



'Islam and the West'

UCLA Professor To Speak Tomorrow

"Islam and the West" will be the topic of an address by Dr. G. E. Gruenbaum, professor of history and director of the Near East Center at the University of California in Los Angeles, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Susan Howell Social Hall.

Appearing as the second speaker on the region, Dr. von Grunebaum is being brought to campus by the history and sociology departments, under the auspices of the Cultural Programs Council.

Dr. von Grunebaum was educated at the Universities of Vienna and Berlin and at American University. He was a professor at the Asia Institute in New York and at the University of Chicago before taking his present faculty post. In 1952, 1956, and 1957, Dr. von Grunebaum was a visiting professor at the University of Frankfurt in Germany. He also

served as chairman of the International Symposium of Islamists at Mainz, Germany, in 1952 and at Spa, Belgium, in 1953.

Modern Islam: The Search for Cultural Identity, published in 1962, is Dr. von Grunebaum's most recent book. He has written a number of other books on the culture, literature and education of the Near Eastern countries.

Dr. von Grunebaum is a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

IFC Lists Rules As Fraternity Rushing Begins

Fraternity rushing began on Saturday as the six fraternities opened for prospective rushees.

During the next three weeks, freshmen will be entertained during weekends for a period of two hours, and during the school week for one hour.

Freshmen and transfer students were introduced to rushing rules last Thursday in Howell Hall. I.F.C. Vice President Robert Kuhn outlined the following rushing rules:

A freshman may not enter a car belonging to a fraternity man; freshmen may not enter fraternity houses during the three week period unless receiving a written invitation; freshmen must wear formal attire on weekends and neat casual wear during the week; and there will be no selling of items between freshmen and fraternity men. It was also decided that sophomore fraternity men may not enter a freshman dormitory room for more than a few minutes.

Campus Center Board

The Campus Center Board elected two new members to their council. Michael Bergluid was elected vice president of the Center Board's Building Council and Bob Perlman as vice president of Program Council.



First editorial board of the Fiat Lux met fifty years ago to plan first issue of the student newspaper.

Improved Phone Service Awaited

The Allegany Telephone Company expects to place new long distance circuits in service this week.

The difficulty of placing a long distance call was discussed at the Student Senate meeting three weeks ago. At that time Tom Syracuse, Senate president, undertook the responsibility of checking into the complaints. He reported to the Senate the following week that new equipment was on order. Last week the telephone company announced in a prepared statement that this equipment had arrived and is to be installed immediately.

Five additional Alfred-Hornell dial "0" toll trunks are to be installed, the company said; and improved service can be expected from pay station telephones and on person to person calls. The telephone company urged that whenever possible, long distance calls be made by direct distance dialing.

Fiat Marks 50th Anniversary

This year the FIAT LUX celebrates its 50th anniversary. The following article is a reprint from the 1915 Kanakadea describing the early development of the FIAT.

With the beginning of the college year, 1913-1914, journalism in Alfred University entered upon a new and advanced stage of development. Up to that time the student publication, issued each month under the name of *The Alfred University Monthly*, while excellent from a literary point of view, had offered but meager opportunity for the cultivation of journalistic talent.

The fact that it appeared but once a month rendered it practically valueless as a medium for the transmission of University news. It became merely a repository for freshmen themes fortunate enough to be recommended for publication, and for the efforts of a few aspiring poets, dramatists, and short story writers among the students.

Need Real News Organ
For a time this purely literary

function seemed adequate for the needs of the school, but with the establishment of the State School of Agriculture, the growth of outside activities, and the consequent widening of student interests, there was an increasing demand for a real news organ, appearing frequently enough to keep pace with events of general interest, to record the progress of new institutions, to foster the spirit of unity among the schools of the University, and to provide an avenue for the expression of sentiment.

Paradoxical as this statement

may seem, this development was parallel with, and to a great extent dependent upon, the awakening realizations of the responsibility resting upon the shoulders of the students under the comparatively new system of student government; the logical results of the evolution of the democratic principle in our University life.

For some time these new needs had been vaguely felt; the inadequacy of the old *Monthly* under the new condition was unquestioned, but it was not until the fall of 1913 that any decisive steps

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Simmons Says

Pasternak Was Product, Victim Of Soviet Union's Literary Crisis

Boris Pasternak, Nobel Prize winning author, was the tragic end product of a period of crisis in Soviet literature, said Dr. Ernest J. Simmons in his lecture last Monday.

Dr. Simmons is former chairman of the department of Slavic languages and professor of Russian literature at Columbia University. His topic was "Soviet Literature and the Tragedy of Pasternak."

The years following Stalin's death in 1953, Dr. Simmons explained, have been called the "period of thaw," since the Communist party's controls on literature have been somewhat lessened. Before that time, he said, authors were told what themes to avoid and which areas of concentration to stress.

The hero of the Soviet novel, said Dr. Simmons, was mainly the Russian worker who was glorified into a super being for over-fulfilling work norms. Because of this achievement, the hero became famous and thus exemplified the Communist ideal. The novel therefore became an instrument of propaganda for the state.

Stalin, Dr. Simmons commented, was often used in the novel as a chief inspiration for the hero, therefore taking on the stature of a legendary folk hero. One of the most significant



Dr. Ernest J. Simmons

products of this "period of thaw," Dr. Simmons claimed, was Boris Pasternak. However, Pasternak was given the Nobel Prize for Literature not only for "Dr. Zhivago," but also for his poetry and total literary achievement.

Pasternak had a universal vision toward the present Soviet existence, holding "man is born to live, not to prepare for life." He aided in the revolt against the dull sterility of Soviet fiction.

Dr. Simmons concluded with the question, "What universal good can possibly justify crucifixion of the human conscience?"

Scouts Tour Campus on Annual Visit



Approximately 550 boy scouts of the Steuben Area Council were guests of Alfred University during the annual Scout and Explorer Day Saturday.

During the morning, student guides gave the scouts a tour of the University. They visited Herick Memorial Library, saw Army weapons and communications systems at ROTC headquarters, watched a demonstration of the IBM computer at the Ceramic College, inspected a geology exhibit in Myers Hall and visited a new men's dormitory and the dining hall.

In the afternoon, they saw the Alfred Saxons defeated by Upsala, 6 to 0.

Malino Discusses Man's Religious Attitudes Indifference to Suffering Is Man's Greatest Evil

"Indifference to the suffering of others," said Rabbi Jerome Malino in Thursday's assembly, "is the worst sin." It was indifference, he claimed, which aided the Nazi annihilation of masses of Jews during World War 2, and it is indifference which is prolonging the civil rights' issue today.

Compares Beliefs

Dr. Malino compared a belief of Zoroastrianism and Manichaeism with Nazism. Both Zoroastrianism and Manichaeism gave evil a "demonic and stanic character" as contrasted to the doctrines of Judaism and Christianity. "The Nazis were going to trans-value the views of the Western world, to dislodge Western ethics and be exalted. Here," according to Malino, "was evil in action."

