

Beaver Booters Clinch Met Crown

Third Straight Soccer Title Is Record

By Larry Levin

The Beaver booters gathered in a huddle after the game and gave a cheer for the Hunter team, but the real cheers throughout the afternoon were for the College's soccer team who yesterday afternoon captured their third consecutive Met Soccer League crown, with a commanding 3-0 victory over second place Hunter.

By virtue of this record breaking win, the booters have established soccer as the major sport at the College.

A crowd estimated at one thousand watched the Lavender battle to one of their greatest triumphs.

Paced by goals by Morris Hocherman, Johnny Koutsantanou and Stan Spielman, the Beaver victory enabled the college to garner the Met crown with still one more contest to be played.



Morris Hocherman

For Wally Meisen, this was the fourth shut-out of the year and the eighth in his varsity career. Meisen had a fine day with over twenty saves to his credit.

Morris Hocherman put the Lavender ahead at 20:41 of the second period. "Moishe" faked Hawk goalie Dick Borow out of the nets and

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 97—No. 14

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1955

401 Supported by Student Fees

Deadline

Dean Harold Abelson (Education), announced that the final date for filing applications for transfer to the School of Education will be Nov. 28.

Applications are available in 112 Shepard. They will only be accepted from sophomores, juniors and upper freshmen.

It is not the policy of the School of Education to accept seniors as transfer students.

'Merc' Only Publication Set for Comm. Review

By Ed Kosner

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher revealed Friday that Mercury would be the only College publication whose published materials he intended to personally refer to the newly established committee on publications.

The committee consists of Benjamin Fine, Education editor of the New York Times; Fred Hechinger '42, Education editor of the New York Herald Tribune; and Thomas Brennan of the Legal Department of the Hearst Corporation.

The president was authorized to set up the group in a resolution passed by the Board of Higher Education, last month.

Duties Listed

Under the BHE resolution, the committee was directed to "review after each semester all student publications published during the semester, and to analyze, evaluate and offer constructive criticism to the editors of the publications so reviewed."

The committee was further directed to report to the BHE any instances of non-cooperation with the committee, on the part of the student editors.

'Tone-up' Mercury

President Gallagher admitted that the committee was established, primarily, to "tone up" Mercury and explained that the BHE resolution was worded to include all College publications so as to prevent the Mercury editors from being "martyred."

While other individuals or organizations could submit materials from any College publications to the committee, for review, the president declared that he would only submit copies of this semester's Mercury and any other issues of the humor magazine which the committee might desire for background information.

Statement 'Mistake'

The president further admitted that, in light of the materials he will refer to the group, his statement to the press on the publications committee which introduced the desire on the part of the undergraduate editors for professional advice, was "a mistake."

His original statement went on to say that the publications committee would comment on the

(Continued on Page 2)

Brophy Defends Position Of 'Student Life' in Center

Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), replied yesterday to Joe DeMaio's charge that he displayed a "lack of confidence in the ability of students to act responsibly" concerning the Finley Student Center.

"It is one of the obligations of the Department of Student Life," he said, "to operate under the most effective and economical methods of putting policies into practice."

"It is neither economical nor effective to duplicate paid secretarial help, which, in the nature of things does the actual work of operating the center."

Dean Brophy felt that since the Board of Higher Education had delegated certain responsibilities to the Department of Student Activities it would only be added red tape to have another agency sharing the work.

The Board of Managers, according to DeMaio, resented the delegation of meeting room assignments and hiring for positions in the Center to the Department of Student Activities, functions which they considered would be assigned to them.

DeMaio said, "It has been my understanding that the BHE has delegated authority vested in the College to the president and General Faculty of the College and if they feel that some of this responsibility in certain areas can be given to the students, then it should."

"The decision," said Gloria Kingsley '57, Student Government president, "is still up to the president and SG will continue its operation in the Student Center until the decision is made."

"I am fully aware of the fact," Dean Brophy stated, "that any student center can only be effective if students are interested in participating wholeheartedly in College activities and are willing to contribute to them as individuals. The students here have great powers. It is their duty to know how to use them effectively."



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

Three Firms To Complete Finley Center

A contract has been awarded to three inter-related firms for the completion of work on the Finley Center.

The Warsaw Construction Corporation, the Federal Construction Corporation and Warsaw Brothers Inc. are the three companies involved. Work will start as soon as possible although no completion date has been set.

