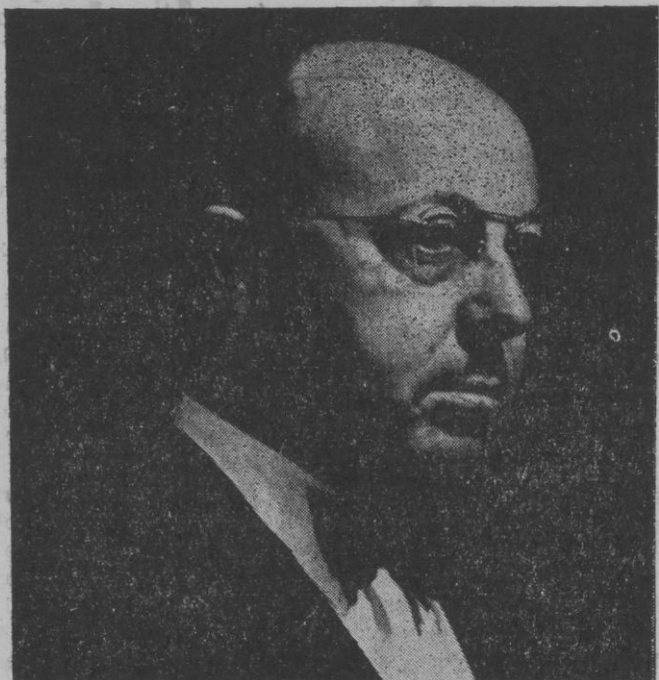


Forum to Open Season Sunday With Symphony at Men's Gym



Paul White

Led by Paul White, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, will open the 1957-58 Forum program Sunday afternoon with a concert in the Men's Gym which will commence at 3:30 p.m.

According to Professor C. D. Smith, the chairman of the Forum Committee, the program will be presented as scheduled, even

Bloodmobile Visit Produces 50 Pints

One week ago today the Bloodmobile came to the Campus Union for its annual fall visit at which time 50 pints were collected.

Wesley Parish, local chairman, reports that 150 pints of blood were expected but that the illness on campus kept the number down.

He also reported that the Bloodmobile will return in May for its annual spring visit.

though the other Parents' Day events have been cancelled.

The first part of the concert will include three movements of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Beethoven's Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra. After the intermission, the audience will hear Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell, by Britton; L'Après-Midi d'Un Faune, by Debussy; and Danse from the Golden Age, by Shostakovich.

OTHER FORUMS

As was announced in a previous issue of the FIAT, the second Forum program of the year will be the Stratford Canadian Players' performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman."

On February 24 the Fine Arts Quartet will play here. The final Forum will be held on May 15, at which time Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., will speak as part of the annual Arts Festival.

The Canadian Players are already a familiar group to most

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All Classes Resume This Afternoon After School's Five Day Suspension

by Allen Siegel

At 1:30 this afternoon all classes will resume as the university concludes a five day suspension due to illness.

With the opening of classes today the information at hand indicates that all extra-curricular activities will resume almost immediately.

This evening at seven the footballers will again be in action on Terra Cotta Field and basketball practice will resume in the Men's Gym.

Professor Nevins informed the FIAT that the Campus Theatre will open again tonight with, "The Boy on a Dolphin" as the attraction. He also informed the FIAT that the two cancelled shows will be presented in January.

As far as the coming weekend is concerned the football game with Buffalo will be played on Saturday night provided there are no further outbreaks of illness on the two squads. The Forum scheduled for Sunday afternoon will be pre-

sented according to information supplied by Professor Smith.

All other groups on campus are expected to resume their normal scheduling starting tomorrow.

Classes were suspended last Friday morning following an emergency meeting held in President Drake's office the preceding night. Attending this meeting were the Administrative Council of the university, Director Paul Orvis and Dean Evert Pearcy of the Ag Tech, along with Dr. Robert G. Eisenhardt, the university physician.

As a result of the meeting it was decided that all classes in both schools were to remain closed until today.

Dr. Eisenhardt reported that the campus infirmary was filled to capacity and that more than 200 students had been reporting to the Clawson Health Center daily, complaining of upper respiratory ailments and grippelike diseases. The personnel deans indicated that absenteeism was running as high as 40 percent in some classes.

