

### Freshmen . . .

The Class of 1960 will hold its first evening event of the year, "class night," Saturday at 8:30 PM in the Finley Student Center.

President Buell G. Gallagher and Mrs. Gallagher will welcome the Freshmen at a Tea in the Center's Main Lounge. There will be dancing in the Grand Ballroom, where a Freshman Queen will be selected. Short films will be shown during the evening and refreshments may be obtained at the Snack Bar, which will be open for the occasion.

Admission is free and will be limited to Freshmen.

This is the first activity of the class this semester. Other functions are planned.

## Faculty Panel Discusses Halting Tests of H-Bombs

By MICHAEL SPIELMAN

A discussion of "Should Hydrogen Bomb Tests be Halted" was held here last Friday, by a panel consisting of four physicists and political scientists. The forum, moderated by President Buell G. Gallagher, was sponsored by **Observation Post**.

The four speakers, Professors at the college, were: Donald C. Blaisdell (Chmn. Government), Henry Semat (Chmn. Physics), Ivo Duchacek (Government), and Harry Soodak (Physics).

Speaking in alphabetical order, before an audience of about 100 people the discussion was opened by Professor Blaisdell who supported Adlai Stevenson's proposal to discontinue H-Bomb testing. He said that the United States already has enough bombs large enough for all purposes of devastation. He went on to say that the damage has already been done to the world because of radioactive fallout, and that with additional testing, not only by the United States, but by other countries, the radiation level will be greatly increased.

Professor Blaisdell also said that this, probably the most important issue in the world, has never been debated politically before, and it is important to have it discussed as part of the presidential campaign.

#### Scientists Opposed

Professor Duchacek, the second speaker, disagreed that this was a proper campaign issue. He felt that it "should have been initiated after the campaign," because Europe doesn't attach much weight to election campaign statements. He did not think that Stevenson's proposal would have the same effect as President Eisenhower's trip to Korea in 1952 did, but will rather lose votes for the Democrats.

He said also that had this been the only important issue of the campaign, and if President Eisenhower were reelected, then this would be interpreted as a verdict to continue tests. This might not necessarily be true, he concluded; people vote for many reasons, "including Mamie's hairdo."

Professor Semat, a nuclear physicist, said that discussion of the problem of H-Bomb testing began as early as April of this year. He cited a meeting of the American Federation of Scientists where the vote was "overwhelmingly" opposed to continuing tests. He also discussed the rela-

tive facility of detecting Hydrogen Bomb explosions in other parts of the world, as opposed to Atomic Bomb tests. Inspectors need not be sent to other countries since the explosion of an H-Bomb anywhere in the world could easily be determined with

(Continued on Page Two)

## Stempel Faces Cuban Medic In Video Quiz Battle Tonight

At ten-thirty tonight two men will settle down to play a game of "Twenty-One" for the highest stakes ever—\$1,000 a point.

The outcome will decide whether City College senior Herbert Stempel will add to the \$44,000 he amassed in three weeks on the TV quiz show "Twenty-One," or lose, perhaps almost half of it, to Cuban Dr. Carlos Carballo who forced Stempel to a spectacular tie on last week's program.

The showdown duel will be seen on WRCA-TV, Channel 4 at 10:30 PM. Through arrangements with the show's producers, Barry & Enright Productions, Inc., **Observation Post** has obtained a number of tickets for tonight's program. Students who would like to see the program live from Rockefeller Center studios can pick up tickets in the **OP** office, Room 336 Finley, no later than 4 PM.

Last week, the Havana medic, a graduate of the University of Havana and the National University of Mexico, almost knocked Stempel out of the winner's circle by reaching the winning score, twenty-one, ahead of him. Stempel, however, had "last licks" and correctly answered the last question to bring about the tie.

This was the first tie in the program's history and there was no known procedure on how to settle it but the show's emcee, Jack Barry, announced that there would be a play-off showdown on tonight's program for double the usual stakes of \$500 a point.