Four Man Committee

The selection of the firms was made by a committee consisting of Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Mr. Aaron Zwiefach, (Business Manager), Prof. Albert P. Andrea (Art) the head of the department of Planning and Design, and the chairman of the Architectural Department of the Board of Higher Education.

Work on the Finley Center building was left unfinished when the K & C Construction Company pulled their men off the job in late August, charging breach of contract against the city.

Formal Suit Filed

Squire & Leavitt, who are representing the construction corporation in legal actions, announced on Wednesday that a formal suit was filed against the city in the Supreme Court of New York County on November 9.

—Cook

THE RACE THICKENS:

Five 'Queen' Finalists Chosen

By Jack Schwartz

Five finalists out of 36 entrants were chosen to compete for the Carnival Queen title last Thursday night in the Hotel Capitol's Carnival Room. The Queen will be selected at House Plan's Carnival on Dec. 10 in the Finley Center's Grand Ballroom.

Over 450 people attended the Carnival Queen Ball, dancing to Hal Etkin's band until one in the morning. Judging the contest were Prof. Coleman O. Parsons (English), Harold A. Lifton, President of the College Fund, and the wives of two Department of Student Life members, Mrs. Jerome Gold and Mrs. David Newton.

The five winners were Mary Boris '59, Andrea Goodheart '59, Violet Pollack '58, Pearl Schenkler '58 and Lois Winkler '56.

Alphabetically leading off the contingent, is brown haired Mary Boris, '59. The 18 year old coed from Brooklyn was "very excited about making the finals and really too overwhelmed to make any coherent statement."



Photo by Sherman

The five Carnival Queen finalists, chosen at last Thursday's Carnival Queen Dance, are left to right: Andrea Goodheart, Mary Boris, Pearl Schenkler, Lois Winkler, and Violet Pollack.

Mary, who is sponsored by Hackett '56, is majoring in Dramatics, takes ballet lessons, and sings up a storm. About her attachment to any particular male,

she said, "I'm quite free." Miss Goodheart is 17 and hopes to be a queen when the judges pick the winner at Carnival. "I

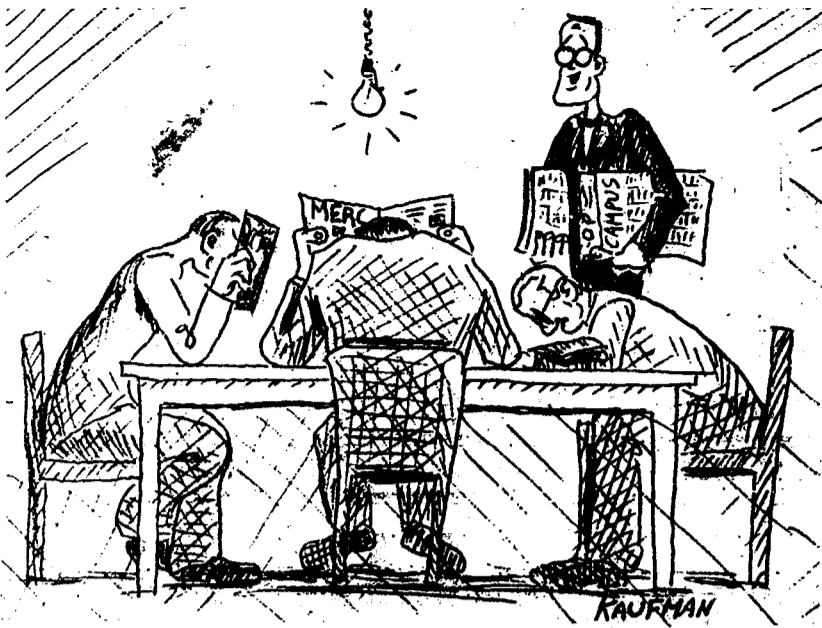
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Winter Fest

Reservations for the Winter Festival during intercession on Jan. 23, 24, 25, will go on sale beginning this Thursday.

Five dollar deposits for the trip to Grossingers' winter resort may be made in 152 Finley. The cost of the entire trip is 49 dollars.

The Winter Festival is sponsored by the Social Functions Agency of Student Government.



HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE FOR YOU FELLOWS TO LOOK AT
—OFF THE RECORD OF COURSE

Famous Last Words

Time has a peculiar way of erasing memories of the past. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, in a move to reassure the press that it has no need to fear the publications committee, has announced that this committee will be mainly for the purpose of reviewing Mercury.

