

Dr. Duchacek Views "Crisis" In Communism

By ROSE MARIE DAVOLI

Professor Ivo Duchacek (Government) asserted yesterday that abandonment of the Communist doctrine is taking place, resulting in a "deep crisis for Communism as an ideology" in the world.

Speaking on "The Fortieth Birthday of the Bolshevik Revolution," Prof. Duchacek explained this by submitting examples of discontent and disagreement with the Communist ideology.

Djilas Cited

He alleged that previous attraction for Communist ideology is lost, and illustrated this by citing the case of one-time Communist and military confidant to Marshal Tito, Milošan Djilas. In his book, "The New Class," Djilas states: "Completely dominant, the ruling class (in the Communist society) has begun to abandon and lose the ideology, the dogma which brought it to power."

Prof. Duchacek, now teaching courses in international politics at the College, was a member of the Czechoslovakian parliament. Soon after the establishment of a pro-Soviet government in 1947, he fled Prague to come to the United States.

Can't Overlook "Brains"

Mentioning the "fantastic" expansion of the USSR in such fields as industry, education and science, Dr. Duchacek said he could not "overlook" the great "brains" of

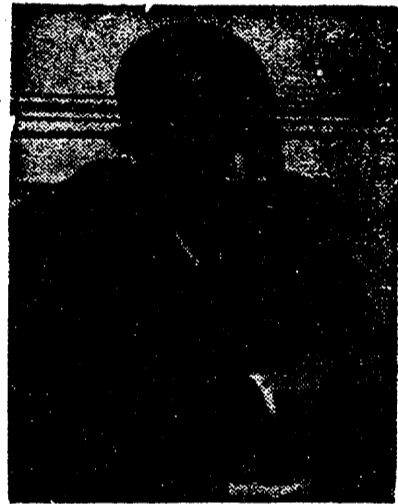
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Drive . . .

The deadline for enrolling in the Driver Education Program has been extended to Saturday, November 9. Students interested in the plan should come to Room 128 Shepard at 9:30 AM. Representatives of the Empire Driving School will be present to answer questions and accept applications.

Clark Claims Teachers Put Comfort Before Duty

Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology) lecturing on "Integration in New York City, and the Role of the Teacher," alleged yesterday that New York City elementary school teachers are imbued with the idea that "teaching is a favor to be



Kenneth Clark
Hits New York Teachers

performed only when it is advantageous to the individual."

Last semester twenty-five teachers out of forty thousand volunteered for re-assignment to schools

Gallagher Report on "Lists" Evokes Faculty Comments

President Buell G. Gallagher's recommendation that compulsory membership lists be rescinded called forth much comment from the faculty yesterday.

The recommendations concerning "the recording of student membership in organizations chartered by the College"

will be discussed at a General Faculty meeting November 14.

Sees Points Pro and Con

Professor Marvin Magalaner (English) originator of the proposal that compulsory membership lists be innovated declared after hearing the recommendation: "From the start of the membership list controversy, I have been in favor of such lists for administrative and personnel record purposes. On the other hand, I have been uneasy about the possible extra-college purposes to which the lists might conceivably be put in the future. If the College is unable to ensure the future privacy of compulsory lists from external, non-administrative perusal, perhaps it is better that we should have voluntary lists."

The recommendation was lauded as a "splendid decision," by Professor Mark Brunswick, music who has continually urged that compulsory membership lists be re-

scinded. Although Professor Brunswick praises the changes which approval of the President's recommendation would bring, he expresses the feeling that there are "some unfavorable aspects" which may result. He refers specifically to



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher
Favors Voluntary Lists

Art Society Again Wins Activities Fair 1st Prize

By NINA MANZI

A kimono-clad model won first prize for the Art Society at the semi-annual Activities Fair yesterday in the Grand Ballroom, Finley Student Center.

Their exhibit, "Gestalts," dealt with the different media used in art. The model posed atop a table while members of the Art Society used their different art materials to illustrate what they saw. Water color, pastels, ink and wash, felt pen and clay sculpture were media used. Another model posed separately for the sculpture. Vita Jaspán and Gloria Perlman, Art majors, were the models who took part in the exhibit.