Under these rules, Dr. Carballo can win up to \$21,000 and, should he lose, still go home with a \$100

consolation prize. On the other hand, Stempel, who can also win up to \$21,000 stands to drop that amount should he be beaten 21 to 0.

President and Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher watched Stempel from



Herbert Stempel  
 Going for Blackjack

the studio audience last week. After the program, Dr. Gallagher, jubilant over Stempel's dramatic tie, said, "I felt as if I were watching a CCNY basketball game . . . and cheering." Of Stempel himself, Dr. Gallagher said, "I'm proud of his modesty and confident in his ability."

## Topple Iona In Finale, 24-32

By BARRY MALLIN

The College's cross-country team climaxed its first unbeaten season in eight years Saturday by defeating Iona, 24-32, at Van Cortlandt Park.

The victory, the Beavers' seventh of the season, was also their toughest. Co-captain Randy Crosfield, consistently the team's leading runner, copped his fifth consecutive victory with a time of 28:15, his best clocking of the season. The squad's outstanding newcomer, Ralph Taylor, followed Crosfield eighteen seconds later to give City a quick lead.

But it was still going to be a rough day for both teams as the race soon turned into a wide-open affair. Iona's Bill Good and

(Continued on Page Four)

# Booters Blast Adelphi, 7-1; Harriers Finish Undefeated



Novak Masanovich  
 Sets League Scoring Record

## Masanovich Sets Goal Record

By MARV GLASSBERG

Paced by Novak Masanovich's three-goal, record-breaking performance and Johnny Paranos' two tallies, the City Soccermen overcame an early Adelphi lead Saturday to swamp the home team, 7-1.

Masanovich's three goals bettered the Met Soccer League season scoring record (12) and tied the Lavender individual season scoring mark (13), both established by John Koutsantanou in 1954. One of "Kouts's" tallies came against Stevens Tech, a non-league opponent.

Paranos, the highest scoring defenseman to wear a Beaver

(Continued on Page Four)

## Hold Suspect In Robberies Of 3 Students

By SHELLY HALPERN

A man suspected of holding up two students at the College last week was apprehended Friday. A patrol car from the 30th Precinct caught the suspect at 9:45 AM as he was allegedly robbing a student at 143rd St. and Convent Ave.

According to the police, the alleged thief had a pen knife in his hand as he was "caught, in the act" of robbing Herbert Elkin, a junior at the College.

#### Patrolled Area

Lieutenant Detective John F. Shanley and Detective John Dupont were the policemen who caught the suspect. The patrol car had been circling the area, since the alleged thief was reported to be approaching people coming from the subway station at 145th St. and St. Nicholas Avenue.

Scott is suspected of robbing two freshmen on Thursday, one on St. Nicholas Terrace and the other on Convent Ave. The robberies took place within fifteen minutes of each other.

The victims, whose names are being withheld, claimed that they were robbed in full view of students and faculty members. Fifteen dollars was stolen from one student and sixty cents from the other.

All the parties involved will appear at a grand jury hearing this week. To prevent such future incidents, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) requested that any unusual behavior be reported to the department when and where they occur. He said that complaints had been received Friday about an "exhibitionist" in the Finley Student Center but the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Harris Medals To Honor Five

The Townsend Harris Medals for distinguished post graduate achievement will be awarded this year to five College alumni. The medals will be presented to the recipients at the Alumni Association's 76 Annual Dinner on Wednesday, November 14, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Astor Hotel.

The medals, designed by Professor Albert P. d'Andrea, have been awarded annually since 1933 to not more than five outstanding alumni.

The medals have been awarded to Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, co-leader emeritus of the Society of the Advancement of Judaism and editor of The Reconstructionist, a Jewish periodical; Dr. Philip Levine '19, discoverer of the Rh system and director of the biology division of the Orthopedic Research Foundation; Dr. Morris Meister '16, Bronx High School of Science principal; Professor Albert P. d'Andrea (Chmn. Art); and Bernard Hershkopf '06, attorney.

During the dinner the Centennial Medal will also be presented to Dr. David B. Steinman '06, sponsor of the Steinman grants for engineering students.