Using the ideas expounded by Hannah Arendt, noted writer and scholar, Malino said: "The Jews contributed to their own annihilation. There were places where the destructive intentions of the Nazis were frustrated, but these were in German-occupied countries such as Belgium, Denmark, and France. The Jewish people were saved not because they themselves refused to cooperate, but because the non-Jews refused to cooperate." This indifference on the part of some Jews, indeed their involvement in Nazi activities, allowed the evil of Nazism to continue.

Refers to Eichmann

The importance of Hannah Arendt, explained Dr. Malino, is that she "removed any suggestion of Hitlerism as being a satanic force and thought of it as a bourgeois undertaking. She made Eichmann a pathetic figure who arouses our compassion."

The rabbi referred to Adolf Eichmann as a "petty bourgeois careerist" on the basis that evil is banal or commonplace.

Malino then turned his focus to the racial problem which exists in America today. "The evil of racism, if reported, would provide an account of its own banality." As it is now, "we do not hear the civil rights' situation talked about in terms of morality but in terms of politics." This is taking a very common place view to an important problem.

The result is indifference, the worst sin.

Fight Evil

Evil has a way of conditioning us to itself. "We must fight, relentlessly, the banality of evil. The problem of segregation is not the Negroes' problem—it is the Americans' problem. Humane action is America's exclusive claim to fame," Rabbi Malino said.

Dr. Malino concluded: "Goodness is not a state of mind but rather a state of being. I must have action. Only when we labor



Rabbi Jerome Malino

ceaselessly with good intent do we deserve the name men."

Rabbi Malino spoke to assembled University freshmen and sophomores for the 19th time last Thursday. He is under the auspices of the United Jewish Center, Danbury, Connecticut. The rabbi has an honorary doctorate of human letters from Alfred University.

God Altered by Individual Beliefs Other Religious Terms Defined

"God is dead if man no longer believes in Him," said Rabbi Jerome Malino on his 19th annual visit to Alfred. Rabbi Malino made this statement in connection with his topic "The fool hath said in his heart," during the Religion Forum held in the Campus Center, Oct. 22.

Rabbi Malino fit his speech into the forum's theme for this semester, "Is God Dead?" In connection with his topic, he discussed the definitions of religious terms, his opinions of the definitions, and the facets of belief in God.

God Differs

"God is different according to the individual and his circumstances," said the Rabbi; man made God in his image and gave him human emotions and characteristics to enable him to understand God. Rabbi Malino defined God as the creator of the universe and master of the world. He said that this is the great assumption of life and God's existence can neither be proven nor disproven. Also, said the speaker, man must not exclude scientific facts when he believes, for he cannot

really believe anything so completely at war with his intellectual concepts.

Among the many terms which he defined, good is the most important concept, according to the rabbi. God is that which furthers the development of those qualities in man which are uniquely his. Good does not include the separation of body and soul, noted Rabbi Malino. Many ascetics and mystics believe that the way to good lies through denial of the flesh. The Rabbi said that he personally believes that the pleasures of the earth were placed here to be enjoyed and that God would be displeased if we neglected them. This does not mean that man should not try to right the wrongs of this world, he said; not to do this would be a sin.

Defines Sin

Rabbi Malino gave three slightly different definitions of sin. Sin is the failure to do good, an action against good, and a failure to reach the desired goal. According to Jewish definition, he explained, "to sin is to miss the mark and to repent is to aim over again."

Religious symbols and ceremonies were also discussed by the speaker. Many people, said the Rabbi, rebel against these as detracting from the purity of belief. He said that he believes the symbols and ceremonies to be the poetic, dramatic and cultural expression of good.

Girls Complain Of Poor Meals; Remedy Sought

by Rhoda Feinberg

Is there any justification for the numerous complaints that have been voiced against the food in the girls' dorm?

Many recent incidents have brought the complaint that meals being served to resident women are below standard. "With a minimum of time and thought they could plan meals which would be varied and appetizingly prepared," said one sophomore. Complaints have come mainly from Kruson residents, since they have a basis for comparison with last year's meals. Others feel that the food is improperly cooked, and there is an insufficient quantity, as was experienced recently at one dinner where several tables had to wait approximately twenty minutes before they were served their meat.

Breakfasts are especially poor, many girls thought. "They are the bare minimum, with only cereal or donuts offered, and I don't feel I am getting my money's worth." What is the reason for this? And why at dinner is there often a lack of cups, glasses, and water pitchers? It was suggested that the girls brought these utensils up to their rooms, but this was found to be untrue.

Among the most common complaints heard from the girls, were that there wasn't enough variety, that the milk was often sour, and that there were not enough salad plates at lunch for those who did not want the hot meal.

In anger over this matter one
(Continued on Page Five)

Applications Being Accepted For Federal Service Entrance Exams

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examinations are now being accepted.

This examination is open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience.

It offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$4,690 and \$5,795 a year.

A written test is required except for those candidates who

have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Six tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 4, 1964.

Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,795 and \$7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by Jan. 16, 1964.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 311. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415.

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Mental Health Personnel, Skills Lacking: Dr. Pauling

"We have to do something about the problem of mental health in the community now. However, we will not be prepared for this development unless we increase our mental health personnel and develop new skills," said Dr. Frederick Pauling last Thursday at the Psychology Club meeting.

Community Centers

President Kennedy's mental health message outlines a program of community mental health centers throughout the country, said Dr. Pauling. Consequently, various states are stressing the organization and planning of mental health centers. This movement has placed a heavy burden on staff members.

Dr. Pauling stated two objectives that should be completed. First, one fully staffed mental health center for every 50,000 people and second, encouragement of additional personnel.

Goals Change

In the past five to ten years, Dr. Pauling went on to say, there has been a change in the philosophy of goals concerning the mentally ill. Previously, the goal was a complete recovery of the patient. Today, we try to relieve the patient of his most acute symptoms and anxieties so the individual can return to his community.

Dr. Pauling stated that the goal is a more realistic approach to

the problem but, because we release people who have passed the acute period, but are not completely cured of their basic problem, a larger percentage of patients have to return to mental hospitals.

Dr. Pauling stressed that if the community provided adequate aftercare, then the percentage of people returning to mental hospitals could be reduced. Aftercare services consist of those that are primarily medical and those that are socially rehabilitative.

Adapt Facilities

If the mental health profession is to contribute to the community, it should use facilities that adapt to the community as a whole, said Dr. Pauling. First, there should be no interruption of the person's routines in the community. Second, there should be little financial burden on the patient. Third, there should be round-the-clock services available for the patient. Fourth, family members should be able to take part in the patient's rehabilitation.

Mental health hospitals have generally been built in very large cities, or they are completely isolated. They do not take care of the people with mental problems in the local community. "We can only meet specific community needs by strengthening our present community resources," concluded Dr. Pauling.

