

Footlighters Currently Experiment With An Ionesco Social Caricature

by Bonnie Gross

When the Footlight Club performs "The Bald Soprano" in the February 13 assembly, Alfred University will participate in an experiment—an experiment in dramatic writing, an experiment in student production, and an experiment in audience reaction to unusual treatment of a subject.

For both actors and technical staff Playwright Eugene Ionesco has set an exciting yet difficult challenge, and it will be greatly to director Warren Mintz's credit if he successfully integrates all elements.

When interviewed by this reporter, Mr. Mintz gave the following statement of his interpretation of the play: "The play depicts a society which has so simplified its problems as to render human existence almost meaningless. The people have accomplished this through their choice to live solely in terms of empiric experience; they have no comprehension of intangibles, and thus for them, both time and space lack value. Unable to understand religion, they deride it."

LOSS OF IDENTITY

"During the course of the play, the principals undergo a progress-

ive loss of identity; eventually they may lose even their sexual identity as male and female. The members of this society are almost incapable of emotion. Moreover, they have problems of communication which are due not so much to their inability to converse as to the fact that most of them have extremely little to say to each other."

The play's basic action is simple. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, a bourgeois English couple, are visited by Mr. and Mrs. Martin, another couple. While they are there the Firechief also pays a call.

Emmett Walker and Barbara Korman will portray the Smiths, while Dickson Shaw and Janice Krantz will play the Martins. Victor Babu will be the Firechief, Bonnie Gross the maid, and Carol Milner the Clock. The Clock, incidentally, is quite an interesting and important object, for it appears to be the most sensitive personality on stage. It openly displays its various emotions by chiming in an extraordinarily irregular fashion.

SOCIAL CARICATURE

Ionesco's plays have been termed "caricatures of society." Now a caricature is a humorous exaggeration—usually graphic—of someone or something. It may well be that in "The Bald Soprano" Ionesco is exaggerating certain features of

contemporary life in order to compel his audience to incisive self-examination. This examination would include several disturbingly vital questions, of which the most important would be: Is man's loss of identity (i.e. his forfeiture of "human-ness") too high a price to pay for the security he can know as a non-thinking individual? This in turn gives rise to the question: Can a thinking, sensitive person attain happiness?

Caricature, however, is usually amusing, and "The Bald Soprano" is more than funny enough to satisfy any viewer. Thus, there are two levels to the play. Those not given to introspection and serious philosophizing will enjoy "Soprano" as sheer entertainment, while others will derive added pleasure in progressing beyond this first level to arrive at what may be a significant indictment of modern man, an indictment which invites tremendous controversy.

OPEN REHEARSALS

Regardless of the level to which the various members of the audience choose to project themselves, "The Bald Soprano" will emerge as a unique theatrical experience.

Note: There is a standing open invitation to all interested students and faculty to attend Alumni Hall rehearsals. Rehearsal times will be posted outside the Student Union.

Orator Wilcox Wins Annual ACS Award

by Judy Zeiger

The Speaking Contest sponsored by the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society was held Thursday, January 9. Senior Dave Wilcox received first prize for his talk on the "Pellet Heat Exchanger." Robert McKinley and his presentation of "Thermal Thicket—A Future in Ceramics" and Richard Stuzebecker who spoke on the "Manufacture of a Glass Fiber for Fiber Glass" were awarded second and third prize respectively.

The contestants, judges and members of the faculty attended a dinner at Howell Hall which was followed by the presentation of speeches by the students. The judges of this contest, which is planned to give ceramic students a chance to prepare and present talks to a group, were Professor Kirkendale, Dr. Rice and Dr. Frechette.

Winner Dave Wilcox will receive an award of \$25 and an expense paid trip to Pittsburgh where he will speak in the National Finals of the Student Speaking Contest in April. Second and third place winners will receive valuable reference books in the field of ceramics. The presentation of these awards will be made at the student meeting of the American Ceramic Society on February 13.

Keramos is also awarding a one year's subscription to Ceramic Industry" to the contestants Fran Tatnal, John Hale, John LeBlanc, David Wilcox, Charles Williams, Robert McKinley and Richard Stuzebecker.

Final: Finals

This is the last issue of the Fiat this semester. Publication will resume in February. We hope to see all our present subscribers then.

A \$22,000 grant from the National Science Foundation is enabling Dr. Charles H. Greene, chairman of the department of Glass Technology, to conduct a two-year research program designed to study the strength of glass.