## Switch . . .

The program of classes tomorrow has been changed to that of a Tuesday. The normal 12-2 PM break in classes on Thursdays has been cancelled.

# Mayor Wagner To Speak At Dedication of Lounge

Mayor Robert F. Wagner will be among the speakers this Sunday at the dedication of the Gustave Hartman Student Lounge (Room 348) in the Finley Student Center.

The room is being dedicated to the late City Court Justice and graduate of the College's Class of 1900 on the twentieth anniversary of his death.

Several hundred persons, many of whom are prominent in educational, business, civic, philanthropic and public affairs, are expected to attend. Students are also welcome to attend the ceremonies which begin at 2 PM.

Other speakers besides Mayor Wagner are General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, Fannie Hurst, Mrs. May Hartman, widow of the late jurist, and President Buell G. Gallagher.

A portrait of Judge Hartman by David Immerman will be unveiled in the lounge during the ceremonies. The painting and the lounge are the gift of the Gustave Hartman City College Memorial Fund, of which Mayor Wagner is chairman.

The fund was organized as a

tribute to Judge Hartman's services to education and his life's devotion to public service and philanthropy." The late judge is probably best known as the founder in 1914 of the Israel Orphan Asylum, which was later named Hartman Home for Children and more recently Hartman-Homecrest. The Home, for the care of neglected and underprivileged children, now occupies twenty acres in Yonkers.

### In Politics

During his lifetime, Judge Hartman was a member of the New York State Assembly and was elected to both the Municipal and City Courts. He was a director of the New York County Lawyers Association, a Grand Master of the Independent Order B'rith Abraham and served on the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress.

# Halt of Hydrogen Bomb Tests Favored by Panel of Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

the use of instruments.

Professor Semat also discussed Strontium 90, the important danger factor of radioactive fallout. He explained that it has a long half-life of thirty years, and that after an explosion, some of it remains in the atmosphere and only sifts down later. It is absorbed by plants, animals, and eventually by people. "We do not know yet," the Professor said,

was dangerous not only to the present population, but to our descendants as well. He cited figures that estimated that 10,000 children would be born defective in the next generation, if the present rate of testing were to continue. "This figure could be as high as 500,000," he said, if the calculations are wrong by as little as a factor of five.

At the conclusion of the forum



Photo by Holzinger

Professor Donald C. Blaisdell (Chmn., Gov't) stands to explain his views on the halting of H-Bomb tests. Other panelists from left to right are Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics), Prof. Henry Semat (Chmn., Physics) President Buell G. Gallagher and Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Gov't).

"how much of this radiation people can withstand without harmful effects."

Professor Soodak, also a nuclear physicist, said that stopping H-Bomb tests would be the "first step toward complete disarmament." He called H-Bombs a "deterrent" of war, and said that the United States had more than enough bombs for this purpose.

He said that continued testing

President Gallagher thanked the sponsors of the discussion, but decried the lack of greater student interest in such programs. "We attracted more people than Representative Collier," he said, "but fewer than a certain 'Night Person.'" He hoped that in the future City College students would show more interest in such educational programs, than in

Elvis Presley."

### EAST MEETS WEST

# A Freshman From India

By Richard Nicodemus

Richard Nicodemus, a lower freshman, is also a new arrival to the United States. Born in India, where he has spent all his life, Mr. Nicodemus, in a series of articles for Observation Post, will contrast the life of a student in India with that of a student at the College.

Shortly after City College opened for the semester, it began to rain one day. The demands of attendance compelled me to journey from North Campus to the South. With some reluctance I began the agonizing walk. An uncanny presentiment hovered in the air. Those fears became a reality as part of my shoe detached itself from the rest. My heart went out in pity to see that poor sole lying there so forlorn.

During inclement weather no student at home would think of using his shoes to the college. More than that he would not think of going to the College! Since the majority of the students stayed away, the College would declare those days as holidays. I longingly wondered if City would do the same.

To me the multitudinous courses offered at City was astonishing. To crown it they were offered gratis. What a change it was from India. There the tuition fees resulted in financial fatigue. No attempts were made to depreciate it. Yet if someone failed to pay at registration, the required minimum, he would forfeit his admission to another on the waiting list. And usually there were many waiting.

