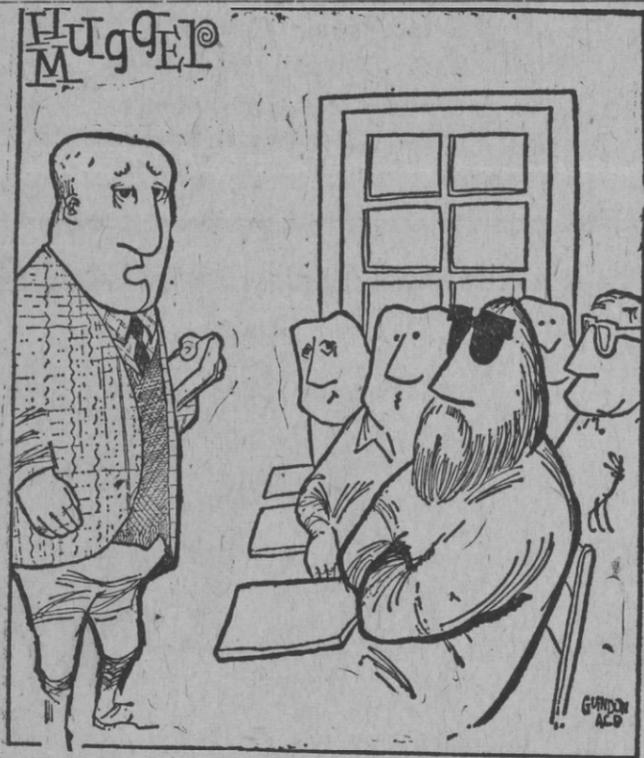
Of course, as in all big businesses, there are mechanical devices to help in the progress. There are even special typewriters—miraculous in-

ventions that type all by themselves—lovely form letters that are specifically designed not to look like form letters. A huge autographing machine signs the "personal autograph" of the members many times a day.

If the writer should ask for information there are many ways to help the staff find it quickly and accurately. The Legislation Reference Service will provide facts and figures, the Government Printing Office can provide helpful printed matter, and other executive agencies can be contacted for information on various subjects. Research work is thus reduced to a minimum. Naturally, when you get an answer from the Congressman, he will personally say how happy he was to be of special assistance to you, or how happy he, personally, was to hear from you.

As I said above, I wouldn't want to dis-illusion anyone, and I don't mean to discourage people from writing to their Congressman. On the contrary, since they will most likely never see the letter anyway, feel free to express yourselves. Have no fear of incorrect grammar, spelling, etc., as your letter will probably go no further than a secretary and a wastebasket, in that order. Then, there is always the chance that you will receive an answer.

In case a member of Congress happens to see this, I disclaim all responsibility and blame it on a moment of insanity. In the meantime, I think I'll go look up all court interpretations of the provisions of the first Amendment to the Constitution.



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### CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination—the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study. Tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are November 19, 1960, January 14, February 11, April 15 and May 13, 1961. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission Washington 25, D. C.

## APO Gives Its Help to CARE

The Ugly Man Contest is underway and the results are being posted daily. Ugly Man candidates from Bartlett, Barresi, and Rodies have not yet been selected. Contestants should contact Justin E. Schulman (8047) immediately. Checks will not be accepted as contributions to any candidate. The contest is scheduled to end at 11:00 p.m. on December 15.

Alpha Phi Omega, in cooperation with the Vicks Chemical Corporation, is sponsoring the Vick's CARE Crusade on the Alfred Campus. Entry blanks and rules are posted on the bulletin board in the Campus Center.

The next meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be held on November 17 in room B of the Campus Center. All interested men are invited to attend.

### Math Club

There will be a meeting of the Math Club on Thursday at 8:30 P.M. in Room 20, Physics Hall.



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### CONTEST

Mademoiselle magazine announces that its 1960-1961 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The contest offers a chance of winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of Mademoiselle or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. (For other suggestions write to the magazine.) You will be notified by January 1, 1961 whether your tryout has been accepted.

Each College Board member will do one assignment for Mademoiselle. The list of assignments to choose from will appear in the January issue of Mademoiselle. There will be a variety of selections, so a girl will be able to pick one that best suits her interests. (Prizes will be given for both tryouts and assignments.)

College board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of Mademoiselle. Besides working as apprentices to Mademoiselle editors, Guest Editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for

submitting the tryout assignment. For more detailed information, write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, requesting the Contest Rules Book.

### GRANTS

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students: for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY PAR EXCELLENCE!

When a hundred people fall ill after a banquet, someone has to find out why, learn the extent of injuries to each victim and settle the claims.

When a corporation charges that one of its employees has stolen company funds, someone has to check the extent of the loss, talk with the suspect and perhaps seek a confession in order for the corporation to recover under its fidelity bond.