A check of the infirmary on Saturday brought the result that the staff had quite a hectic week and that it was impossible to determine just how much medication was dispensed during the period. Mrs. Alice McDermott, the head nurse, stated that the turnover was so rapid for awhile that the linen supply could not keep up with the students.

Because of this past period, Mrs. McDermott reports that Mrs. Rosemary Farnan has joined that staff

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Parents' Day to be Postponed; Rescheduling Hoped for Spring

by Johnny Allen

"Parents' Day has been postponed until the spring of the school year."

With this statement by Assistant to the President, J. Milton Stull, the mass preparation for what was to have been a big weekend in Alfred, abruptly came to a close.

As a result of hurried telephone conversations between university officials and the officers of the Parents' Association it was decided that in the interest of all concerned that it would be much better to postpone Parents' Day rather than take any chances, with all of the illness which is prevalent.

At the time of cancellation there were over seven hundred reserva-

tions on file in Mr. Stull's office from seven states.

As part of the affair there was to have been a box lunch at the Men's Gym followed by tours of the campus. All of the faculty members were to have been in their classrooms to meet the parents, and the new Herrick Library and Myers Hall were to have been on display to the public.

Concluding the program was to be the football game between AU and Buffalo on Saturday night and the first forum on Sunday afternoon. The latter two events will go on as scheduled.

As a result of illness in the area the many hours of work by the committee, headed by President Drake, Mr. Stull and Dr. Lawrence Shaner, president of the Parents' Association, all will have to be done again in the spring.

Other members on the group were Student Senate President James Sproul, Deans Gullette and Gertz, Treasurer Lebohner, Deans Marshall, McMahon, Seidlin, Grau and Rogers along with Director of Public Information Norbert Haley and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Fred Palmer.

Harriman Calls "Sputnik," Little Rock Cause of Dramatic Loss of American Prestige Abroad

by Linda Goldman and Barbara Strauss

"The world-wide prestige of the United States in the cold war has suffered dramatically" because of the Soviet success in launching the first satellite and Governor Faubus' action in Little Rock, Arkansas, announced Governor Averell Harriman in his address to the Founders' Day Convocation Assembly.

Held in the Men's Gym last Thursday morning, the convocation concluded a two day visit by the Governor to the Alfred campus in celebration of the centennial of the granting of a charter to Alfred University.

Describing these two events as "body blows to American prestige," Governor Harriman declared that "the people of the world want to believe in us, and the true principles under which our nation was founded, namely, that all men are created equal in the sight of God."

Prior to the launching of "Sputnik" the people looked to the U.S. as "the undisputed leaders in science and industry," the Governor reported. Now the world is wondering if America still possesses the physical capacity to protect the free nations from aggression.

Discussing the three years he spent as American ambassador to the Soviet Union, Governor Harriman declared that the Kremlin is a "strange mixture of isolationism, Asian influence, and Communism." To understand Russia today, the Governor stated, we must first understand Russia under the reigns

of Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great. Combined with suspicion of foreigners is a fervent belief that communism is destined to govern the world, with Moscow as the central power. However, the Governor added there is as much self-motivation involved as idealistic faith.

At present, Russia is graduating twice as many science and engineering students as the United States, the Governor continued. He stressed the importance of encouraging the youth of America to major in science and math, beginning

with the basic courses given in most high schools. For this purpose, the country needs to train more science and math teachers.

The Governor optimistically declared that he felt Americans would regain their lost prestige by immediate intensified effort as well as a long-range program in science education reaching back to the high school level. Governor Harriman urged everyone present to do a part in "arising to the necessities of the situation."

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Dr. M. Ellis Drake presents a ceramic plate to Governor Harriman during the Governor's visit to the Alfred campus. The plate was made by faculty members of the College of Ceramics.

Saxons Tackle Buffalo; Series Comes to Finale

by Pete Shapiro

The longest current Alfred football series will come to a close this Saturday when the University of Buffalo travels down to Saxony to meet the Warriors on the Merrill Field arena.

This final meeting will be the 35th clash between the two clubs since 1902; for most Saxon grid fans it is the main bout on Alfred's home football schedule. The Warriors hold the series edge with 18 wins, 12 losses and 4 ties.