During the term, if the fee was not paid on the due date, students were fined, and rather excessively. As a last resort they were suspended. But such a situation seldom arose.

There were not many scholarships "hanging around." But there were always hangers. The available ones were sectarianized and not open to competition. To many this was a decided disadvantage. One State Government also offered scholarships but they were a mere pittance.

The recipients of these were from the Harijan ("untouchables") class and the other back-

ward communities. This gesture at desegregation was an outgrowth of the Gandhian move-



Richard Nicodemus "Heart Went Out In Pity"

ment for social upliftment of these classes.

There were eight European languages to choose from at City.

## Center To Get Television Set

Plans are underway for the acquisition of a color or black and white television set for the Finley Student Center.

Mr. David Newton, Associate Dean of the Center, said Monday he would request the Student Board of Managers to investigate and suggest the most desirable location in the Center for a TV set.

Whether a color or black and white TV set is purchased, according to Mr. Newton, depends on the cost of maintenance of a color set. If the cost is prohibitive, a black and white set will be purchased.

Approximately \$500 is allocated in the Center's capital budget for the set.

## Robberies ...

(Continued from Page One)

reports did not indicate his immediate location and he could not be caught.

"We will process each and every complaint that comes before us," Dean Peace said, "and I will personally press charges against any outsiders found in the college buildings, or on the grounds."

But my former college offered none. There was a choice of five Indian languages, and students invariably studied Telugu—the language of the State.

At home, the pre-engineering and pre-medical curricula did not include Social Studies and Humanities. This would involve additional expense and time. However, what aesthetic sense the students had was not adversely affected. But they could have been developed to a better degree.

With its bewildering diversity of courses, City College and the Mrs. Ankita Venkata Narasimam College had one outstanding feature in common. It was their Gothic structure. The grey walls at City extended a grotesque invitation. The familiar scene warmed me and made me feel at home once again.

(To be continued)

## Mercury...

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, will be put on sale tomorrow and Friday. The magazine, which sells for twenty-five cents, will be sold at booths located in the Lincoln Corridor of Shepard Hall and at the entrance to the Finley Student Center. Volunteers are needed to sell the magazine. Those interested can obtain more information in the Mercury office, Room 420 Finley.

## Classified Ads

### QUEENS HOUSE

Junior, senior fellows wanted for Queens house. Thursday, November 8, Room 204 Finley 12-4.

### ATTENTION PHILATELISTS

Am selling vast collection of U.S. and foreign stamps. Many better quality items. Call Carl Arak. AL 4 7442, at 7 P.M.

### SALE

sacrifice sale: \$125 original Bergdorf Madman satin wedding gown, size 14. WY 2-3483 or CY 3-1821, Eves.

# OBSERVATION POST

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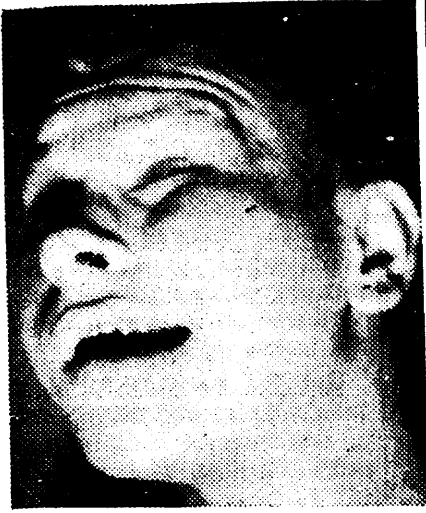
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133rd Street and Convent Avenue

### Ugh Again



The College's gargoyles at last have something to rival them in ugliness.

Nine students and six members of the faculty will vote tomorrow in Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man Contest. The faculty members eager for beast honors are Professors Werner Miermann (German), John Hutchins (English), William Etkin and James Kendall (Biology), Mr. Irving Slade and Mr. Stamos O. Zades (Student Life).