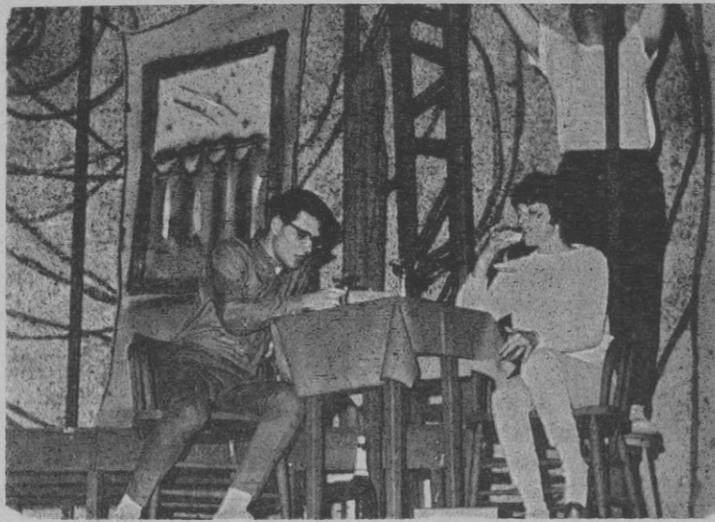
Fiat Lux

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in the direction were taken. It had been suggested that a weekly was what was needed, but the idea had been met with such opposition that it was dropped. Enthusiastic reformers, however, brought it again to life, and at the first meeting of the *Monthly* board for that year, under the administration of Robert D. Garwood, '14, it was voted to attempt the change. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution, and after due consideration, submitted the present one which was unanimously ratified by the board and adopted by the student body.

The Alfred Weekly

The first issue appeared Oct. 21 as a four page paper under the name of *The Alfred Weekly*. As the result of a contest in which Donald Clark, '14, submitted the winning name, it was published the next week as the *Fiat Lux*. Soon after it became apparent from the volume of news available that the space could profitably be increased to eight pages, with the result that it assumed its present form and size. Since that time its development has been rapid, and the success that has attended it has amply proven that it is meeting a very real student need. It is, however, owing to the small size of our University, a difficult matter to finance the paper, and it is this fact that renders unremitting and conscientious support on the part of the student body absolutely necessary.



Footlight Club members rehearse their lines as the stage props go up around them.

'Crimes and Crimes' Indicates Morality in Man's Desire, Action

by Peter Wunsch

"Crimes and Crimes" will be presented this weekend with Peter Spar, Kati Gordon, Morion Morris, and David Ball as leading characters.

The author, August Strindberg, in trying to understand the morality of life, points out quite vividly that man's "crimes" against the spirit, the crimes of thought and desire, are as real and almost as terrible as those committed against the criminal code.

The setting for the play is Paris during the 1890's. An ambitious, unsuccessful playwright, Maurice (Peter Spar), suddenly becomes the idol of Paris. The critics like his play, and he receives money for it. By rights he should share this with the mother of his child who has shared his poverty and should legitimize his child. He becomes infatuated, however, with the unscrupulous Henriette (Kati Gordon) and they decide to elope. In their joy, they wish the child—his only link to the mother, Jeanne (Marion Morris)—dead.

Child Dies

They are overheard and when the child mysteriously dies, Maurice and Henriette are arrested. Though they are guiltless in their deeds, they are guilty in

their thoughts and desires. Swift and remorseless retribution follows.

Character studies are presented in that Jeanne forgives Maurice, Henriette leaves him, and Adolf (David Ball), a friend of Maurice's remains charitable all along due to past sins. Every person in the play understands and partly condones Maurice's wickedness and the general impression is created that life holds terrible only because sin is so general as situations that one can survive to be mitigating.

Others in the cast are: Christine Herrick, Lester Cohen, Bernadette Brunetti, Anselm Parlatore, Geoffrey Wells, John Moscovitz, and Madeline Gallo.

"Crimes and Crimes" is directed by Prof. Rod Brown and the technical director is Prof. C. Duryea Smith III.

Writing Ambiguous

It has been said of Strindberg that in his writing he is ambiguous. James Morgan, who designed (Continued on Page Five)

Aid to Church-Run Colleges Approved

WASHINGTON (CPS) The prickly issue of whether government funds should be given to U.S. colleges and universities affiliated with churches was settled once again this week on Capitol Hill.

The Senate joined the House in specifically approving federal aid for college classrooms at church-connected institutions while considering the \$1.8 billion aid to higher education bill.

Settling the issue which has fogged much of college aid legislation in recent years was a roll call vote (55 to 26) on an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.

Ervin lost his attempt to adopt a flat prohibition of this type of aid. He was successful, however, in getting an amendment adopted (45 to 33) which allows any taxpayer to take the issue to the courts.

Actions on the amendments was the first the full Senate has taken since the \$350-million-a-year aid program sailed through its education committee.

After finishing with the amendments, the Senate put off final action on the measure until next Monday.

As it now stands, the bill would authorize federal grants and loans over a five-year period.

By a voice vote, the Senate boosted the ceiling on the cost to \$1.895 billion by accepting an amendment adding \$145 million for construction grants for graduate schools.

Last month, the House approved a 1.2 billion version of the same program, but authorized it for three years only.

The Senate stipulated that federal grants may be used only for building libraries and classrooms for the teaching of engineering and science. But the House version included grants for the humanities and social studies.

The Senate stand rejected pleas by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., that restrictions on grants in the bill would "downgrade the arts and elevate the sciences."

Prouty, citing hundreds of letters from college and university presidents, urged the Senate to accept the House passed version of the bill without change.

He said such a move would send the bill directly to the White House "and we'd have an education bill — this year."

Prouty told CPS that he had received more than 200 letters and telegrams from college and university presidents in response to queries. He said 95 per cent of the writers urges passage of the House bill.

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Editorial . . .

Fraternity Rushing

Fraternity rushing is back again and we do not think it is an overstatement to say that the future success of Alfred's fraternity system depends in large part on the activities of the next few weeks.

Nothing is ever all-good or all-bad, and this is true of the fraternity system here. Many presently unanswerable questions concerning the future viability of our fraternities exist, but one fact stands out strongly: more so than at other, less isolated campuses, fraternities at Alfred play a social role in University life that is difficult to minimize. What they and their individual members contribute to the academic and extra-curricular phases varies from year to year, but the potential is great.

Not every student wants or needs a fraternity, but Alfred needs a fraternity system. We urge students not to decide prematurely that fraternity life is not for them; visit the houses, speak to the members, ask your questions. Then decide.

Over at the Tech

Unlike the University Administration, which chose to maintain a discreet silence about the whole thing, the Ag-Tech Administration has commented on the fun and games that occurred a few days ago in our friendly little Alfred community. More specifically, Walter Hinkle, Ag-Tech president, released the following "compliment" to his students.

"We are pleased to compliment our student body on its behavior last week during the student raid in Alfred. We were proud of the fact that our students remained in their dormitories and houses and did not participate." There is more, but the above paragraph is sufficient. For the benefit of President Hinkle, and for the enlightenment of whomever supplied him with his information, we offer the following comments.

True, the whole bit was started by University students. As the evening developed, however, a contagious enthusiasm spread which ignored institutional lines. Before long a good number of Tech students were right in there, helping their University counterparts to enjoy themselves. There were no formal invitations, it was just an open party.