The illness-rocked Saxons resumed practice Monday after a four day lay-off. The squad had been reduced to fourteen gridders fit for play by the end of last week, which forced cancellation of Alfred's appearance at the Hobart Homecoming.

Fifteen lettermen return to bolster this year's UB squad, with nine Bull seniors looking to upend Alfred for the first time in their college careers.

The last Buffalo win of the series came in 1951 by a 13-6 margin.

Since then the Warriors have been a constant thorn in the Bison's side as they knocked UB over five straight to help spoil their bid for entry into big-league football.

Last year the biggest crowd in the history of Rotary Field saw the Saxons come from behind twice to upend Buffalo 26-19. Playing against a team that was bigger and deeper in every position, the Warriors managed to maintain a slim 20-19 edge with eleven minutes remaining in the game.

The clincher came when John Farnan fell on a blocked UB kick rolling loose in the endzone.

The Bisons opened this year's campaign with a 14-9 victory over Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh. But Lafayette and Western Reserve have ruined Buffalo's only home games by 14-6 and 13-6 margins.

(Full details of last Saturday's Buffalo-St. Lawrence game at Canton will be found on the inside pages).

Footlight Club Selects Players For Arthur Miller's "Crucible" Pi Delta Contest Draws Campus Group Entries

by Bonnie Gross

One of the most controversial plays of our time has been announced by the Footlight Club as their first important production of the 1957-58 school year. This is "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, who won the Pulitzer Prize and a reputation of being one of the most significant American playwrights of our time with his great tragedy, "Death of a Salesman."

"The Crucible" is a melodramatic re-telling of the historic witchcraft trials in Salem, Mass., in 1692. Its tale of bigotry and self-righteousness on the part of those who managed to be the first to accuse others of witchcraft can be regarded as a parallel with the tracking down of other kinds of heresies in our own time. Because of this, "The Crucible" aroused a storm of controversy when it was first produced in New York in early 1953.

Miller focuses most of the attention on the fate of a young farmer's wife, accused of witchcraft by a slut of a girl who hopes

that thereby she may eventually replace the wife in the affections of the husband—and the doom that this husband also meets when he attempts to extricate his wife from the unfounded charge.

Robert Chellin will portray John Proctor, the young farmer with his stubborn search for justice in a time of fear, and Joanne Herkus will appear as Elizabeth Proctor, his rigidly upright wife whose one and only lie in her life dooms her husband to death. The part of the wanton girl who launches the whole hideous series of accusations (Abigail Williams) will be taken by Bonnie Sussman.

Samuel Charoros will enact the role of the unctuous, overbearing Deputy-Governor Danforth who presides over the trial, while Dickson Shaw will play Reverend John Hale, a preacher overwhelmed with horror at the fury and bigotry unleashed by the trials. Other important roles will be taken by Elaine Feinberg (Betty Parris), Carol Rosen (Mary Warren), Sus-

an Schenker (Mercy Lewis), and Ilene Waxler (Rebecca Nurse).

Still others in the 21-member cast are Sue Levin, Janice Krantz, Mira Rubenstein, Roy Glassberg, Michael Moses, Michael Selsley, Chester Landau, Ron Perquin, Dave Friedberg, Jerry Perlman, Jenny Floch, and Glen Kunzman. Not yet cast are the parts of the Reverend Samuel Parris, Justice Hathorne, and Martha Corey.

Playwright Miller has declared that "The Crucible" is not only an accurate account of the Salem witch-hunt that sent nineteen men and women to death, but that every one of the characters in his play took a similar role in Salem in 1692, though he changed the ages of some of them, fused several into one, and reduced the number of accusers to only four girls. He drew his story from the letters, the trial records, and certain tracts written at the time, which are still in the archives of Salem.

Alfred University's three major publications have been entered in the Pi Delta Epsilon journalism contest which will be held during

Drake Represents AU At N.Y. State Confab

President M. Ellis Drake is meeting this week with presidents from twenty-two other privately-endowed colleges in New York State.

The group met in Buffalo on Sunday and Monday, and their purpose is the soliciting of funds on behalf of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges. The group came together to enlist the support of industries in maintaining and strengthening liberal arts education in the state.