The contest will run two days, tomorrow and Friday, after which votes will be tabulated and the lucky winner announced. Students may vote for their favorite by depositing money in the ballot boxes. Each nickel will count as one vote, the proceeds going to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund in the name of Dorothy Ann Sattler, a five year old victim of the disease.

But Observation Post's Stan Hender remains confident. "I'm bound to win," he exclaims. They say mother love conquers all, but my mother makes me wear a hood when I'm around the house."

### SG's Activities In HIP Plan To Be Shown

By KEN FOEGE

The Executive Committee of Student Government Monday appointed a committee of two to draft a letter explaining SG's activities in the forthcoming Health Insurance Program.

The committee members are Bill Brown, SG President, and Henry Grossman, member of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The letter will be included in a booklet of general information about the health program, which will be distributed to students. It is hoped by the Executive Committee that an endorsement of the program by President Buell G. Gallagher will appear in the booklet. The booklet will also contain a policy application.

Earlier this semester, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) blocked the program because he objected to the sales method. Under the previous plan, Student Government would receive twenty five cents per policy from the American Casualty Company, the company issuing the policy.

Dean Peace objected to this because he believes that no school organization should make a profit on the sale of services to the students. The new program drops this fee and according to Stuart Schaar, Director of Health Insurance Program, Dean Peace now approves of the plan.

### Model . . .

Evening Session House Plan is looking for hens with a yen for modeling. They would like the femmes to take part in a fashion show for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. Gems between five feet five inches and five feet nine inches with a seven to eleven dress size are needed for this venture. Contact Ricky Weiss, or Sue Coleman in the House Plan office any evening from 7-10 P.M.

### Join The March of Dimes

**WANTED**  
4 MALE STUDENTS for Part Time evening work. \$1.50 per hour.

INTERVIEWS HELD AT 153 EAST 26th STREET Rm. 300 9:30 A.M.—5 P.M. THURS., NOV. 8, 1956.

## SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!

Special Offer to Students on Slacks!

Beginning Wed., Nov. 7 for 5 Days — only at your Bookstore

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# CITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

### What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility substation—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