When a building under construction collapses, killing and injuring workmen and causing great property damage, someone must determine the cause and costs, and pay for the damage.

True, there are various government agencies that are sometimes interested in such occurrences and make their own investigations. But frequently the most exhaustive and careful checking is done by the insurance investigators because the insurance company must pay for these losses.

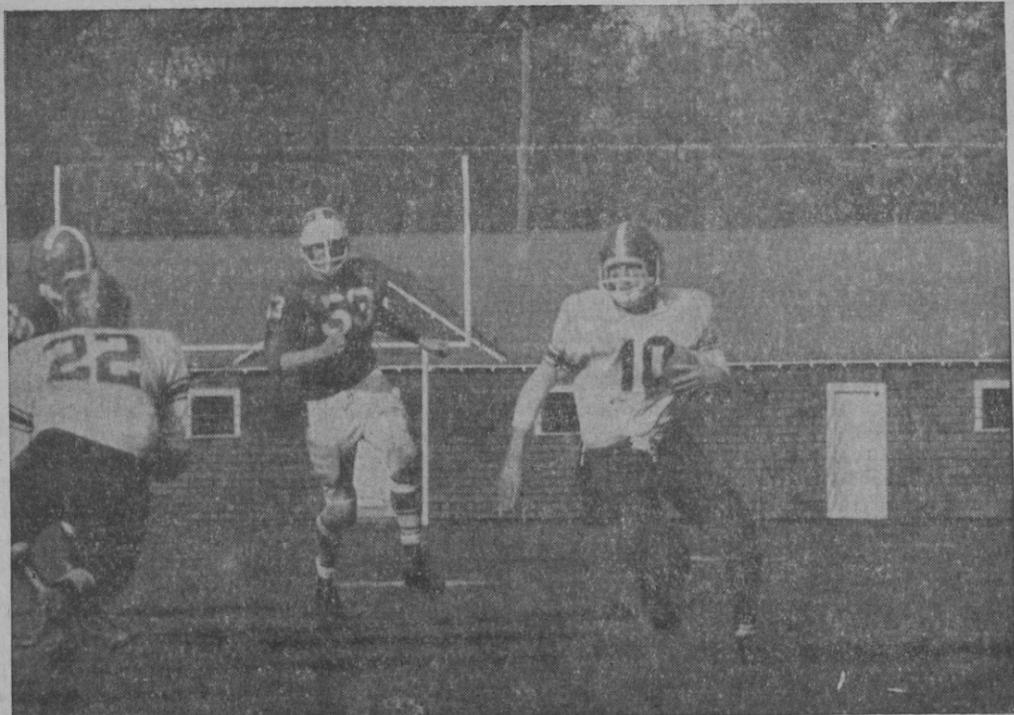
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has a career program for claims investigators who work on just such cases. The company hires only trainees for the department, and all promotions are from within.

Our representative, Karl R. Ulrey, will be on the Alfred campus on the 24th of February, 1961, to recruit college men.

If you wish to make an advance investigation pending Mr. Ulrey's arrival, you can obtain further information about the job and the company at the office of Paul F. Powers, Dean of men.

Liberty Mutual—The Company That Stands By You.

# Saxons End Three Game Winning Skein; Downed By Ithaca Coll. In 14-8 Game



Alfred University quarterback, Joe Renwick, carries the ball against Ithaca College.

by Eric Harrison  
Alfred's three game football skein was broken last Saturday afternoon at the hands of Ithaca College by the score of 14-8. A fourth quarter Saxon rally fell short as time ran out with the Purple and Gold in possession of the ball near mid-field.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair with Alfred controlling the ball most of the period, but unable to score. Ithaca broke the scoring ice in the second quarter on the strength of a 15 play, 75 yard drive culminated by an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Charles Brady to halfback Gary Hill; the play was set up by Brady passes and the power running of backs Mark Annotto and Bill O'Dell. Brady skirted right end for the two point conversion.

The third quarter was almost a duplicate of the first as Alfred could not sustain a march. In the final stanza the visitors recovered a Saxon fumble on the Alfred 28. They moved to the 6, from there Brady pitched a 6-yard aerial to end Ron Segal.

With their backs to the wall in possession of the ball on the Ithaca 41, fourth down and 10, Dave Lutsic threw a 29-yard pass to quarterback Joe Renwick, bringing the ball to the 12 yard line. Four plays later Dick DeMott barreled 5 yards for an Alfred score. Ron

Hilt converted on a pass from Renwick.

Minutes later the Saxons got the ball again, but time ran out before they could threaten seriously. For the 7th game in a row Alfred out-gained the opposition on the ground. The men of Yunevich also had 15 first downs to Ithaca's 12. Next week Alfred closes the season against Upsilon at East Orange, New Jersey.

### From The IFC

Any questions on rushing?  
Write: John Sprung—Box 1263,  
Steve Chaleff—Box 767.