This is the second consecutive semester that the Art Society has won the gold trophy cup. The Fair, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, provides an opportunity for campus groups to display their projects before the student body.

Beep

Sputnik's beep beeped frequently in the Astronomical Society's corner where a Moon Watch tracking scope and ancient telescope were being displayed. The tape of Sputnik's beep was taken during a Moon Watch meeting on top of the RCA building. Some of the members of the Astronomical Society are also members of the Moon Watch Teams.

A quick-sand phenomenon was displayed by Chi Epsilon as part of a Civil Engineering in Action demonstration.

the item in the report which allows for a student not to have his name included in the club list. "His not signing makes for suspicion," Brunswick continues.

Words of praise for Dr. Gallagher's action were expressed by Stanley Feingold (Government). Mr. Feingold comments "on how fortunate we are in having a President who is articulate enough to

(Continued on Page 2)

Band Plays For ROTC Fall Review

For the first time since the close of the Second World War, the City College Band marched with the College's 750 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets at the Corps' fall review yesterday. The review, in which the ROTC cadets were led by the blue clad band, was the first function of this nature to be held in the fall. In previous years, Corps reviews have been conducted only in spring.

The Corps, under the command of Cadet Colonel Gerald K. Bergh, was reviewed by President Buell G. Gallagher and Colonel Harold C. Bookhart, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Admires Spirit

President Gallagher, introduced by Colonel Brookhart, expressed admiration for the spirit of the College's student body. "I am proud," Dr. Gallagher said, "of two features of our ROTC. First, it is purely voluntary, second," he continued, "it is large."

Booters Meet Brockport Tomorrow For Mythical 'State Soccer Crown'

By PETER FRANKLIN

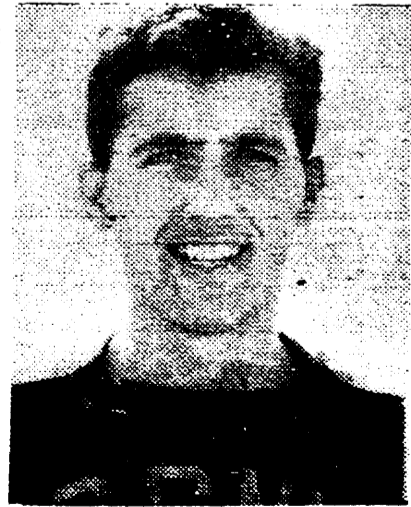
With an eye on the mythical state championship and a possible claim as "the number one soccer team in the country," the Beaver Booters leave today for a 450-mile trip to Brockport, N. Y.

Scheduled to play Brockport State Teachers College tomorrow, the team will make its longest trip and the longest that any of the College's teams has made in the last few years.

The Lavender look like the top-dogs in this match—They have won seven, four of the triumphs being shutouts.

Having already won the Eastern Division Metropolitan Championship and beaten three non-league opponents — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Army and Temple—the College will be aiming for its twenty-third consecutive game without a loss in regular season play. The Lavender has registered forty goals while giving up but four.

Leading the Beaver offensive will be Heinz Minnerop. Minnerop, who twice this season has scored four goals in a game, and three



Heinz Minnerop
Paces Booters

tallies against Brooklyn this week, has a total of thirteen to date.

Second in command of the College's attack will be co-captain Billy Sund who has either assisted

or scored most of the goals that Minnerop did not make. Sund tied with Minnerop for the club lead in assists, at five.

Marco Wachter, a scorer in every game since the College's opener against RPI, will also be keeping the Brockport defense on its toes.

Rounded out by Gabe Schlisser, Fred Bonnet and Stan Dawkins, the offensive will keep the pressure high.

The College's backfield however, with John Paranos in the center halfback position, and co-captain Saul Fein, Les Solney and Savino D'Agastino, will not be idle. The defense which has proved to be a "wall" so far this season, will have to withstand much abuse by Brockport.

The up-staters are led by All-American left fullback Bill

(Continued on Page 4)

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Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Sandy Helfenstein and Steve Ludwig.