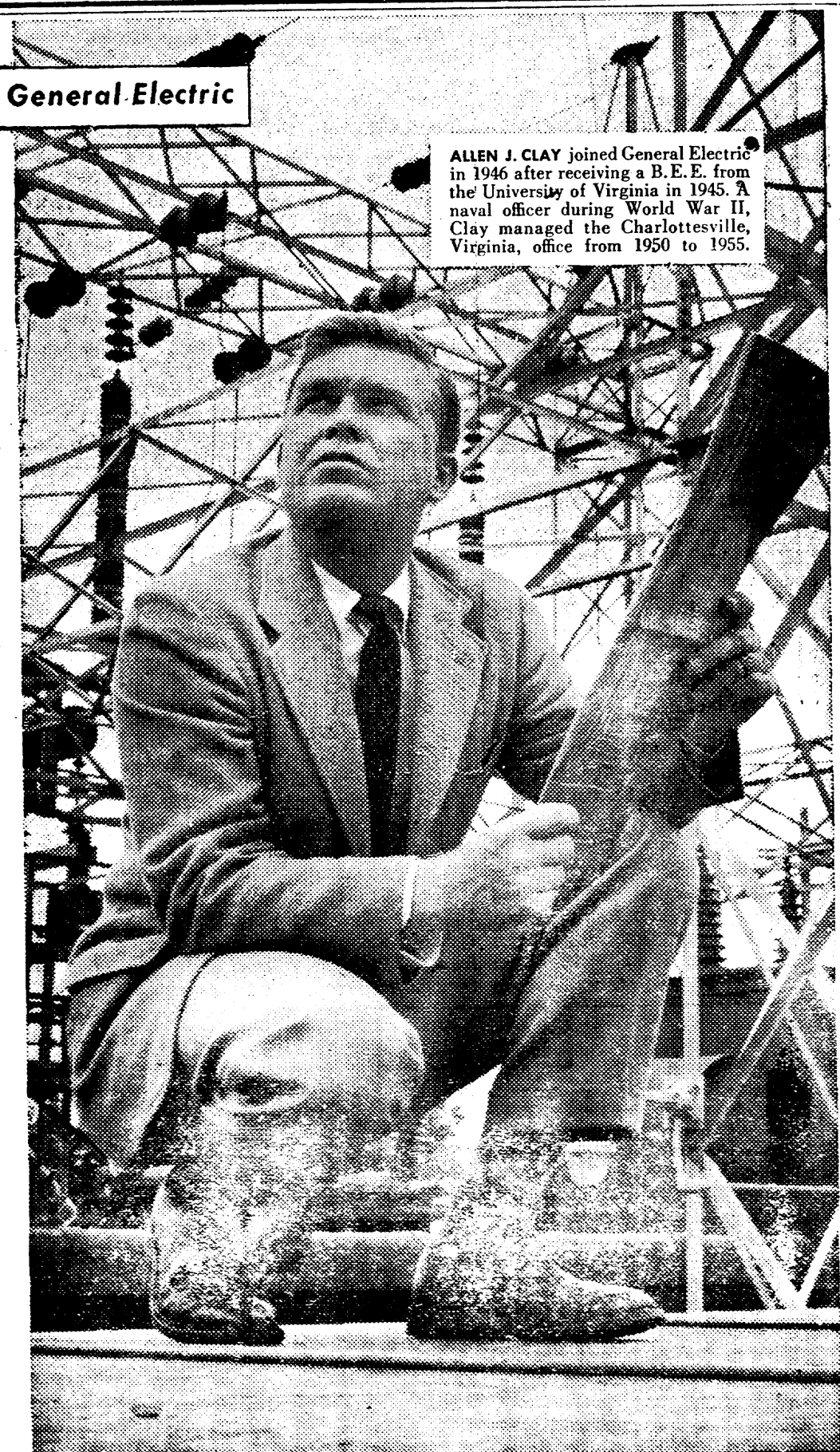
#### Clay's Work Is Important, Diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

#### 27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spokesman for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



ALLEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

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# Boaters Crush Adelphi; Masanovich Sets Mark

(Continued from Page One) uniform, registered both of his goals on penalty kicks.

Adelphi, obviously up for this contest, desperately tried to keep pace with the Citymen and the result was a wide open initial frame.

The first strong Beaver attack came after fourteen minutes had elapsed in the game, when Wolfgang Wostl intercepted a pass and give it to Robert LeMestre. Masanovich then got the ball and sent a long boom over the crossbar.

With only thirty-five seconds remaining in the first quarter, the Panthers struck swiftly. Joel Weisen, the right wing, aimed a high shot that Lavender net-minder Charlie Thorne leaped for and deflected. However, Ir-

and Eric Bienstock got off a bullet that Paul Hernkind, the Brown and Gold right fullback, touched with his hand.

Even though the ball dented the twines, the referee disallowed the goal, giving City a penalty shot instead.

Paranos so outfaked Hyman on the ensuing shot that, while the huge netminder was diving towards the right corner, the ball entered the lower left side and the game was tied, 1-1.

The pressure mounted. At 11:32 Sund crossed in front of the crease and passed back to Mananovich, who hit the post on a spinning head shot.

Wostl's attempt to score on a head shot a minute later would have been good, had not a Panther defenseman handed the ball.

Paranos converted the penalty shot as a seemingly petrified Hyman didn't even move to block the shot.

The Beavers peppered the posts until 21:00 when Masanovich, thirty-five feet out on the left side, took a pass from Wostl and boomed it into the upper right corner of the goal to give City a 3-1 edge at the half.

Eric Bienstock raced down the right side of the field and passed to Fred Bonnet who broke into the scoring column by beating Hyman at 11:07 of the third frame.

The Brown and Gold made its last serious threat with thirty minutes remaining in the period when Lou Yanya, inside right, dribbled downfield and aimed a bullet which compelled Thorne to leap to tip the sphere over the crossbar.