President Hinkle's attempt to distinguish between the all-holy and the all-sinful is rather ridiculous.

Better Communication

We happened to pick up a copy of a January, 1961, *Fiat* the other day and that week's editorial commented that better communication between the administration and the students was a needed improvement at Alfred. We feel that this is as true now as when first written.

Today's students are, the Administration hopes, tomorrow's gift-givers. We feel the students should be informed not only of the glowing accomplishments of the University, but also of matters which, while not glowing as much, often have an immediate effect on their lives. Three things quickly come to mind:

When was the last time the student body heard anything official about our new infirmary, now only two years behind schedule.

It's about time for a formal, definitive Administration statement about the future of fraternity housing.

When faculty members leave, their departure should be made known to students immediately. We have never seen such a formal announcement until long after the person has left.

Fiat Lux



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MANAGING EDITOR—HARRIET FAIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—RANDA BERG

Campus Pulse

by Karen Bale

Question: How do you feel about banning the sale of cigarettes on a college campus?

Don Peek, Jr. Engineer

"As far as this campus goes, the university would get very little cooperation from the students and would not be able to carry through such a program effectively. Cutting so close to individual rights would raise much resentment."

Jack Cappola, Soph. Engineer

"Banning the sale on campus wouldn't really make any difference because people would find other sources. It might keep non-smokers from beginning but chronic smokers would keep right on. If a school banned smoking altogether it would be awfully hard to enforce and undemocratic besides."

Kathy Layburn, Fr. Nurse

"By the time students get to college they should know and make up their own minds about whether they want to smoke or not. To ruin or not to ruin their health should be their own decision, not one forced upon them by the school."

Gordon Snyder, Jr. Engineer

"If a person wants to smoke, let them smoke. I haven't seen any statistics that prove smoking is unhealthy; all the reports seem to be contradictory. Therefore, why promote difficult relations between the students and the administration?"

Elizabeth Heison, Soph. Design

"I don't think that cigarettes and smoking are any of the Universities' business. They have no business interfering in such a personal matter and it should be a student's own privilege and responsibility to take care of his health."

Tickie Kelly, Jr. Liberal Arts

"It wouldn't be right for a university to take out all the cigarette machines and ban their sales on campus. Students ought to have the right to smoke or not to smoke as they see fit."

Fred Baker, Soph. Liberal Arts

"If a university has the right to set up a code for drinking then it follows that they have the right to set up a code for the sale of cigarettes on campus. It is, however, definitely stepping on the student's rights. College students are supposed to be mature and therefore I would frown on such a movement on a school's part."

Deanna Wittie, Fr. Liberal Arts

Banning cigarette sales would not be effective in keeping students from smoking. Cigarettes would have to be banned altogether, and that would be an infringement of a personal right. It would be a bad idea because rebellion and sneaking would result. Besides, the members of the faculty would have to go by the same doctrine and the majority of them smoke, and I don't think they would care to give it up."

African Conference

Alfred University is sending two delegates to a conference on Africa at the University of Maryland the weekend of Nov. 15. The conference is being sponsored by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations (CCUN). If you are interested in attending this conference, give your name to your Senate Representative or to Pat Riley (587-8041).

—MOVIE REVIEW—

Hit the Road, Jack

—by Steve Skeates—

If you have ever been told by your psychiatrist that you are incapable of love, but you don't give a damn because your general practitioner disagrees with him, then you are a hudd. However, I wouldn't feel too bad about it. You are not alone. As Brandon De Wilde so wisely pointed out, "Most everyone out there is like Hud."

After all, Hud (as excellently portrayed by Paul Newman) was simply a product of our organized society. Ours is a society in which the best way to get ahead is to not care what happens to others. This could become the accepted American way. As his father (Melvyn Douglas) pointed out, Hud was the type of person that we consider "cool," the type of guy girls go for. If it had not been for the contrast between Hud and his stereotype good-guy father, we would have accepted Hud as one of us. He was, in a word, collegiate.

* This film, definitely the best, the most honest social comment Hollywood has yet produced, however left me with one big question. What happened to Brandon? If he was unable to accept Hud, then he was unable to accept "most everybody," unable to accept this society that rules out love for the fellowman. Where was he to go? What was he to do? It looked to me like it could be the beginnings of another Jack Kerouac. Or am I just pessimistic?

The film was, of course, very depressing. It made the viewer re-evaluate himself, his values, his society. I wouldn't have been surprised if a whole group, after seeing the film, had decided to follow the example of Jack and his generation, "had taken off their clothes and jumped on their scooters" (square translation: had become beat, had rebelled against society, had gone "on the road"). If this is the kind of world that organized society leads to, is there any other solution for those who cannot accept it? I wonder.

The planned appearance of Marcello Mastroianni in my column this week has been postponed until after "8 1/2," a film which answers two interesting questions: Why do all designers and creative writers seem neurotic? And, what was "La Dolce Vita" really about? I recommend it for all. It's therapeutic.

Next week: A discussion of the Apu trilogy.

WSG Reports . . .

by Kay Jordan

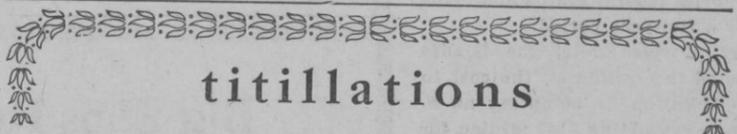
With the recent election of seven new representatives from the Brick, the freshmen are now represented on the W.S.G. Council. They include: Sharon Post, Dorothy Williams, Diane Nickerson, Claudia Behrman, Dorothy Darrone, Georgia Parks, and Barbara Krapp.

Eight representatives from the Council will attend the state I.A.W.S. Convention at Cortland on Nov. 8 and 9. The theme of this convention is "The Effect of College on Its Students."

Two events sponsored by the W.S.G. that will take place soon are the Field Day to be held on Nov. 16 and a lecture co-sponsored with Alfred's Student Nurses Association of New York State.

Each week at the regular Tuesday evening meeting, different sections of the W.S.G. constitution and rules will be reviewed. If any women have suggestions for the improvement of the constitution, they should contact Carol Wharton, handbook chairman, or come to the meeting.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings—they are held upstairs in the student offices of the Campus Center.



titillations

Married

Dave Gregory, '66, to Jeanne Smith, Omicron, '63

Pinned

Allan Cooper, AE Pi, to Karen Altman, '66
Moose Haight, Delta Sig, '63, to Diane Barker

Lavtered

Ricky Zaroff, Phi EP, '65, to Geanne Mirer
Alan Rothberg, '66, to Joan Diamond, Omicron, '66
Dominick Guarneri, Tau Delt, '65 to Joanne Cella, '67

Accepted at grad school

Al Rahm, Tau Delt, '64, Flower Fifth Avenue and Albert Einstein Medical Schools

South-Vietnam

observations

by Joel Stein

Unless there is a drastic reappraisal in United States policy, the war against the Viet-Cong in South Vietnam cannot be won. The war is presently fought as a defensive effort. South Vietnam, through U.S. policy, is fighting like a boxer who is constantly backpadding trying to ward off his opponent's heavy offensive blows without trying to throw any comparable blows of his own. A boxer who would fight like this cannot possibly win. The analogy is clear, unless U.S. policy takes the offensive it cannot win in South Vietnam.