Big Doings

We have no doubts that there will be big doings at the General Faculty meeting this Thursday. All week long the men at the College's public relations office have been busying themselves circulating advance notices from President Gallagher.

The first is a report on membership lists which proposes to the General Faculty that these be made voluntary. It suggests that each club should decide individually by a majority vote whether its rolls shall be kept on record.

We welcome President Gallagher's report with all the relief and enthusiasm of an expectant father. But far from being premature this baby was long overdue.

Therefore as much as we approve of Dr. Gallagher's resolution we cannot quite conceive of the President as a "champion" of the fight against membership lists. His report has been outstanding for three long years.

Now that it has arrived however, we applaud it as a sign that perhaps an era at the college is nearing an end, an era that has seen political interest decline to the point where noted personalities such as Congressman Emmanuel Celler and others have spoken to the walls of empty rooms.

It has been an era during which membership in anything but social organizations such as House Plan has dwindled and political clubs have gone off campus in protest to the lists or vanished from existence. An era of suspicion and fear, a period during which many members of the student body and faculty succumbed to the frenzy of witch hunts and the pressures of the petty and vociferous few.

Perhaps we are now beginning to see our way clear, to set the stage for what may be a renaissance of inquiry and a reawakening of political activity at the college.

These are but a few of the reasons that we must continue, as we have for the past three years, to press for a reappraisal of the lists question by the General Faculty. Since the inception of this indignity we have urged the Faculty to reconsider its stand. Our voices have gone unheeded and our suggestions have been rebuffed.

Perhaps now that the President has added his voice to those that have for so long opposed the compulsory lists the faculty will take greater notice.

Therefore we once again urge the general faculty to give the President's proposal careful consideration, and reconsider their previous rulings which have allowed compulsory membership lists to remain as a serious blot to the liberal name of the college.

Also before the General Faculty at next week's meeting will be the question of "guest speakers." President Gallagher has also issued a report for consideration on this subject which, though it lauds and supports freedom of expression and inquiry at the College, reiterates the Council of President's ruling barring Smith Act violators from the college campus.

The two principles contradict each other, and if the College is to be a true arena of ideas, there must be no artificial restrictions placed on the qualifications of the proponents of ideas.

Unless this be the case then we may once again find ourselves in the ridiculous position of refusing to let a duly qualified candidate for municipal office speak at the college.

We hope that the faculty will recognize the incongruity of our current position and register its disagreement with the Smith Act Ban, thus beginning a return to the students of the academic freedoms now held in escrow.

Post-Graduate Awards Given To 5 Alumni

The 1957 Townsend Harris Medals for outstanding post-graduate achievement have been awarded to five alumni by the College's Alumni Association.

The recipients are: Dean Morton Gottschall, '13 (Liberal Arts and Science), Paddy Chayefsky, '43, Abraham Beame, '28, Arthur Master, '16, and George B. DeLuca, '09. Dean Gottschall has served on the faculty for the past forty-five years. A former president of the Alumni Association, he has held the position of Dean since 1934.

Mr. Chayefsky won an Academy Award for the motion picture version of "Marty," originally written as a television play. Among his other works are "Middle of the Night," a television and stage play, and "Catered Affair" and "Bachelor Party," motion pictures.

Mr. Beame is the Budget Director of New York City and a member of the Mayor's Committee on Management Survey and the New York City Board of Management Improvement.

Gallagher...

(Continued from Page 1)

state and has strength enough to support the principles and practices of a truly liberal education."

Prof. Robert Bierstedt, who in an Observation Post editorial was cited as one of the faculty members "who has earned our respect" in the fight against membership lists, greeted the membership list recommendations "with warm approval."