For the finale the Lavender pumped in three more goals and substituted freely while continuing to demonstrate its unique type of "halfcourt" soccer.

At 6:25, during a melee in front of the nets, Wostl nudged the ball over to Masanovich, who slashed it past Hyman to up the City lead to 5-1.

After five minutes more had elapsed, Bienstock dribbled towards the goal and drew off the defense. He passed to Masanovich, who automatically ripped it into the twines.

The last Beaver tally came at 13:00 of the last period when Wostl, after receiving a pass in front of the nets, pushed it by a very tired Hyman.

## Capsule Comments



By Dr. Harry de Girolamo  
Cross-country coach

I had no idea that we would go undefeated, but the team spirit and the determination of these boys is something you can't always measure on paper.

The team worked as a unit all season, and they deserve a great deal of credit. Conditioning is of utmost importance in sport like cross-country, and the team trained without let-up throughout the season.

We had three good men on last year's team, but after that the team was weak. This season, though, we were much better balanced and my fourth and fifth men consistently got into the scoring column.

# Harriers Finish Season With Victory Over Iona

(Continued from Page One) Tom Blair placed third and fourth, respectively, to tighten the contest.

The teams then split the next four spots, with Lavender co-captain Rick Hurford finishing fifth and Dave Graveson, seventh. City's Marv Holland, placing ninth, stormed across the line one second behind Iona's Jim Allis to clinch the win for the Beavers.

"Iona has a basically stronger squad than any other team we faced this season," coach Dr. Harry de Girolamo said, "and if we ran Saturday's race in the same times as the week before, we would have lost."

### Rebuilding?

This was supposed to be a year of rebuilding for the cross-country team. So what happened? A squad composed of only one tested veteran, two returning subs, and a handful of rookies, completely ignored dismal pre-season reports and turned in the harriers' first unbeaten record since 1948.

The season started with the squad defeating Hunter and Queens in a triangular meet. City, placing four men in the top ten, tallied 34 points to 42 for Queens and 45 for Hunter. Crosfield lost his only meet of the year when he finished second to Hunter's Joe Vogel.

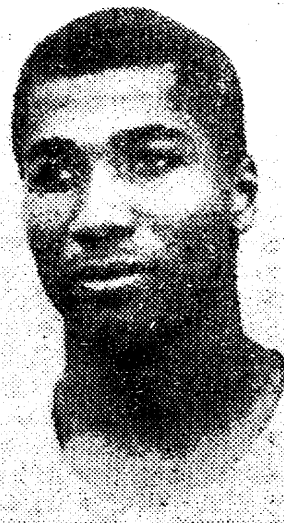
Brooklyn then provided City with its easiest victory of the year. The Beaver harriers captured the five top spots as they routed the Kingsmen, 15-40. Crosfield, Hurford and Taylor paced the team to the victory.

The team began to show signs of its true strength, when it gained a 23-32 triumph over Fairleigh Dickenson, for its fourth straight victory. Only Graveson and Dougherty of the top five had still failed to break thirty minutes.

With Crosfield copping his

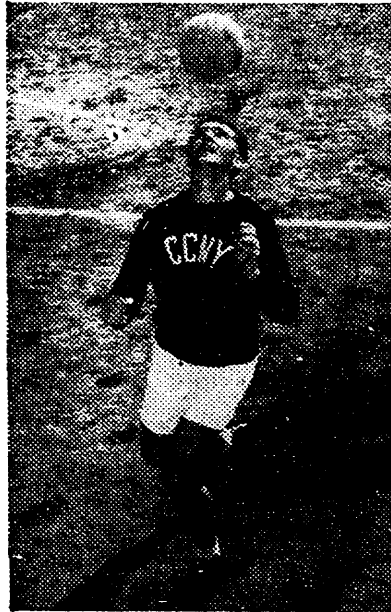
third straight first place, the harriers trounced Adelphi, 20-36. De Girolamo, of course, was pleased with the team's steady weekly improvement, but felt that it would require an excellent team performance to beat Kings Point the following week.