The National Science Foundation, established in 1950, is designed to promote the progress and advance of science in the United States. The grant to Dr. Greene is part of this program.

The complete title of Dr. Greene's project is, "A Study of the Distribution and Nature of Flaws Responsible for the Weakness of Glass." In describing the research program, Dr. Greene said: "The distribution of the residual flaws in acid polished glass will be studied by breaking a sufficient number of samples of various sizes and tests will be made to investigate the directional properties of these flaws. Finally, the way in which flaws are produced by touching or rubbing such acid polished surfaces will be determined."

Working with Dr. Greene on the project is Robert B. Thomas of Alma, N. Y. He graduated from Alfred University in 1956 as a glass technology major and was formerly with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. Two other research assistants will soon be added to the research staff.

Dr. Greene has been chairman of the department of Glass Technol-



Dr. Charles H. Greene, right, and Robert B. Thomas, research assistant, examine an experimental piece of glass in their laboratory at Alfred University. Dr. Greene, the recipient of a \$22,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, is working on a two-year research project on the strength of glass.

gy since 1953. A native of Troy, Pa., he is a graduate of Haverford College and received his Ph. D. in physical chemistry from Harvard University.

After a year of work on unusual glass compositions and the strength

Result of Warren Work Is Published in Germany

A leading German sociological journal has published a twenty-two page report by Dr. Roland Warren, chairman of the sociology department.

The report, entitled "Voluntary Citizen Activities in a Metropolis," is the result of a year of research conducted last year in Stuttgart, Germany. It will appear in the journal, "Kolner Zeitschrift fur Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie" as the first of two articles concerning Dr. Warren's findings while performing research as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Two other reports will soon be published in American journals. "Citizen Participation in Community Affairs in Stuttgart, Germany," will appear in a forthcoming issue of "Social Forces," while a report of a somewhat different nature, "The 'Common Land' in Southwest Germany: The Behaviour of a Pre-Feudal Institution under the Strains of Industrialization," will be published in an early issue of "Rural Society," the official journal of the Rural Sociological Society.

Grace to Leave for Monmouth To Begin Signal School Course

Master Sergeant Edward J. Grace, a charter member of the Army ROTC unit established at Alfred in 1952, is scheduled for a new assignment this month.

He will report to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, on January 24, when he will begin a thirty-week course at the Army Signal School.

Sergeant Grace was one of the first men assigned to Alfred's ROTC unit in 1952. He served as an instructor for two years before leaving on a year's tour of duty at Keflavik, Iceland. He returned to Alfred for the start of the 1955-

56 college year and has served continuously since then. He has been sergeant-major for the past two years.

Sergeant Grace has 15 years total service to his credit and almost nine years of overseas duty. After entering the Army in 1941, he spent two and a half years during World War II in Africa, Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. He was in Japan from 1945 to 1950 and fought 11 months in Korea with the First Cavalry Division. He has held the rank of master sergeant since 1950.

Canadian Democratic Socialist Discusses CCF Contributions

by Ronda Shaner

Donald C. MacDonald, legislative leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party in the Ontario Parliament was the guest

speaker at the Political Science Club Sunday evening.

Dr. Frederick Engelmann introduced Mr. MacDonald, who spoke on "Democratic Socialism in Canada and the United States."

When he joined the national staff of the party in 1946, Mr. MacDonald became the first educational director of the CCF. Later he became the national treasurer and national organizer.

Following his service in the national office, Mr. MacDonald was elected the legislative representative of York South, in suburban Toronto. As a result, he became a member of the Ontario Parliament.

Since 1944, the CCF has formed the government in Saskatchewan. Thus, democratic socialism has in effect been the governing ideology in one of the Canadian provinces.

The CCF has brought into reality such things as government car insurance, health insurance and progressive labor legislation.

Mr. MacDonald demonstrated that democratic socialism has furthered the CCF. He also pointed out that the CCF has been a strong third party in Canada and contrasted with American third parties. The parliamentary leaders of the CCF have been men of much political influence.

Reverend Kuhn to Talk on Thursday

The assembly speaker next Thursday will be The Reverendence and mathematics at Siena College, Loudonville, N. Y.

Reverend Kuhn is a Franciscan priest who has earned the title "Apostle of the Busses" because of his extensive crusades by bus through the United States. The purpose of his crusades has been to see what people need spiritually. Last summer was his twenty-fifth summer bus tour of the country.