What steps can be taken to put our opponents on the defensive? First, the U.S. must terminate its effort to undermine the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem. As odious as the despotic Ngos are, it's better to cooperate with them now and seek change later (when the war is won) rather than sow more seeds of internal dissention that could lead to chaos. The U.S. must come to the realization that if all political, economic, and social evils in South Vietnam were to be eliminated tomorrow the intensity of the current war would not cease.

Another important step in the winning of the war would be U.S. encouragement of South Vietnam to use guerilla warfare against the "privileged sanctuary" of North Vietnam. To stop these guerilla and terrorist activities, North Vietnam would have to divert valuable men and supplies from their effort in the South. This campaign would put an added strain on the North Vietnamese economy and make the war effort more dear.

The United States must also encourage South Vietnamese units to cut off and dry out the Ho Chi Minh trail by which the Viet Cong is supplied. This would be advocating violation of Laotian territory, however since the Laotian government and the U.N. peace team cannot, or will not do this, the task must fall on South Vietnam if she is to preserve herself.

Needless to add, South Vietnamese units should also be encouraged to attack Viet-Cong strongholds on the periphery of their mutual border.

By making the cost of continued war dear to North Vietnam, but cutting off the Viet Cong's main line of supply while still pursuing a policy of segregation can eventually emerge victorious. If the U.S. fails to utilize the policy of offensive thrust, as opposed to containment, the result will be an uneasy stalemate at best and tragic loss at worst.

From the IFC . . .

Now that rushing has started, everyone is wondering "what is all the noise about fraternities." The fraternities, through the Inter-fraternity Council, would like to present a few ideas about the fraternity system here at Alfred University.

Begun in 1922, the fraternal system has served the social needs of the campus and has been a major factor towards the education of young men in the realities of life, such as living together in a homogeneous group, learning to successfully run a living unit and learning by doing those things necessary to improve and maintain a house and home away from home.

Specifically, men in fraternities are living in a situation which by its nature is close to life as it really exists. This may sound idealistic, but then, not everyone desires to join a fraternity. Almost all who do, however, find it a rewarding experience. Associations rich in fellowship and affection, fraternities build a sense of responsibility as well as loyalty. Fraternities are highly influential in shaping both the climate of the academic community as a whole and the value of each individual's experience as a student. Therefore, it is expected that the fraternity man will not only achieve his own personal excellence, but also contribute significantly to the life of Alfred University.

The IFC, which organizes and supervises rushing, is only one part of the society which composes the fraternity system.

As at every college and university, the system at Alfred is based on the individual houses. Each house is run by a group of officers, who are responsible for the operation of the house and its functions and who act as the house's contact with the University administration.

The IFC at Alfred consists of the president, Otto Eleuteri; the vice-president, Bob Kuhn; the secretary, Dick Thomas; the treasurer, Don Kleban; the publicity director, Jay Wanderman, and two other representatives from each of the fraternities.

The IFC urges the men of Alfred's campus . . . Go Greek . . . and help us build a fraternity system which is even better than the existing one. A really good fraternity man is a man that is hard to beat in any situation.

Islamic Faith Plays Neutral Role In Conflict Between East, West

by Howard Paster

Wednesday evening Dr. G. E. Grunebaum of the University of California will give a public lecture on "Islam and the West." The following article is intended to serve as background material for that lecture.

Islam is basically the system of beliefs and rituals based on the Koran. Moslems, those believing in Islam, worship a single god, Allah. At present there are over 300 million Moslems centered in the Middle East and spread throughout Asia and Africa. In addition there are smaller Moslem communities on the other continents.

Rapid Spread

Mohammed, the founder of Islam, is honored as an agent of God. Soon after Mohammed's Oath in 632 A.D., Islam had spread with great speed throughout and beyond the Arabic world. Its rapid acceptance by its people was unlike anything experienced by any other major religion. This acceptance was caused by the simple and lucid principles of Islam which brought order out of the chaos that marked the Middle East in the seventh and eighth centuries.

The word Islam, as used in the Koran, is the infinitive of a word meaning "submit." This submission to the will of God and the acceptance of Islam brings importance to an individual's existence. The Moslems believe that man lives face to face with God at all times and thus must constantly submit to the will of Al-

Dorm Food

(Continued from Page Two)

student said that she was going to write to Mr. Kelley complain of the conditions in the kitchen and the food being served in order to remedy the situation.

However, others expressed a definite liking for the food, saying it was an improvement over last year. Especially in favor of the meals were several transfer students who said Alfred's meals were much better than those served at their previous schools.

The dissenters against the dorm food had thought of staging a boycott, but after some thought felt that rather than waste the school's and their money, they would bring this situation out in the open through a written statement, hoping to have steps taken to improve the present conditions.

Dec. 1 Deadline Fixed for State Incentive Aid

Students in attendance during the fall 1963 semester are required to file application for New York State scholar incentive assistance not later than Dec. 1. This application will serve as the basis for awarding scholar incentive assistance for both the fall and spring semesters.

Students who do not receive incentive assistance for the fall 1963 semester may apply for assistance for the spring 1964 semester. Application must be filed not later than April 1.

For applications and information concerning the scholar incentive program, write to: Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, State Education Dept., Albany, New York, 12201.

Only residents of New York State are eligible.

lah.

Common Ground

Islam, like the Middle East in which it resides, has no allegiance in the struggle between the free world powers of the West and the communist world of the East. The worlds of the West and Islam stem from a common ground. This is evidenced by the origin of the major Western religions in the same Middle East now dominated by the Moslems. However because of cultural contrasts with the West and the density of Moslems in Asia, it would be incorrect for the West to assume that the weight of Islam is behind it in the struggle with the East. Were communism to compromise its atheism, its strong political dogma would be an excellent habitat for the strict Islam faith.

Arts Influence

The cultural influence of Islam on the West is multifold. It clearly influenced both the music and art of Europe, particularly in the Middle Ages. The influence of both Islamic music and art

are still alive. Evidence of this is the architectural interest in the Moslem mosques, some of which can be examined in Spain, remnants of the Moorish conquest during the Middle Ages. The Koran has achieved literary attention quite aside from its religious role.

Certain Islamic mores seem almost backward when contrasted with modern day Western liberalism. The veiled Moslem ladies are a startling contrast with the infinitely more liberal attire of Western women.

Allah is the God of 15 per cent of the world's peoples. Islam is the religion of the Middle East, that important buffer between East and West. There are a significant number of Moslems in Africa and Southeast Asia, two of the "emerging" areas of the world. The percentage of Moslems in Africa is almost certain to rise as the number of Islamic missionaries in Africa increases. Obviously Islam is of both political and cultural interest to the West.

Somalian Foreign Student Undecided About America

"I haven't decided yet," was the response of one of Alfred's foreign students when asked how he liked America.