On Sunday the group met at the Hotel Statler for a business meeting with the speakers being Dr. Eugene Bewkes, president of St. Lawrence University and chairman of the foundation, and Samuel D. Lunt of Buffalo, industrial vice chairman.

Monday the presidents visited industries in Buffalo with D'Youville College and Alfred University coordinating the campaign. The group will also visit Syracuse, Rochester, Utica and Albany.

the coming weekend at Cornell.

The national convention of the fraternity is being held at Ithaca on Friday and Saturday and in conjunction with it the contest will be held for all of the nearly one-hundred Pi Delta chapters.

Entered are the Kanakadea of last year, which was edited by Carol Fisher Chollick and Bob Sak along with the Alfred Review of which Carol Silver was the editor.

Three issues of the FIAT were submitted into competition. Edited by Nathan Lyons last year, they include the issue of November 13, 1956, which came after the final football clash with Brockport.

The other two issues are the ten pager of February 19, which is the largest issue of the FIAT ever published, and the St. Pat's issue which was printed on March 12.

Due to prior plans made because of Parents' Day, it is still undetermined as to whether an Alfred delegation will attend the meeting.

Admissions Staff Visiting Schools

The past few weeks have seen the members of the University admissions department traveling throughout the state interviewing students in the area high schools and conferring with guidance counselors at these schools.

Director of Admissions Phillip Hedstrom was at many of the high schools in Westchester County and on Long Island.

During this same period, John Centra, the assistant director of admissions was at schools in Utica and Syracuse area.

This afternoon, Mr. Centra is starting another tour, this one in the Albany area, and during the next week Buffalo and vicinity will be visited.

At many of these high schools, "college days" are held for the students as the school helps in aiding the students towards careers or colleges, with many universities invited to participate.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a discussion at Howell Hall tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

The films "Mixed Marriages" and "Marriage and the Family" produced by C.B.S., will be shown.

Sentries Spy "Sputnik" Sphere—"Beeps" Hit One, Others Spot

by Lenore Richman

Sputnik, the Soviet launched satellite, during its travels in space, passed over Alfred territory early last Thursday morning.

John Stull, a graduate student in the ceramic school, spotted the phenomena at 5:59 a.m. He admitted that he believed it to be the rocket, not the actual satellite. Although darkness prevailed, Mr. Stull could easily see the object sail through the skies, with his naked eye. It seemed to be one or two magnitudes brighter than any other star visible. Twice he noticed a considerable dimming of its intense light but he attributed this to a possible overcast.

As Mr. Stull observed this two minute flash across the sky, he was amazed to see that it seemed to be headed for the prescribed direction at the prescribed speed. It had passed between Polaris and the Dipper, blazing its path from northwest to southeast. He attempted to film what he had seen but he is doubtful as to his success.

Also on watch that dark morning was Mrs. William Brown of North Hornell. She and Mr. Stull com-

pared observations concerning time, brightness and direction; the details coincided.

Dr. Daniel P. Detwiler, assistant professor of physics, heard the familiar "beep" for a full 25 minutes at 11:10 a.m. earlier in the week.

Dr. Detwiler reported that the sound was beeping through at approximately two times per second and it ceased to be heard by 11:35 a.m.

Spanish Class Organizes; Emphasis on Oral Study

Mrs. Rodriguez-Diaz has announced that there will be an evening class for all university students who wish to extend their knowledge of high school Spanish.

The emphasis of the class will be on oral work rather than grammar. The class will be free of charge, limited to twelve and held in Kanakadea Hall.

The meeting time will be decided after the class is organized. The class is also open to students presently studying Spanish.

Intramural touch football play will continue this weekend with the regularly scheduled games.

Don't Read This, But...

During the past five years the FIAT has had many don't read this but columns... here are but a few of the high spots hit... do they bring back memories??? Who knows, they say history repeats...

... calypso may replace rock and roll but will it replace the Steinhilf?

... wonder if Kruson and the Brick will throw another Halloween party this year?

... the Union juke box is much louder.

... we hear the "A" still stands for apathy.

... and you thought this column was extinct.

... girls: don't your legs ever freeze?

... dear editor, sorry we can't turn out an issue this week... there's no news... school was closed.

... where there's smoke there's Dean Gertz.

... we hope Alfred won't be snowbound this year.