From the Editor . . . Propriety Rights . . .

The social workshop held its first meeting of the school year prior to the holiday interlude and decided to inquire into the problem of chaperones. Coming in the wake of general unofficial criticism of campus behavior, with particular emphasis upon excessively high spirits and just plain excessive spirits, the proposed discussions will probably be met with an extraordinary degree of enthusiasm by both faculty and students.

The University, to protect itself, has little choice but to require the presence of a qualified chaperone at functions involving University groups which contain an element of privacy. This is not an infringement upon anyone's rights, any more than the policeman on the corner represents an infringement upon the personal liberties of those who choose to live within his beat.

On the other hand, just what the role of the chaperone should be, how he should react to his function, how the group should respond, are relatively undefined standards. And a real problem has always existed in the sphere of selecting and inviting chaperones who will accept.

At present, chaperones are selected by event sponsors from a list of volunteers. The subsequent invitations, however, are often refused, causing considerable fretting and rushing by the groups, who are usually unable to plan events much in advance.

Some schools of higher learning require each instructor to chaperone events a fixed number of times per year, the dates of which are determined in advance. This eliminates the problem fraternities and sororities face in attracting chaperones, and perhaps helps to establish "expected behavior" patterns that promote informal enjoyment among chaperones and students alike. Looking at it from another angle, it is obvious that this type of approach forces a peculiar mechanical role upon persons who should have to contend with no such thing. Requiring instructors to chaperone strikes a note of discord and blindness in what I consider to be a University's function.

Perhaps a compromise can be arranged between these two systems, whereby a predetermined list of instructors willing to chaperone will also include the weekends each person will be available.

The discussions should be lively ones. If each party is granted the opportunity to speak, and a minimum amount of respect, the participants may be able to report that they reached some worthwhile conclusions.

MHB

Judge Kohler Discusses N. Y. Court Reform Bill

by Olyce Mitchell

"We (New York State) have an antiquated court system; we haven't faced up to the fact that we need many reforms to treat the problem," stated Judge Mary Kohler of the Tweed Commission on Courts of the State of New York.

Judge Kohler spoke of "Court Reform" at a meeting to stimulate interest in a simplified court system in New York, sponsored by the Alfred League of Women Voters and the Allegany County Public Welfare Committee.

The Tweed Commission was set up to survey the Court system in New York State and recommend methods of improvement. It introduced a bill into the Legislature which did not get out of committee. The commission modified it, and in its new form it will be submitted to the Legislature next week.

If the new bill is adopted, the Supreme Court (appellate division) will remain unchanged. There will be administrative supervision which Judge Kohler explained would mean that the Justices of the Peace would be under supervision from the appellate division; the number of libraries would be controlled; and there would be fixing of salaries, budgets, and proceedings. She stressed the need for full-time judges.

Judge Kohler stated that lawyers are not pushing the bill because "they have ancestor wor-

ship" and do not respond quickly to proposed changes. Therefore, she called upon the general public to back the bill and expressed hope that the bill will be passed,

Goldfish Goblets

by Judy Dryer

Kappa Nu turned the clock back about fifteen years last Saturday night for a kiddie party, at which ice cream, cookies, and candy were served and games like pick-up-sticks and jacks were played.

Lambda Chi had a get-together at Jack Smith's Saturday night. Bob Hildebrand is pined to Marion Lyons, a freshman at the Brick. Baxter Pierce is engaged to Barb Bezdek, of Sigma.

The Sponges, of Tau Delta Phi, met in New York City over vacation, and organized two subsidiary organizations, the Swoops and the Glunks, which represent the conservative and radical factions in the house, respectively. The Rosebush Raiders still have the dominant power.

Delta Sig went Parisian Saturday night at a cabaret party. Everyone got dressed up in French-type costumes for the occasion.

Klan had an informal party at the house Saturday night. Don Holley, a Klan pledge, is going steady with Connie Pashley of the Brick.

Kappa Psi invited Theta Gamma to the house for their party last weekend. Chuck Marvin is pined to Ursula Hewitt, of the Brick. Dan Szczepanski is pined to Carol Milner, of Theta Chi. Barb Potter of Sigma, is pined to Steve Saunders.

George and Cathy Daggett and Dan and Sue Clayton were dinner guests at Omicron Sunday.