Ali Galied, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is from Las Anod, Somalia. He finds things about the social and academic life at Alfred that both please and displease him.



Ali Galied

He said the faculty at Alfred seems both friendly and informal; he finds them willing to help students and truly interested in their problems and outlooks. The students, however, he finds "moody." They change quickly and often and for this reason are sometimes hard to understand. Although he finds the atmosphere on campus academic, Ali has noticed that students are not generally interested in pursuing subjects outside of required classroom work for their own pleasure and enjoyment.

The social life in Alfred, he said, is very limited. Ali attributes this to the size of the campus and the limited activities for enjoyment within the town. He gets a "kick out of seeing people drink," and enjoys reading novels in his spare time.

Ali is taking a pre-law course at Alfred, but hasn't decided what he's going to do after graduation. He may become a lawyer or a politician, and he is also considering United Nations work.

There are, naturally, many differences between Somali and America. One difference he cited

was that in his country, children leave their homes at eight or nine years to go to boarding school; this compares with American students who often first leave home at 18 to go to college.

Ali graduated from Sheikh Secondary School in Somalia and has come to America on a United States Embassy Scholarship. He didn't really choose Alfred, but was brought here by his sponsors.

Footlight Club

(Continued from Page Three) the sets for "Crimes and Crimes", has carried this idea along. His sets make it possible for the audience to comprehend the necessary transitions in the play. Furthermore, they act as a mirror: for on one side you observe all mankind's failings, but on the other, one can see his own shortcomings in life. It may be said that the audience in this sense is a part of the play.

"Crimes and Crimes" will be presented in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings. Admission for Alfred students will be by activities ticket. Faculty and others may use Cultural Programs season tickets or purchase tickets for the show at the door. The price is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for high school students.

Drake Attends Budget Hearing

President M. Ellis Drake and Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics attended a budget hearing before officials of the State University of New York in Albany yesterday.

Today, President Drake went to the fall meeting of the Alfred University Board of Trustees. Treasurer Edward K. Lebohner, and M. Elwood Kenyon of Alfred, also travelled to New York City for the meeting held at the Wall Street Club.

On Thursday and Friday, President and Mrs. Drake attended a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College Center of the Finger Lakes at the Princeton Inn, Princeton, N.J.

National Defense Education Act Threatened In Rules Committee

The most popular and probably most important government program for U.S. college and university students is in serious trouble in Congress.

The National Defense Education Act (NDEA) bill, providing loans for college students, was sent to the House Rules Committee last week where it could lie dormant through the end of the current congressional session.

The action centered around a growing feud between the House and Senate Higher Education Subcommittees.

Senate Extension

The Senate earlier approved an extension of the NDEA act, including an additional \$35 million a year more than the current \$90 million annual amount for student loans. The action would give the NDEA three more years of life instead of letting it expire next summer.

A House version of the NDEA bill would authorize a higher loan total—\$235 million the first year. Where the Senate limits \$800,000 of the program to any one university, the House bill eliminates any ceiling at all. The current limit is \$250,000 to any single school.

"Kennedy Stalling"

In a statement, the Republican members of the House Education Committee attacked their Democratic colleagues and the Kennedy administration for stalling action on the bill.

The GOP members said failure of Democratic leaders "has created genuine hardship for thousands of college students who have depended upon student loans to finance their education. The entire structure of student financial assistance faces a deepening crisis as the academic year progresses."

Facts included in the GOP political attack pointed out that for the first time since the act began, the NDEA act is out of money.

all of their loan requests for this year: in the remainder, the percentage ranges as low as 43.5 percent. Eleven states suffered cuts of from one-third to over one-

half of their requests.

"This means that the loans of thousands of students have had to be sharply reduced or denied," the statement said.

No Loans Available

Because of the fund shortage, the Republicans predicted there would be no loan funds available during the next college semester "in many institutions."

Hard hit by NDEA shortage, administered by the U.S. Office of Education, were colleges in the Washington area. A spot check by CPS showed that nine colleges and universities in the District of Columbia received one half of \$1.4 million requested for NDEA loans. For example, Howard University asked for \$247,000 but received only \$137,000 to loan to students.

Two big reasons for the shortage in NDEA funds are: government officials estimated 4.4 million are going to colleges this semester, compared to 4.2 million last year. Since the dropping of

the controversial non-communist affidavit attached to the loans, 17 more U.S. colleges joined the NDEA program this year alone. The 17 among the 32 dropping the program a few years ago in protest of the affidavit.

\$800 Million

Since the NDEA was signed into law five years ago during the Eisenhower administration, on Sept. 2, 1958, \$800 million has been paid out to 700,000 students and faculty in 8,000 schools involved in the program.

It authorized federal assistance for student loans and graduate fellowship and for support of other higher education activities.

Borrowers are permitted to put off repayment until after graduation, and, if they take up public school teaching, receive a partial write-off. The House variation of the NDEA bill would also extend this forgiveness feature to private school teachers, another spark to ignite the church-state debate.

Fiat Represented at Thirty Ninth Annual Collegiate Press Meeting

The Associated Collegiate Press held its thirty-ninth annual conference Oct. 17-19 at the Hotel New Yorker on New York City.

Representing the *Fiat Lux* were Harriet Fain, managing editor and Lin Bessett, feature editor.

Delegates from 43 states, 437 publications and 294 colleges and universities attended the three day program, organized to help bring about a better understanding of collegiate journalism.

The conference consisted of pan-

el discussions, workshops, clinics, and short courses aimed at solving local campus problems and national affairs in relation to campus events.

Among professional journalists, editors, publishers and advertising executives were Edward W. Barrett, dean of Columbia University's School of Journalism, Fred L. Kildow, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, and Walter Sullivan, science news editor of the *New York Times*.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