## Pigskin Picks

by Ray Pardon and Jack Handley

1. Kansas 28, Colorado 13—They looked good against Nebraska.
2. Penn 21, Columbia 24—They had laryngitis last week
3. Penn State 22, Holy Cross 7—State plays tougher ball
4. Iowa 20, Ohio State 13—Iowa bounces back
5. Notre Dame 13, Miami 7—Irish due after 6 losses
6. Navy 21, Virginia 6—A tune-up for Army
7. Minnesota 27, Purdue 13—We should have picked 'em last week
8. Pitt 14, Army 7—We flipped a coin
9. Syracuse 36, Colgate 7—Half the score of last year
10. Yale 27, Princeton 19—"ELI" take the Ivy crown

Last weeks picks 5 right, 5 wrong  
Comments—Too many upsets

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## Pigskin Picks

by "the Real" Mr. Saxon

1. U.C.L.A.—22, Air Force—7 — Uclans too strong for weak Falcons.
2. Arkansas—23, S. M. U.—3—Razorbacks roll.
3. Army—14, Pittsburgh—8—Kadets on right track.
4. Washington—27, California—10—Even without Schlorett.
5. Syracuse—39, Colgate—6—Closer than last year.
6. Florida—15, Tulane—9—Gators on road to bowl.
7. Penn State—30, Holy Cross—16—Crusaders fighting team, but outclassed.
8. Illinois—20, Wisconsin—6—Badgers have slipped.
9. Iowa—21, Ohio State—13—On the rebound.
10. Michigan State—28, Northwestern—7—A rout.
11. Purdue—15, Minnesota—12—A football takes crazy bounces.
12. Tennessee—13, Mississippi—7—Rebels fall.
13. Missouri—26, Oklahoma—8—The finish to the downfall of the Sooners.
14. Navy—30, Virginia—6—Midshipmen back on high seas.
15. Miami—13, Notre Dame—7—Uh, uh, "Jack and Ray"

### Sports Shorts

Alfred University sports teams show a winning 16-5-0 record so far this fall. The varsity football team has won 4 out of 7; the freshmen are 1-1; varsity cross-country is undefeated in 6 tests and the freshmen are 4-1. The varsity rifle team is 1-0.

### Rifle Team

Last Saturday, the Alfred University Rifle Team defeated their counterparts from Syracuse University 1350-1267.

Brian McGill was high scorer for both teams with 277. The other scores for Alfred were: Michael Blatt, 277; John Nolan, 270; Carl Spoerer, 268 Roland Knapp, 261.

# Tenebrae Fiant

All activity on the fraternity scene this week seems to be entirely devoted to rushing, rushing, rushing. Well, almost.

Delta Sig had wild Jungle costume party on Saturday night. Les Ricker '63 was tapped last week.

Kappa Psi's theme for Saturday night was Pre-election. The new rush chairmen are Rick Denton '62 and Al Newman '63.

An After-Theatre party was held at Kappa Nu. A party with ABX is planned for Friday night. Phil Redstone '62 has been accepted to NYU dent school.

Everyone showed up in costume at Klan's Pajama party on Saturday night, including Jim Tenzel '60 and Gilly. Initiation was held for Bill Crosetta '62, Joe Green '62, Herb Oliver '62 and Tom MacVitte '63. Danny Mason '62 and Don Greenberg '63 were tapped last week. The new honoraries are Dr. Tairo Takahashi and George Lewis. A Lamumba party (whatever that is) is planned for next weekend.

An informal party was held at Lambda Chi Saturday night. John Plusch '60 was back for the weekend.

Tau Delt had an After-Theatre

party following the Saturday night performance of the play.

Mike Kutell '61 has been accepted at Jefferson (Philadelphia) and NYU Bellvue med schools.

An Open House was held at each sorority preceding the Ball at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell. Romanoff and Juliet at Alumni Hall rounded out the ISC weekend.

Omicron will be guests of Kappa Sig on Wednesday night. They are holding an Open House next Sunday afternoon. Ann Walker '61, Brenda McCullough '61, Judy Keller and Sue Reynolds '63 were back for the weekend.

Pi Alpha and Sigma held the annual Faculty Open House Tea on Sunday afternoon. Sigma's weekend guests were Bobbi Lewis '59, Lolly Barber, Gini Gerhardt, and Jan Zittel '63.

Theta will entertain Delta Sig at a dessert on Wednesday night. Jacki Zinke, Irene Fuierer and Joanne Kester Ingle '60, were back for the weekend.

### Zoldan on All-East

Two weeks ago, Alex Zoldan, Alfred University's 225-pound junior tackle from Middletown, was named to the All-East team of the week according to an announcement by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

It is a team picked from all the talent in the East—major and small colleges alike.

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  - Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
  - College Week Golf Competition.
  - College Talent Revue.
  - Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
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Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon... and realized smooth, inviting slicks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!



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