Sylvia Weinstein, of the Castle and Theta Chi, is pined to Jay Levenson at Tau Delta Phi, Syracuse.

Carol Zornow, of the Brick, is engaged to Charles Corby, of the University of Rochester.

Letty Buss, of Theta, is engaged to Ernie Taylor (Kappa Psi '57). Carolyn Young is engaged to Connie Hess ('57). Carolyn Ashley is engaged to George Battista ('57).

Polly Viner, of Sigma, is engaged to Daryl Cook, of St. Lawrence. Jackie Monaghan and Bill Rhodes (Lambda Chi '57) were married during Christmas vacation. Hilda Stout is engaged to Ensign Lloyd Thompson. Carol Davidson is engaged to Ed De Christopher of Klan.

Business Panel to Probe AU Study Area Report

The Seventh Annual Invitational Seminar sponsored by the department of economics and business will be held Wednesday evening, January 22.

As in other years, the seminar will report on business conditions in the Alfred University Study Area. Beginning with a dinner in Howell Hall at 7 p.m., the program will feature a panel discussion by leading business representatives of local firms and the presentation of the results of the annual survey conducted by members of the University's economics and business department.

The panel members are Harry R. Fillmore, plant manager of SKF Industries in Hornell; Joseph Waitkus, assistant technical manager of Air Preheater Corporation in Wellsville; Francis O'Rourke, industrial relations manager for Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Bath; and George Frank, assistant to the President and director of public relations for the Erie Railroad in Cleveland, Ohio.

The panel members will discuss their business operations assuming that the forecast for 1958 is either "optimistic, pessimistic, or completely accurate." According to Professor Langer, chairman of the economics and business department,

ment, economists are predicting that on a national scale, this year will be similar to 1949 when the country experienced a recession. The panelists will comment on the forecast from these three different viewpoints.

In line with this theme, Professor Langer, as panel moderator, will review the 1949 recession using data obtained by the Alfred University Area Study at that time.

The Area Study is a teaching and research program of the University's departments of sociology and economics and business. It is a "living laboratory" where students can observe and learn the sociological and economic processes that take place within a geographic area.

The Study Area itself consists of parts of three Western New York counties, Allegany, Steuben, and Livingston. Included are 33 cities and towns with a total population of nearly 80,000 people. Hornell is the geographic center of the Area Study.

The Alfred University Area Study was originated and founded by Professor Langer and Dr. Roland L. Warren, chairman of the department of sociology. It has been functioning since 1947.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Campus Newspaper

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Nine Thousand Days 'n' Nights: The Longest of Sports Yarns

by Pete Shapiro

Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory.—Douglas MacArthur, inscribed at West Point Gymnasium.

Walt, Wil and Wonders

NOT-SO-ROARING Alfred football during the '20s reached a frustrating level in 1928 when the Saxons were the country's "Scoreless Wonder," managing to play through eight matches without a tally. However, undaunted fans pointed with pride to a forfeit victory over Amherst and a scoreless tie with Buffalo, reasoning that business was picking up.

In 1930, the late John "Ghost" Galloway, a former Colgate University star, arrived on the bleak winter scene to coach Alfred's heroes to a winning 4-3-1 season. Lewis Obourn and Frank Gagliano were a couple of scat-backs who helped turn the tide. Another half-back, Walter John Merck, was just breaking into the picture then. The open field runner and pass receiver won varsity football letters in '30, '31 and '32.

During the spring, young Mr. Merck hit the cinders. Another new coach, Professor James A. McLane from Springfield College, was directing his first Alfred track squad when Walt began developing his first second-wind.

Wilber Getz, champion NCAA miler and Penn Steeplechase winner, had just graduated and there was some apprehension about Alfred's track future. However, by the time Merck was a senior quarter-miler and captain of the squad, McLane had coached the team into being one of the best of an era that saw several Little Ten Conference championships go to Alfred.

Story Warmly Told

WELL, GALLOWAY gave up the ghost to Alex the Great by 1937; Obourn and Gagliano eventually graduated; McLane is still handling the trackmen, and Getz is now coaching Ag-Tech's harriers. Merck managed to find time while winning three letters in both football and track to be chairman of Alfred's first St. Pat's Festival before he graduated in 1933.

This could have been the end of Walt's big story, as the more or less typical college athlete left the watch-care of sentinel pines to make his way into the Depression.