But the harriers faced up to the challenge and moved to within one step of completing their perfect season, with a 21-36 win



Randy Crosfield  
First Again

over the Mariners. Crosfield, Taylor and Hurford placed one-two-three in the race to lead the team. The Beavers then topped Iona to conclude the campaign without a loss.



Wolf Wostl  
Gets Last Beaver Goal

win Gluck, the outside left, hit in the rebound to give the Brown and Gold a 1-0 advantage.

At 9:30 Billy Sund dribbled down the right side and centered the ball to Wostl, who wound up and slammed it towards the right corner of the nets. As the Adelphi netender, Jack Hyman, raced for the ball, Masanovich tried to head it into the other corner but the sphere caromed off the upper post.

Coach Harry Karlin's men maintained their blistering pace and the Panthers were running with their tongues out. The superb Beaver conditioning began to show results at 10:10 when they drew Hyman out of the nets

## Six Returning Players Head Female Sextet

With six returning veterans slated to comprise the starting lineup, coach Laura Ham anticipates an improved record for the girls basketball team this year.

Almost anything would be an improvement over last season's 1-9 mark, which saw the cagerettes open the campaign with a 41-23 win over the Alumnae, and then drop their next nine decisions.

"The girls started slow in practice," Miss Ham said, "but in the last few sessions they've really been moving along."

Led by last year's high scorer, Captain Helen Wong, the Beaverettes boast a small but fast moving outfit. "If I had just one big man (woman), we'd be in fine shape," the coach moaned. "We do have a six-footer on the JV squad, but I don't know whether she'll be able to play this season."

Others who are expected to start are forwards Betty Castro and Lee Caldwell, and guards Sue Lanzner, Jewell Gold and Natalie Bowen. All saw action last season.

Miss Ham is counting heavily on veterans Elaine Feinberg and Joyce Jessamy, and on newcomers Debbie Beller, Ann Yagolnitzer, Ann Sicak, Libby Fleischer and Judith Gold.

The girls open their season against the Alumnae on Dec. 6.

## Wrestlers Win Five Matches To Cop Initial Practice Meet

The College's wrestling team was successful in its first practice match of the season Friday night, as veterans and newcomers combined to take five of eight matches, one of which ended in a draw, from the West Side YMCA.

Bernie Stolls (177 pounder), Harvey Werblood (167), Fred Starita (157), Bernie Woods (147), and Co-Captain Vince Norman (137) were the victorious Beaver matmen, all by decisions. Norman's victory was particularly notable, since his opponent was August Schepelberg, three times Swiss champion and twice National Canadian champion.

Jerry Jacobs (130), wrestling in the place of Amedeo Qualich, who is expected to be the regular in that slot, lost by a fall to Ronnie Reis, an ex-CCNY grappler. Newcomer Leon Entin (210) lost a very close decision, and

Sam Berkowitz (123), smallest man on the squad, wrestled Paul Pavlides, the "Y" champ, to a draw.

Coach Joe Sapora singled out Norman, Stolls, Werblood, and Entin for special praise, and said of the team in general, "They did an excellent job and look very good."

The junior varsity did not fare as well as the varsity, however; Jack Izower drew, but Jack Horowitz and Mike Steurman both lost.

The Beavers next match is Friday, when they wrestle the "Y" in the Tech Gym at 7:30 PM.

CUT OUT

**GAS**  
5c a Gal. Off  
(with this coupon)  
**Parking 50c**  
**Utility Garage**  
460 W. 129th St.  
Bet. Convent and  
Amsterdam Ave.

**IT'S FOR REAL!** by Chester Field

**MEMORIES.**

She looked in the mirror to see if she  
Was still the girl she used to be  
... Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme.  
That was the day they made her queen  
of sanitation—and sewers, too!  
The happiest day she ever knew!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same  
After a girl has known real fame;  
After a girl has been like me  
... Miss Sanitation '53."

**MORAL:** Once you've known the real  
pleasure of a real smoke, no pale  
substitute will do. Take your pleasure big!  
Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full  
flavor ... big satisfaction. Packed  
more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's  
the smoothest tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real ... smoke Chesterfield!