... anybody find that BLACK KNIGHT yet... keep looking.

... Rebel, green ink, et al, have finally been forgotten for awhile.

... daytime DJ Bob Burns of Rochester reminds us of some top-flight New York record spinners.

... are letters to the editor a thing of the past? Have they gone caput-nik?

... we still think Burdick Hall will fall down before they tear it apart.

... Cappy's memory seemed to return for the second football clash.

• • Student Outlook • •

by Ronda Shaner

BRITISH SCHOLARSHIPS

As a token of thanks for Marshall Aid, Britain awards twelve scholarships a year to American students for study at British universities. These Marshall scholarships are for a period of two years. Any American student either married or single and under twenty-eight may apply. Also they must have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth \$1,540 a year with passage being paid to and from the United Kingdom for the successful candidate. Applications which must be in by October 31, 1957 may be obtained from British Information Services, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS

Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1, 1957. The Fulbright scholarships for pre-doctoral study and research

in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires awards cover transportation and maintenance.

Requirements for these awards

are United States citizenship, a college degree, knowledge of the language of the country of application, and good health. Further information regarding these scholarships may be obtained from Dean Gertz.

All Classes Will Open Today

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of the infirmary as a full time member along with Mrs. Virginia Covert, Mrs. Patricia Wolverson and senior student nurse, Donna Henry.

A check by the FIAT indicated that the exodus from campus was as orderly as possible under the circumstances. Only a small percentage left Thursday night, with the greatest number leaving Friday morning before 10.

As a result of the closing there was a slight tieup on the phone lines on Thursday, which lasted from 9 p.m. thru 2 a.m.

Telephone company statistics show that on the average 24-hour day, 400 calls come from AU to Hornell (considered long distance). Thursday evening between 9:30 and 2 a.m., 878 calls were made, 687 directly from the town.

A check also shows 657 calls originated from Alfred Friday morning between 5:45 and noon.

Unofficial university records indicate that this is the first time Alfred has closed because of illness. However, the school did close for a ten day period in 1948 because of a water shortage.

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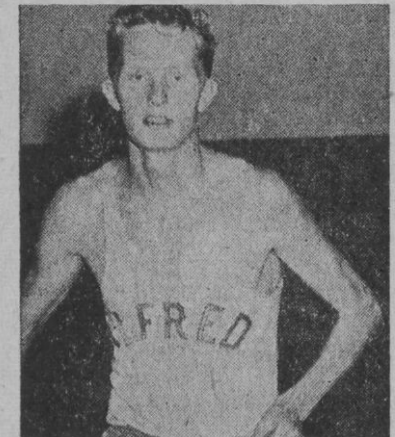
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Illness Disrupts Preparations For Canisius Invitational Meet

by Pete Shapiro

The Alfred harriers, with only one match under their belts because of illness cancellations, will be one of Canisius' thirteen guests this



Larry Sweet

Saturday at its annual Invitational meet.

Dual contests with Colgate last Saturday, and Canisius the week before were cancelled leaving only the opening romp over Cortland as experience towards Saturday's competition.

Moreover, Larry Sweet, who would be a leading candidate for individual honors, remains a question mark. The sophomore from Buffalo was forced to leave the squad for a week due to academic difficulties. Shortly after returning for workouts last week he was sidelined once again with a flu-like illness.

Coach Milton Tuttle has decided to leave the final decision to Sweet as to whether or not he will compete this Saturday. But it is definite that Alfred's leading harrier will not be able to start reconditioning until late this week.

Adding to Tuttle's miseries is the illness of sophomore Joe DiCamillo. Like Sweet, he will not be able to resume practice for a day or so.

Bulls Defeat Winless SLU In 14-6 Game

Special to the FIAT LUX

The University of Buffalo picked a cold and rainy day to appear in Canton as favorites for the first time this season. Apparently the Bisons were just as cold, as they had more trouble than they expected in downing the winless Larries of St Lawrence, 14-6.

The Blue and White made a good first impression. Halfback Willie Evans intercepted a Larrie pass on the first play off scrimmage. The Bulls drove to the SLU 3, but lost the ball on downs.

But then Buffalo picked up two important points when a St Lawrence quick kick was blocked by big tackle Fran Woldzik, and the Larries recovered in the end zone for a safety.