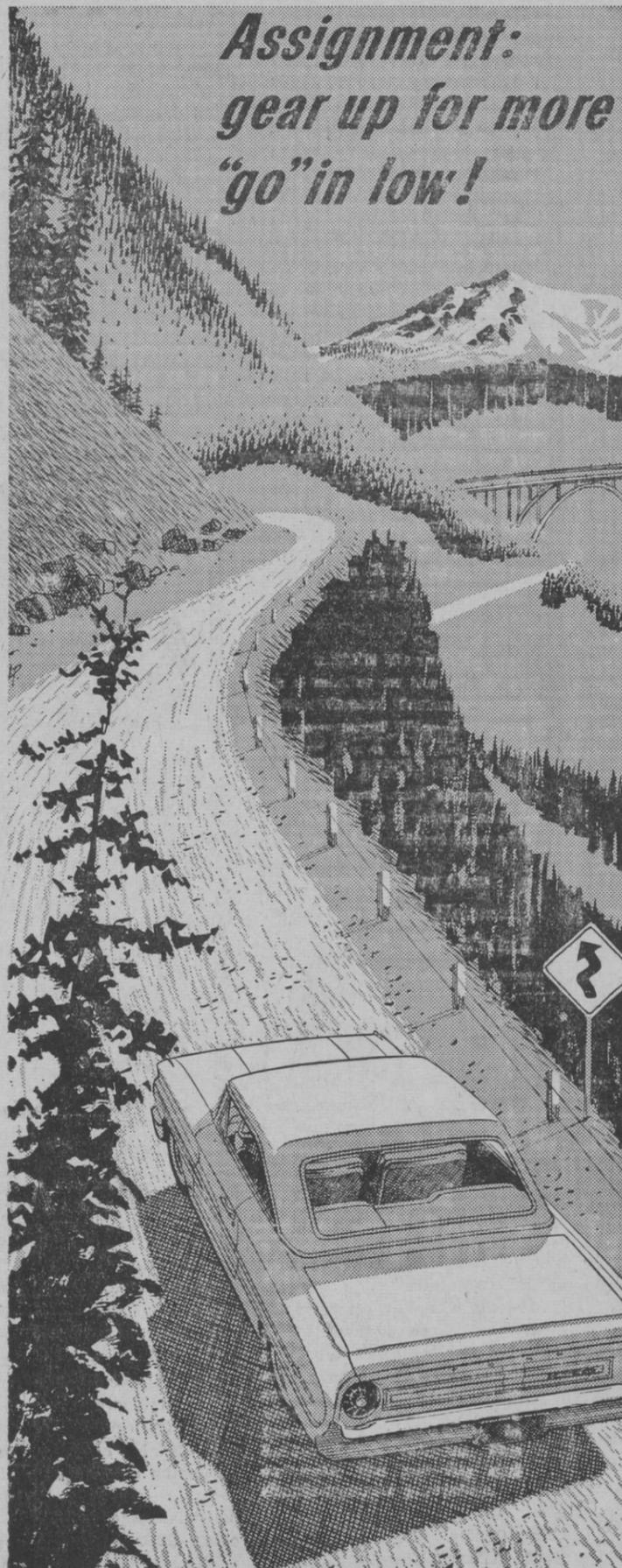
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 **New York Telephone**

Football

(Continued from Page 8)
 contributed with a key block, enabling Codi to reach the 12. The Saxons were held and Fuller boot-ed the ball 30 yards on fourth down to the 48 yard line. An illegal procedure call against Alfred brought the play back five yards to the 13. Fuller again kicked, this one a high spiral good for 36 yards.

Morabito Intercepts

Upsala first and ten on the Sax-on 43 met a hungry ball club. A line blitz rushed the quarterback into throwing an incompleting pass. Orsley snagged Zalesny two yards behind the scrimmage line on the draw. On a third and 12 situation, Place drew a bead on the quarterback who threw the ball hurriedly into the arms of Morabito on the 25 yard line. Mor-abito raced with the ball to the midfield stripe, received two blocks and went for seven more before he was tripped up.

On the last play of the half, Codispoti came close to a touch-down as he took a screen pass from Thorne and outran his block-ers for a 22 yard gain.

Codispoti, Again

Sam Fuller opened the second half with a booming kick into the end zone where it was picked up and run out to the 23. Alfred forced Upsala to kick on fourth down. Codispoti took the ball on the Saxon 40, and brought it back into Viking territory, to the 42.

On third down and four, Al-fred lined up in a tight forma-tion. The ball was snapped, and everyone stayed in close except Gerry Labie. Labie raced straight downfield from his end spot and had his defenders beat by four steps when Thorne lofted the ball in front of him. Labie was just able to reach the ball with his fingertips, as the Saxons missed a touchdown by no more than an inch.

Key Plays

On the next play, Alfred receiv-ed a break. Thorne passed to Bak-er who was running to his left. Baker cut the corner and went for the first down, but fumbled in the pile-up. Three Vikings dove for the ball, but Codispoti, who was blocking on the play, came up with the pigskin.

Three plays later, the Saxons were faced with another fourth down situation. Baker took the handoff from Thorne and bucked over left guard for the first down and some. After an incomplete toss, Upsala, which had been blitzing Thorne all day, caught him for a 14 yard loss, and on the next play, Olivadotti picked off his third Thorne aerial of the afternoon, on the 16 yard line.

Saxons Threaten

Upsala was again unable to move the ball, nor were the Sax-ons until late in the third quar-ter. Alfred had the ball on its own 23. Thorne threw to Codis-poti over a screen good for 27 yards and a first down on the midfieldstripe. With the aid of an offside against Upsala, the Saxons picked up another first down on the Viking 36. Again, Thorne hit Codispoti on a screen pass, this one for 18 yards, and another first down. As the third quarter ended, Alfred was third and four on the Upsala 12 yard line.

Codispoti tried the middle of the line, but was hit and dropped after a gain of one. On fourth down, he again went through the line, but this time he fumbled the ball and Upsala recovered, thus quelling the Saxons' last seri-ous threat of the game.

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Football Back at Chicago? Some Say Yes, Some No

CHICAGO (CPS) With the ad-ministration stoutly claiming there is no such thing as a foot-ball game and students planning a protest demonstration, the Uni-versity of Chicago's 1963 non-football season got underway last week.

The UC team, which does not exist, lost its first game to North Central College 29 to 7 and entertained some 1000 spec-tators who dropped by to see what wasn't going on.

The University's administration claims that it is offering foot-ball classes and that the "prac-tice scrimmages" are just part of the curriculum.

On the other hand, some stu-dents say that it looks like foot-ball to them and planned a sit-in across the 50 yard line and angrily protested in the campus newspaper, The Maroon.

The university officially drop-ped football more than 20 years ago but resumed "scrimmages" six years ago.

There might never have been a problem this year had it not been for the institution a year ago of a nationwide search by the university for two "scholar-athletes."

To many, the "talent hunt" climaxed alleged administration attempts in recent years to change Chicago's image from a haven for oddballs and beatniks to a typical well-rounded university.

What, the students asked, would be the difference between Harvard and Chicago if they both had football teams?

So the University of Chicago football class met North Central in the first of four laboratory ses-sions planned for the term.

The many class auditors were lectured by eight coeds:

"We've got the team, team, team," they yelled.

"Class, class, class," corrected the auditions and North Central's quarterback returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

Assistant Professor of Physi-cal Education Sid Stein, who in-structs the football class, en-visions a football league includ-ing Chicago, New York Univer-sity, Caltech and MIT.

The administration and athletic department, however, are on re-cord against the return of "big-time" football to the university.

The university is on the honor system.

Students Join Advisory Units at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) Four subcommittees of the Uni-versity of Michigan Senate Ad-visory Committee on University Affairs (SACUA) have announced their intent to allow student members to participate without vote in their meetings.

These four subcommittees—By-laws, Student Relations, Research Policy and Professionalism in In-tercollegiate Athletics—responded to a request made last year by Student Government Council that SACUA admit student members to sessions of nine of its subcom-mittees.

Council at that time had creat-ed a parallel nine-subcommittee structure with SACUA to facili-tate the eventual seating of stu-dents if SACUA granted permis-

sion.

Of the four granting permis-sion this far, one subcommittee —on By-laws—was not original-ly petitioned by Council. How-ever, Council officers have decid-ed to adopt a flexible procedure in case other requested subcom-mittees refuse to allow the seat-ing of students.