But Merck was employed by Harbison-Walker; at M. W. Kellog, he became manager of Refractories and later of Chemical Manufacturing. He is currently sales manager for the Jersey City Chemical Division of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing. Walt has taken time out for some extra-curricular achievements: ten years as a Republican

Saxon Intramural Sports

- Final Standings In Touch Football
- Basketball Sched For Semester

	Won	Lost	Tie	Points	"A" LEAGUE SCHEDULE		
Kappa Psi	8	0	0	65	Jan. 15	KP—Klan	9:45
Klan Alpine	6	1	1	52½	16	Sharks—TD	9:45
Kappa Nu	4	2	2	37½	18	KN—Poohs	1:00
Men's Gym	4	2	2	37½		LC—Klan	2:30
Lambda Chi	4	3	1	22½		Gym—TD	4:00
Delta Sig	4	4	0	20	20	KP—Poohs	9:45
Tau Delt	1	6	1	7½	21	Sharks—DS	9:45
Bartlett	1	6	1	7½			
Barresi	0	8	0	0			

Committeeman in Nassau County and current committee-member for a Summit, New Jersey, hospital.

To top it all off, the rare time came when his achievements could be recognized. "Sports Illustrated" did the honors by accepting the nomination of Merck to its second annual football Silver Anniversary All-America. The award was established to honor footlets (football letter winners) of 25 years ago, not for their college performances, but for their worth as individuals 9000 days and nights after they jumped from the gridiron into the fire.

Formula for Success

THE MEN honored by "Sports Illustrated" graduated from the college ranks at a time when one student in every 15 dropped out for money reasons; 80% of the All-Americas worked to help pay their way. Now they are metals manufacturers, superintendents of schools, bank presidents, athletic directors, and specialists in internal medicine. Half of them fought in World War II, although already familed and out of college for a decade.

In his senior year at Purdue, John Oehler was captain of the undefeated football team. He credited his athletic scholarship for taking him out of a Southern Illinois mining town and giving him an education. One of the things he learned was "that there were people in the world as good or better than you."

Albert Sydney Williams, orphaned in childhood, also owes his college apprenticeship to a football visa. But the former Georgia Tech co-captain credits the playing of football with a more valuable education: "The least important word in the English language is 'I'."

P.S. from J. E. H.

ONE OF the judges for the first Silver Anniversary All-America added a note to his list of selections. "I have gained," wrote J. Edgar Hoover, "an even deeper understanding of the role of sports in developing good citizens."

The record speaks admirably for itself, 9000 days and nights later. It's a story well worth the wait.

Application for student counselorship in the Brick should be made in the office of the Dean of Women. There will be one vacancy next semester and the deadline will be Jan. 17.

Tuesday
Basketball at Cortland
Wrestling vs. Cortland
Student Senate
W.S.G.
Thursday
A.P.O.
Assembly
Business Club at Howell Hall;
guest speaker
Friday
Wrestling at Union
Saturday
Basketball: Varsity vs Hartwick
Frosh vs Kappa Psi
Wrestling at Colgate
Sunday
A.U.C.A.
Monday
Faculty Meeting

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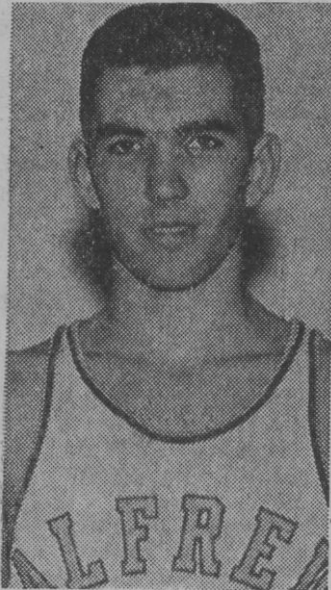
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Saxons at Cortland Tonite; Wrestlers Win, 21-11

Alfred Loses To UR, 77-58

The varsity cagers move up to Cortland tonight to meet the Dragons in their second match of the new year. Last Saturday the University of Rochester picked up



Bob Greene

their eighth victory of the season, 77-58, and extended Alfred's record to 1-6.

Pete Smith's courtmen return to home grounds Saturday in a double bill: Kappa Psi meets the freshmen in the opener, and Hartwick appears in the varsity finale.

The Saxons were not in the Rochester contest long. They traded baskets with the Yellowjackets for about 8 minutes of the first period. Then UR held the Warriors scoreless while putting on a ten point spurt led by Bill Yantz and Dick D'Amico.