Easton A Supporter

Professor Stewart C. Easton (History), who along with Professors Bierstedt and Brunswick has been an outspoken opposer of compulsory lists, had this to say about Dr. Gallagher's proposal: "I am very happy to learn that President Gallagher has at last adopted substantially the position that some of us have advocated ever since the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) first instituted compulsory membership lists. We have always recognized that the College has the right and duty to see that all clubs are properly organized and must lay down enforceable regulations for this purpose. I believe that these legitimate needs are perhaps too amply taken care of by the proposed regulations, but these needs do not extend to the possession of full membership lists of those political and religious affiliations, in spite of the fact that such clubs are entirely legal and their meetings are open to all comers. President Gallagher in the past has seemed to insist that all students should 'stand up and be counted.' As we long ago pointed out, the secret ballot and public affiliation to a particular party are both recognized by our democratic system, and we do not believe that anyone would wish to change this. The new voluntary lists proposed belong to this tradition, rather than compulsory lists which in effect require a student to reveal his affiliations whether he wishes to or not."

Dr. Daniel F. Brophy (Dean of Students) declined comment when questioned as to his opinion concerning the recommendation.

Sheba . . .

Tickets, costing \$1 and \$1.25, are now on sale for Dramsoc's production of "Come Back Little Sheba," to be held Friday, November 22, and Saturday, November 23. They may be purchased at the Ticket Bureau, Finley Student Center, and in Knittle Lounge on North Campus. Dramsoc presents regularly each term a play which has run on Broadway. Previous terms have seen such productions as "The Father" by Strindberg.



FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box . . . You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born. Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

The Meaning of SG

In this special report, Student Government President Bart Cohen and Vice President Steve Nagler outline the functions of the various agencies of SG, and the specific services which these agencies offer to the student body.

The institution of higher learning must provide for students a means of experiencing and experimenting with the ideas brought out in the classroom as well as the problems, duties, rights and responsibilities they will, or do face as citizens in the democratic community.

Student Government is the organization through which such means are developed, allowing us to practice what is preached. Like the Federal Government, it is composed of legislative, administrative and judicial branches.

This report will describe a few of the things that SG is doing and has done this semester. This is a resume of part of a report



Bart Cohen

presented to Student Council. This report covers completely all phases of Student Government activity and is available in the Student Government office, Room 332 Finley.

Following is a list of the SG agencies and their functions:

- Cultural Agency (Dave Marculies, Chairman) has planned a program featuring three films and two speakers for Thursday afternoons. Two programs, a College composer's concert and a series of plays have been scheduled for Wednesday night, November 27 and Friday night, December 6 respectively.
- Public Affairs Forum (Marv Adler, Chairman) has scheduled three forums for the rest of the

semester. Members of the Turkish Legation, and a counsel for the Senate Internal Offices will be featured as guest speakers at subsequent forums. A forum presenting the candidates for SG offices will be held at SG election time. Three other forums featuring Professor Samuel Hendel (Government), Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Dr. Tomeh, Consul General of the Syrian Delegation, have already been held.

- Social Functions Agency (Ronald Kawesch, Chairman) holds Student Faculty Teas every Friday afternoon, Friday Night Dances (three more will be held), a films program every Monday and Tuesday in Townsend Harris Auditorium, a Five College Prom, proceeds of which will go to Muscular Dystrophy, and a Winter Festival during intersession at an upstate resort. In addition, this agency serves the students through a ticket bureau. The services of this bureau will be expanded so that it will be manned five days a week. Once again, party bids will be instituted in order to allow College groups to arrange parties with other groups through SG.

- International Agency (Mike Horowitz, Chairman) has been working on a program to better integrate foreign students to college life, planning a WUS drive in cooperation with other organizations, and a Forum featuring Jake Rosen speaking on the Moscow Youth Festival when he returns to the US.

- Driver Education Program (Bob Bisnoff, Chairman) will begin next week under the auspices of the Fordham Driving School.

- Final Exams Agency will again mimeograph and sell old final examinations.

- Health Insurance program will have letters sent to inform

the students of the nature of the plan. The American Casualty Co. was engaged by Student Council because they offered the best coverage at the lowest price.

- Managers Agency (Bert Mayblum, Chairman) which was initiated this semester, will continue to use its broad powers of regulating college functions.

- Elections Agency has been mandated to hold the SG elections for three days this semester, in the hope of obtaining a better informed electorate. A forum featuring candidates for major offices will be held.