The remaining six SACUA sub-committees on which students re-quested to sit without vote have not met and thus have not de-cided whether they will permit the student representatives.

The idea of seating students on faculty subcommittees was first conceived last spring when SGC was considering the possi-bility of initiating student-faculty government on the campus.

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JELLO INSTANT PUDDING	3 pkgs.	35c
RIVER VALLEY FROZEN SPINACH (12 oz. pkg.)	6 pkgs.	89c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT (pink or white)	3 for	29c
CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES	lb	19c
CHUCK ROAST SALE — CHOICE BEEF		
BLADE CUT & NECK CUT ROAST	lb	39c
ARM CUT ROAST	lb 55c	CENTER CUT lb 49c
LEAN GROUND BEEF	lb 55c	3lb \$1.59

PHONE: 587-2724

GLOVER GROCERY

Clubhouse Chat

by Bart Bloom

Enough has been said about our football team's losing ef-forts. We know that the players are out on the field doing their best. Bob Codispoti has been playing with a bone injury. Bob Demert is out there with a bad back. Jack Hedlund was lost in the first game with a leg injury. Moe Kessler injured his knee last week and may be lost for the season. Artie Lund-quist has been playing for three weeks with a broken wrist. So we have a two and four record. So we can't have every-thing.

This year we had only eight returning lettermen. With-out such greats as MacVittie, Pagan, Quinn, Renwick, Shea, Wirtz, Yount, Hilt, and Lutsic, all of whom we lost last year, the team can hardly be at full strength. Coach Yunevich, at the beginning of the season said it is a building year. We lose only four seniors this year, as compared to 11 last year. Nine spots had to be filled this year. So we built. So we win next year.

Next year in addition to a strong freshman contingent, Don Sagolla will be back at quarterback, and Jack Hedlund will be in at center. We've got a couple of pretty good trans-fers who will be out there. It gives you the shivers to hear what we're going to have next year. I'm a senior and I love the game. I almost wish I weren't leaving Alfred this year, just because I want to see this team win eight games, and I'll bet my wisdom teeth on it.

For any agnostics out there who think Alfred is really small time, here is some information to keep under your belts.

Among the schools that we have played in past years are Amherst, Bucknell, Buffalo, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Hofstra, Juniata, Kings Point, Lehigh, LIU, NYU, Northeast-ern, Rutgers, St. Francis, Syracuse, Trinity, and Yale. Against Hofstra, one of the top small school teams in the country, we have a 5 and 0 record. Against Buffalo we are 18 and 13. When did we play these teams? Well, in the last 26 years un-der Coach Yunevich, Alfred has had five undefeated seasons, and we beat at least one of the above teams in each of them.

Two weeks ago, Alfred lost to Hobart on a play sent down to the field from the pressbox. This week, Coaches Hackett and Quinn were in the pressbox sending plays down to the field.

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Upsala Hands Saxons Fourth Straight Loss



Near the end of the first half, Bob Codispoti starts on a big gain but . . .

The action was in the air at Merrill Field last Saturday, as a heavily favored Upsala squad tripped the Saxons by a 6 to 0 score.

Alfred, playing Upsala for the fifth time in 36 years, played its finest defensive game of the year, and demonstrated a formidable aerial attack. The Saxons had the game won in all departments except the final score. In fact, the lone Viking tally came on a pass which was blocked by two Alfred defenders.

Alfred won the toss of the coin, and elected to receive. Bob Codispoti received the opening kickoff on his 12 yard line and ran it back to the 34. It was not long before John Thorne took to the air. On third and eight, he threw from his own 29 to Moe Kessler on the Upsala 40, a completion worth 21 yards and a first down. Alfred's offensive was cut short, however, by a 15-yard holding penalty. Thorne hit Gerry Labie for ten yards over the middle on third down, but it was not enough and Kessler punted from his own 42.

The kick was a bad one, going out of bounds on the Upsala 35. The Vikings were unable to take advantage as Dick Place, Dick Morabito, and Carl Zandi stopped them on successive plays, and a third down pass was broken up.

Forsythe Replaces Thorne
Codispoti spun to his 31 after catching the Viking kick. Thorne pitched to Bob Demert around left end for eight, and handed to Codispoti up the middle for two more and a first down. Forsythe replaced Thorne at quarterback and had a pass intercepted by Tom Olivadotti on the Upsala 30.

The Viking defensive back ran the ball back deep in Alfred territory. A clipping penalty against Upsala, however, brought the ball back to its own 32 yard line. The Blue and White ground out a first down, but when Freshman quarterback Joe Valenzano went back to pass, Dick Place broke the line and dumped him for an eight yard loss. Joe Zalesny, helped by a good fake, ran up the middle for 13 yards on a draw play. On third down, Codispoti intercepted a pass on his own 38.

The Saxons could get nowhere with the football, so Kessler kicked again. Upsala took over on its own 34 yard line, and marched to Alfred's 37 as the quarter ended. Valenzano missed his mark on a fourth down pass, and the Vikings punted. The kick, a high spiral, bounced on the 10 and angled out of bounds. The ball was spotted on the four yard line, Alfred first and 10.

Codispoti Gains
Codispoti picked up four

through the middle and Thorne picked up the first down on a roll-out keeper. Demert bulled his way over right tackle for four. Thorne threw incomplete for Codispoti. On a third and six situation, he threw again over the middle but Lance Hill dove off balance and caught the ball a half yard short of a first down. Thorne elected to go on fourth down. He handed off to Elder who went for two yards over the middle.

Here Alfred's attack stalled, and Sam Fuller came in to kick for Kessler, who was injured. Fuller's kick went 38 yards and was run back to the Upsala 42. Valenzano passed for a first down, but had the play called back as Upsala was charged with offensive holding. Zalesny picked up seven yards on the draw again, but on fourth down, Bob Codispoti intercepted an Upsala pass on his 32.

Elder Fumbles

On Alfred's second play from scrimmage, Robin Elder fumbled the ball. Upsala recovered on the Alfred 38, and moved to the 24 for a first down. On the next play, Upsala was penalized five yards for offsides, but then Charlie Cocuzza, who had replaced Valenzano at quarterback, threw a long pass intended for Ralph Ciccone on the five yard line. Alfred defenseman Ed Mills caught up with his man and blocked the pass with his arm. The ball bounded off Mills and into the waiting arms of Ciccone who went in for the score easily. The conversion attempt for two points failed, so with six minutes remaining in the first half, the Vikings led 6 to 0.

Alfred Fumble

Upsala's kickoff was short. Demert took the ball and ran it back to the 40, where he was hit hard and fumbled. The Vikings were unable to capitalize on possession at this point as Place, Morabito, and Gerry Orsley forced a punting situation. The kick, another good one, went to Codispoti on the four. John Thorne (Continued on Page 7)



. . . no Alfred blockers are in sight as he shakes off one tackler . . .



. . . only to be brought down 22 yards from his starting point by an Upsala opponent.

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