Buffalo increased the margin to 8-0 when Bob Yerge took a pass from Bill McGarva on the 2, and crossed into the endzone untouched.

Midway in the 3rd quarter the Scarlet and Brown moved into position to pull the season's big upset in small college eastern play. With fourth and inches to go on the Buffalo 8, Dan Goodyear bulldozed down to the 2½. On the next play Joe Calipari took a hand-off and went untouched to make it UB 8, SLU 6.

But later on in the same period Willie Evans spearheaded a drive that started on the Buffalo 24, and culminated when the 184-pound sophomore scored from the 5 to wrap up the game.

In perfect condition for the meet, the Saxons could be expected to repeat last year's performance when they topped a field of seven. Then it was Frank Finnerty and Larry Sweet leading the Tuttlemen in handing Buffalo State its first reversal in fourteen outings.

Saxon Grid Statistics	
Mid-season statistics released by the NCAA show the Alfred University eleven leading eastern small-college teams in rushing defense. The stalwart forward wall, often outweighed and outmanned, have held their opponents to 80.8 yards per game.	
In compiling a 2-1-1 record thus far in the campaign, the Saxons are leading their opponents in all other categories. Individual leaders for Alfred are Ralph Talarico, top-scorer, and Jim Hartnett, leading total-offense player.	
AU	OPP.
Number of Rushes	230 180
Net gain, rushing	851 323
Passes Attempted	52 35

Tennis Deadlines

Competitors in both divisions of the fall intramural tennis tournament are reminded that the semi-final rounds must be completed by this Saturday night.

In experienced competition first seeded Rog Ohnsorg defeated Ed Lasky 6-2, 6-1 in semi-final play. Jack Handy will meet Howie Palmer or Bob Good in the lower-half series.

Statistics				
Passes Completed	20	18		
Net gain, passing	295	287		
Total net yards gained	1146	610		
Touchdowns	9	8		
Extra points	2	1		
Total points	56	49		
Individual Rushing				
	Attempts		Yards	
Ralph Talarico	76		380	
Tom Cechini	49		208	
Pass Receiving				
	Caught		Yards	
Tom Cechini	10		163	
Dick DeMott	3		42	
Total Offense				
	Att.	Rush	Pass	Yards
Hartnett	98	183	215	398
Talarico	76	380	0	380
Scoring				
	TD	PAT		Total
Ralph Talarico	4	0		24
Tom Cechini	2	0		12

Hobart Homecoming Hit As Bug Bites Alex, et al

Disabling illness to all but fourteen players on Alfred's 34 man football squad caused the cancellation of last Saturday's Homecoming Day game at Hobart.

The game, which was expected to draw an overflow crowd of 2500 at Boswell Field in Geneva, was called off due to the heavy outbreak of respiratory ailments that caused the closing of the University last Friday morning.

Head Coach Alex Yunevich topped the list of those sidelined last week, and it was not expected that he would have made the trip had the game not been cancelled.

The final decision was made Thursday night after only 14 men turned up at the Merrill Field club house fit for practice. Athletic Director Jame McLane's announcement virtually coincided with the University decision.

Hobart had only two players out last week with flu-like illnesses. But Coach Eddie Tryon, like Yunevich, missed several practices during the week, although he was planning to be on the bench for the game.

Saxon football fans, many of whom were planning to attend the contest, missed the final grid appearances of two of Alfred's most spectacular foes, Art Lambert and Gary Mendez. This year the back-field twins have accounted for 48 of Hobart's 74 points.

The athletic department indicated that there would be no re-scheduling of the contest for later on in the season.

FLU TACKLES OTHERS

Influenza threw many college football teams for a loss last week, with some games cancelled and many teams weakened by the spread of the flu.

At least 15 cancellations have been reported to the FIAT including of course, Alfred's scheduled trip to Hobart. A dozen major colleges have been seriously weakened by illness, although depth in those squads has averted postponement.

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Emphasis on Science, Research Viewed as Answer to "Sputnik"

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The Governor stressed greater co-operation with Britain and other scientific nations, declaring that the United States "has no monopoly in scientific development."