It was all Rochester the rest of the way; at the half the score was 43-30. Both teams put on scoring sprees that moved the margin between 10 and 20 points throughout the game.

Bob Greene, senior forward from Suffern, was high man for Alfred with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Art Bresnick, followed him with 13 tallies.

The Yellowjackets were led by Yantz and Dayton Vincent, with 18 and 14 points respectively.

Smith deployed his entire 11-man squad during the game in an effort to shake the Saxons out of each slhmp they fell into. Howie Jarolmen, with 8 points, was the only other Warrior to approach double figures, but no courtman failed to score.

Opportunity Knocks

But the hard-driving, opportunizing Rochester ball club put too much pressure on the Purple and Gold defense. The precision Rivermen lapsed occasionally on defense, but Alfred was unable to mount more than a five-point scoring attack.

The freshmen lost the preliminary contest, 76-51.

FREE THROWS . . . Johnny Gee, former Giant pitcher, decided to come early to watch the frosh before his scheduled umpiring assignment for the varsity game . . . unfortunately, only ont ref showed up for the preliminary, so Gee volunteered his services and wound up treading the boards in both contests.

All-Stars

The All-Star Intramural team that will face the freshman cagers Saturday afternoon, February 8, has been selected by the Intramur-Board and the FIAT sports staff.

Each "A" League team is granted one representative, with three unrestricted members rounding out the 12 man squad. They are as follows:

Dick Sproule, Kappa Psi; Chuck Stirling, Jim Tuzzeo, Klan; Don Wilklow, Lambda Chi; Bob Copulsky, Tau Delt; Joe Yannuzzi, Tom Cechini, Delta Sig; Steve Cohen, Kappa Nu; Mike Thrasher, Sharks; George Kokis, Poohs; Jim Hartnett, Chuck Shultz, Men's Gym. The All-Star game is the 2 p.m. opener of a unique tripleheader. At 6:30 that evening Alfred's wrestlers take on the matmen of Allegany College, followed by a varsity basketball clash at 8:15 between the two schools.

Rochester's Theta Chi frat brought a Brockport-style bell to the finale, giving that extra something to the proceedings.

Final Match Pin Is Clincher; Warriors Face CST Tonite

The 1958 edition of the wrestling squad opened its season last Saturday with a decisive 21-11 win over the University of Buffalo. Although eight matches were on the card, Buffalo forfeited in the 167 and 117 pound classes.

It was 16-11 going into the Unlimited weight match between Dick Errico for Alfred and Sampson Sanders. A Bull pin would have given UB a 16-16 tie, but Errico pulled the reverse, nailing San-

ders at 2:34 of the first period.

The Warrior matmen take on Cortland State Teachers tonight in the final home contest of the semester; match time is 8:30. Friday the wrestlers hit the road for the first time in a two-day excursion to Colgate and Union.

In the opening match Saturday, Frank Gilligan, wrestling at 123 lbs for Alfred, took a 7-0 decision over Jack Davies. In the 137 lb. class Buffalo's Gary Friehe edged John LeBlanc 8-6. Larry Wander picked up another 3 points for Alfred in a 7-6 decision over Paul Kehoe.

The forfeit victories went to Howie Jablon and Dennis Kohler; the two matmen wrestled UB, opponents in exhibitions, Kohler winning and Jablon losing.

This set the stage for Errico's clinching pin of his much heavier opponent.

ALFRED-HARPUR

Harpur				Alfred			
Name	FG	FT	TP	Name	FG	FT	TP
Ash	4	5	13	B'nick	2	3	7
Higgins	1	0	2	B'nack	1	0	2
Kucera	3	0	6	Campos	2	0	4
R'crance	3	1	7	G'mindl	2	0	4
Thompson	1	2	4	Greene	3	4	10
Baker	0	0	0	J'men	2	2	6
Finger	0	1	1	Kluwe	4	1	9
Griffis	0	0	0	S'dinia	0	0	0
Judge	1	0	2	Sciorra	1	4	6
Newland	3	5	11	Shields	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0	Wagner	4	1	9
Zymet	0	0	0	Sutton	3	5	11
	16	14	46		24	20	68
Officials—Robert Cullen and Ross Smith							



PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

"In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry—and of the nation—depends on the progress of the people in it.

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