The functions and powers described above deal with only one part of the Administrative organs. Others, such as the Bureaus, one of which publishes SG Notes, or the Commissions, one of which allocates the Student Activities Fees, have not been dealt with. In addition, it is necessary to omit almost completely the legislative and judicial branches, both of which, particularly the judicial branch, have new increased powers.

Student Government is doing more this semester than it has done in at least four years and perhaps more than it has ever done before. Yet some students still say that SG is useless. The fault lies in the minds of these



Steve Nagler

students—not with Student Government.

Others feel that Student Council is poor and that "as Student Council goes, so goes Student Government." However, they neither offer suggestions for improvement nor their opinions on the legislation they feel should be considered. Many students fail to realize that the many services which now exist and the many decision making powers that Student Council has were brought about in Student Council, past and present. Council meets on Wednesdays at 4 PM in Room 121 Finley. Come down and see for yourself.

Although the largest staff in years is now working in one phase or another of Student Government, more people are always needed. Applications for positions will be taken in Room 332 Finley, the SG office.

Playwrights . . .

The Fifth Annual Playwriting Contest for the writing of one-act original plays has been announced by the Redemption Lodge of B'nai B'rith. The theme of the play is left to the discretion of the student.

Prizes will be awarded to the best play produced in competition with finalists of the colleges entered. Eligibility for the competition requires that the script be delivered to Milton H. Wohl, Playwriting Chairman, 437 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, before January 1, 1958.

Want To Win a Letter? Non-Athletes Eligible

By NELS GRUMER

Winning a letter in a varsity sport at the College is a prerequisite for membership in the Varsity Club—but it isn't necessary to be an athlete in order to qualify. The manager of any College team is eligible for a letter and Varsity Club membership.

His duties are many and varied. He must work with the coach of the team and help out in any capacity. Every College team has at least one manager, and some of the managerial posts require knowledge of the sport. In fact, some managers are members of the team who take on managing duties in addition to playing with the squad. This is true of the wrestling, swimming, and fencing teams.

No Playing Skill Needed

However, playing ability is not a prerequisite for managers on many of the teams. The lacrosse, basketball, soccer and basketball managers do not have to be able to meet any playing requirements. The basketball team seldom has any trouble filling managerial posts. Most of the teams' managers start on the freshman outfit and then move up to the Varsity.

A manager must be an all around handy-man. He is a combination business manager, public relations man and equipment keeper. He often makes traveling arrangements and welcomes visiting teams to the campus.

"The winning of a letter gives one a feeling of doing something out of the ordinary," says Sam Berkowitz, president of the Varsity Club. "A member of a team is a representative of the College. Of course, the job of a manager is hard work, but anyone who really wants to, can make the time. We feel it's worth the effort."

Sam is a member of the wrestling team and once was its manager. Stan Greenwald, the vice-president, is manager of the soccer

team. The Club helps the manager by appointing a host from its ranks to welcome a visiting team.

It also acts as a medium for the College's athletes to get to know each other, as well as a social club, scheduling dances and other activities. It is the voice of the athletes, along with the Student Athletic Association. The President of the SAA is Jack Goldstein, a former fencing manager.

The Varsity Club is one of the rewards of a team member. The other advantages are "a pride in representing the College, and the knowledge of being able to do a job well," according to Berkowitz.

Duchacek . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tinued, might have done so because they believed Communism, with its humane "ends" would "be different" in more advanced countries. In that case, he said, they hoped "intellectuals" would take more part in government, but they were obviously disenchanted.

Mr. Joseph Clark, editor of the Daily Worker, Prof. Duchacek emphasized, left the Communist Party because he felt it was a "hindrance and not an aid to Socialism."

Doubts Raised

Nikita S. Khrushchev's denouncement of Stalin, he added, caused many Communist to "doubt" the doctrine and thus leave the movement.

Further illustration of this "crisis" is apparent, he noted, among Communists themselves, as evidenced by the "critical fermentation" taking place among students and intellectuals of Communist countries.

Beethoven Proves Popularity; Leads College's Hit Parade

Another laurel can be added to Beethoven's crown; he is first on the College's hit parade. According to Miss Melva Paterson, head of the College's Music Library, his works are the most popular with students using library facilities.

Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky complete the magic circle of classical records in greatest demand.

LP and Standard Albums

Located in Room 232 Finley, the Music Library has a collection of about 300 LP's and 700 standard record albums, which compares favorably with facilities at other colleges.

The library also contains a number of scores and books dealing with music. Professor Mark Brunswick (Chrmn., Music) has made his collection of over one thousand scores and volumes available to the College. Unlike the records, which may not be removed from the room, books and scores may be kept overnight.

Although those with music class assignments are given first preference, the library is available to all students. There are eight turntables, with four sets of earphones apiece.

Broadway Show Albums

The stock of classical and folk selections is supplemented by albums of the Broadway shows most popular in the last decade.

"Like most libraries," Miss Peterson said, "a serene and composed atmosphere prevails, but disturbances do crop up." Miss Peterson mentioned the "hummer and finger tapper" as two examples. The library staff tends to discourage the use of records as background music for studying, she said.

The Music Library is open from 9 AM to 5 PM daily.

—Severino

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Booters Favored to Cop At Brockport Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Hughes, and Gene Johnson, inside left.

Other veterans of the team are Erich von Schiller, center half-back, Fred Taube, left halfback, Ray Woodard, outside right, Bill Britt, outside left and Sol Lipnack, center fullback.

Over the past eleven years, Brockport teams have recorded 70 wins, 14 losses and 5 ties. In 1955, Brockport was picked as National Intercollegiate Co-Champions with Penn State University. Nineteen players from Brockport have been named to the All-America Squad in the last ten years.

This season, Brockport has defeated McMaster, a Canadian college, Clarkson, Ithaca, Lackhaven and Cortland State, while losing to Army, the University of Pittsburgh and East Stroudsburg. They have scored a total of 11 goals and have given up 8. High scorer is Woodard, with 4 goals.

The team is coached by A. Huntley Parker Jr., who is also Director of Athletics of the school. Brockport is one of eleven Teachers' Colleges of the State University of New York. It trains health and physical education majors.

The Beavers' final game of the season will be on Wednesday, against Queens College in Lewisohn Stadium.



John Paanos Will Be Missed

Grapplers...

The College's varsity wrestling team will face the West Side YMCA squad tonight at 8 P.M. in the Tech Gym. Among the members of the West Side team are several of the College's alumni.

Nimrods Face Jersey Riflers

The College's rifle team, with three consecutive victories under its belt, will travel to New Brunswick, New Jersey, tonight to face Rutgers University.

In the past two years, the Nimrods have faced the Jersey squad at Lewisohn Stadium, and the matches have been extremely close—in 1955, the Beaver riflers lost by two points and last year they won, also by a close margin.

Harriers To Meet Montclair; Seek Fourth Straight Victory

The College's cross country team will attempt to finish its season undefeated in dual meets, tomorrow at 11 A.M. when it tangles with Montclair Teachers at Van Cortlandt Park.

Sporting three victories in a row, the Harriers will race against a team with a far better squad than the Jerseyites' 1-5 record indicates.

"Our performance this year has been seriously hampered by the Asian Flu," said Montclair coach Dr. Richard Willing. "In fact, three of the top four men have been out of competition for two weeks or more because of illness. I realize City has a fine squad, but we should be at full strength for tomorrow's meet and the boys will be doing their utmost to stop the Beavers' wimpy-streak."

Last Saturday, the Montclair team proved its potential when it came to within one point of beating a Hunter squad which

nipped the Lavender by the same margin in a quadrangular meet earlier this season. Both the Beavers and the Jerseyites hold victories over Iona.

The Indians' top man is Fred Puhlfuerft who, in one contest last season, covered the required five mile distance in 26:30. Backing up Puhlfuerft are Paul Parisugo and Vincent Korfmans, whose respective clockings for the race are twenty-eight and twenty-nine minutes.

The Lavender will again rely on impressive showings from Bob Cleary, Randy Crosfield and Ralph Taylor in the Harriers' quest for a fourth consecutive win.