In order to strengthen U.S. progress in missile and satellite projects, Governor Harriman believes that more basic research must be done by our federal government. Such projects must be tackled with "vigor and determination." There can be no reduction in taxes if the country is to be properly protected.

The United States, said Governor Harriman, can cement our relationships with other nations pro-

Basketball Practice

Eleven upperclassmen and 14 frosh started basketball practice Thursday night, as the cagers point to the opening game December 4 against Hobart at the Men's Gym.

Six lettermen and three of last year's frosh players, led the cagers in the opening drills. The two squads consist of 25 players, with the final cut being made after football season is over.

Tryouts began a week ago, 42 men reporting the opening night. After the first cuts were made, joint varsity and frosh practice began.

Lettermen are Harry Bubnack, Don Campos, Bob Greene, Howie Jarolman, Roger Ohstrum and Warren Wagner; Art Bresnick, Gary Girmindl, Eric Kluwe, Spence Sardinia and Rog Shields make up the other experienced players.

Practice resumes tonight at 7 in the Gym.

Anyone who has not received a copy of the 1957-58 Catalog may obtain one at the Office of Admissions.

vided we treat them as equals. Only then will they look to us as a world leader.

As part of the Founders' Day ceremonies President Drake conferred honorary Doctor of Laws degrees upon Governor Harriman, Booth Colwell Davis, Jr., and Meredith Maxson.

On Wednesday evening the Governor spoke informally at a dinner in his honor, held at Howell Hall. Attending were University officials and Trustees.

The Law and You!

Double parking in the village of Alfred is prohibited under Article 6, Section 1 of the village ordinances.

Police Chief Wilbur Rounds has been requested to pay particular attention to the ordinance by the village board and fines may range from not less than \$5 or more than \$50.

The ordinance will be especially enforced at the noon hour and at 5 p.m.

White to Conduct Sunday Concert

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University students and faculty; they appeared here two years ago in their first Shaw production, "St. Joan," and last year presented Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." "Man and Superman" is another production showing the tremendous resources and versatility of this great Canadian company, which plays with an absolute minimum of sets and properties. Ted Fellows, Dawn Greenhalgh, and Max Helpmann have the leading roles in the current play.

QUARTET

The Fine Arts Quartet is noted for its technical mastery, beauty of tone, and interpretive insight. Because of its extensive concerts, radio and television and film appearances, and recording for Decca, Vanguard, Mercury and Concertapes, it is one of the busiest, and most listened-to, ensembles in existence.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., is a noted historian, author, and lecturer. In addition, he is Professor of History at Harvard and a Pulitzer Prize winner ("Age of Jackson").

The New York Times has said of him, "Mr. Schlesinger writes history with relish and elan as well as with scholarship. He can be both witty and entertaining." The New York Herald Tribune viewed him as "... a man with a clear-cut philosophy of history which he expounds with great force and sustains with a wealth of information."



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

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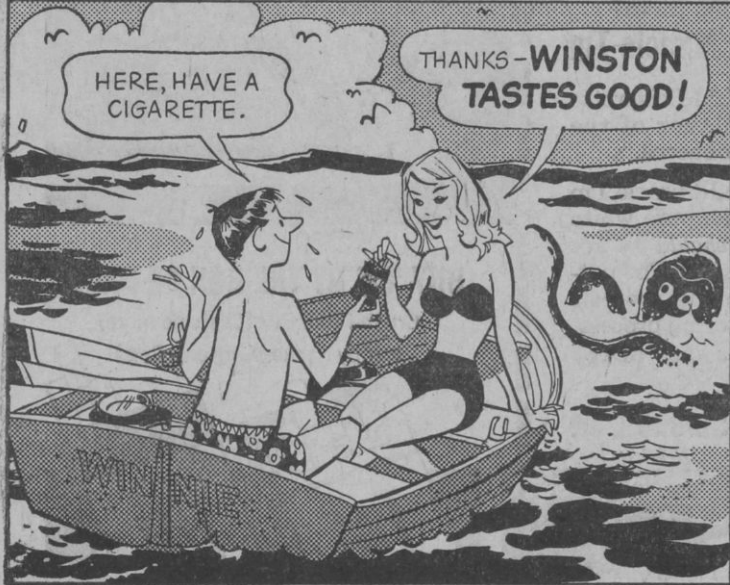
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