—Weiner

"I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond pilot plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job, I run the world's first diamond-making plant—a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

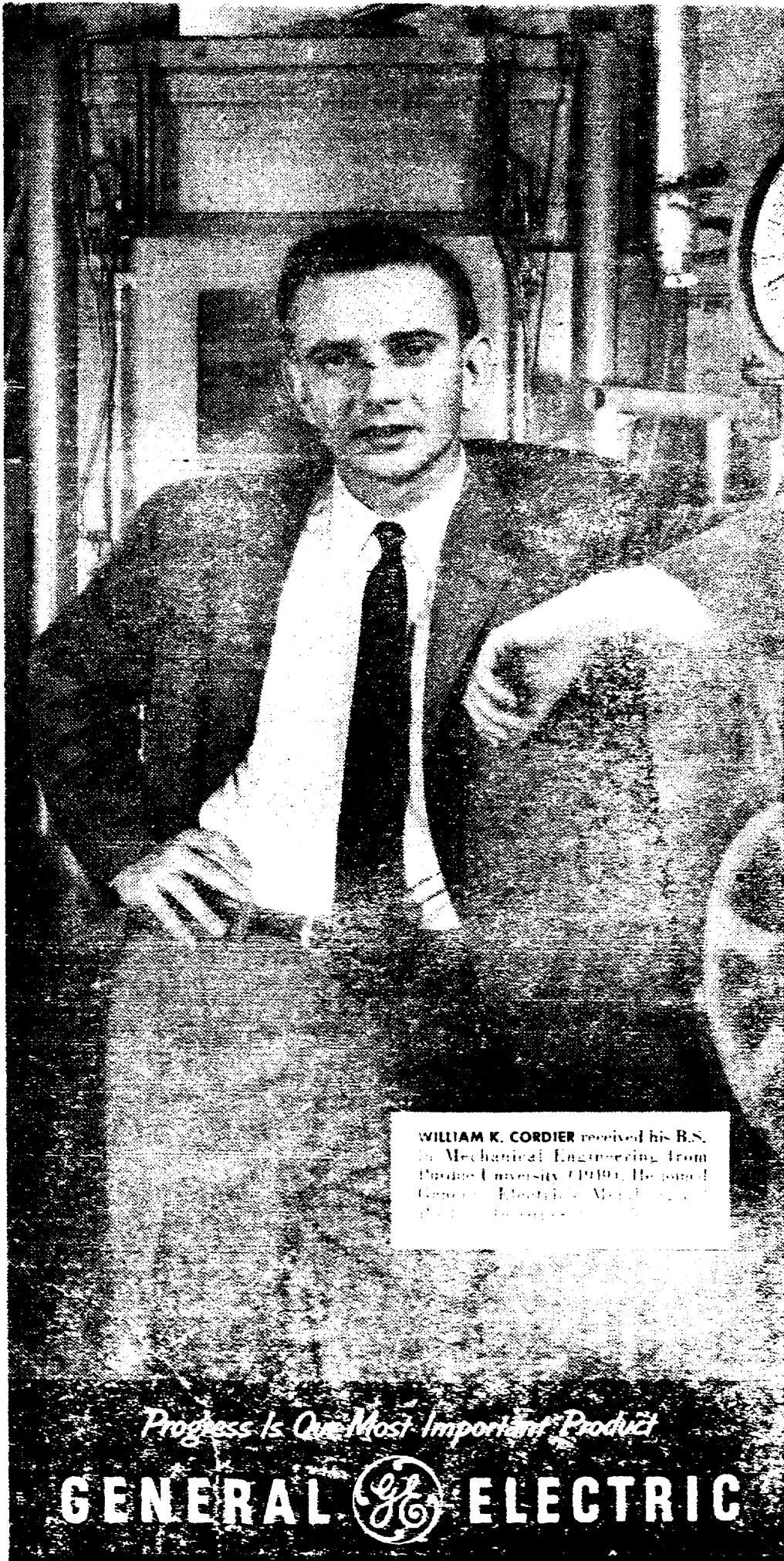
Diamond Making a Reality

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For additional information, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Princeton University (1949). He joined General Electric's Man-Made Diamond plant in 1952.

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