Not so long ago—one year to be exact—the president made another statement concerning Mercury and its choice of material. He criticized Mercury, but stated:

"Unfortunately, I cannot guarantee that there will be no recurrence of this type of offense [Mercury cartoon which was offensive to many Catholic students at the College]. At this public college we must adhere strictly to the principles of freedom of speech and of the press. Freedom to be offensive (subject to legal redress) is inherent in the system of freedom under which we live. And freedom to criticize and object is equally inherent. The cure for abuse of freedom lies not in curbing it but in exercising it—the public critic is the controller of him who offends the public's sense of decency and good taste."

It is hard to believe today that this is the same man speaking. We object to Dr. Gallagher's more recent statement on two counts. It still does not answer the question we had raised earlier concerning what was meant by "cooperation" with the committee. We believe the president when he says that the body will not now concern itself with the newspapers. But what guarantee is there that they will never be concerned with the newspapers? As long as an opening wedge remains for those who would desire press censorship, we can never be satisfied with this committee.

We would also prefer that the president stood by his statement of a year ago. The way to curb abuses by any publication is by public criticism. It seems a waste of time to get three distinguished journalists for the purpose of looking into the humor of Mercury. If this is the only reason for such a committee, then why not hire two gag writers and a top comedian?

There can be no hedging or compromising on this issue. We do not want any committee imposed upon us regardless of the promise that it will review only one publication.

We would remind Dr. Gallagher that "eternal vigilance," not external surveillance, is the price of freedom.

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VOL. 97—No. 14 Supported by Student Fees

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ART EDITOR: Herb Kaufman '57

ASSOCIATE ART EDITOR: Mel Abramson '58.

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Recording Star Set to Appear At Nov. Prom

Giselle MacKenzie, popular television performer and recording artist, has accepted an invitation to appear at the Thanksgiving Prom, to be held on November 24, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss MacKenzie will be present at the Prom as the recipient of a "Doctorate in Music," to be presented her by the IFC. She will be the second performer to be so honored, the award having been presented to Russell Arms at the last All-College Prom.

The pretty, dark-haired vocalist is currently featured on two hit recordings, "Boston Fancy" and "Hard to Get." She also appears on "Your Hit Parade," on television and has performed at top night clubs throughout the country.

Miss MacKenzie heads a cast of celebrities who will be present at the Thanksgiving Prom. Also slated to be on hand are Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra and Catalino Rolon and his Mambo Band.

The Prom is open to all students at the College. Tickets are on sale at the Ticket Bureau, 152 A, Finley Center. The cost is five dollars per couple.

Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

was both surprised and thrilled upon discovering that I had been chosen one of the finalists," she said. The Brooklyn co-ed, sponsored by Sis Perry '59, has light brown hair, blue eyes, and is going steady.

Violet Pollack 18, another Brooklyn girl is representing Hackett '58 and is a psychology major, who is also interested in baseball, poetry, jazz and sociology. She stated, "I was amazed and naturally very elated upon being selected." She is not going steady but is "booked solid for the next few weeks."

Pearl Schenkler, a Bronxite, The Campus' lady fair, measuring 34-22 1/2-34, will be 19 next month and would like to be chosen Carnival Queen for her birthday. "I am delighted and flattered to be chosen as one of the five Carnival Queen finalists," she declared. The brown-haired, blue-eyed, Education major likes all sports and is not going steady.

"I was honored to be chosen as a representative coed of the College," said olive-skinned Lois Winkler '58, a classical and folk music enthusiast, who, unfortunately for the males at the College, is going steady.

Dr. Clark Scores Racists At NAACP Till Memorial

By Jacob Rosen

"I would rather be Emmett Till today than his murderers" declared Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) to an audience of 100 persons at the NAACP's Emmett Till Memorial, last week.

Speaking at the College, Professor Clark depicted Till's murderers as the "victims of indoctrination of racial hatred which has so corrupted their souls that they are only superficially human. What

fact that nothing effective has been done about it" on "respectable people who do not consider it their problem. No human," Dr. Clark commented, "can be treated unjustly without every other human paying an immediate and high cost."

The problem of racism is, according to the professor, "the problem of the vitality and stability of democracy in the United States. The problem will never be solved until a majority of Americans realize this. What happens to an Emmett Till matters little to Till but matters to those who benefit most from democracy."

Professor Clark concluded: "You can expect intensification of barbarity as pressure for change increases. Perhaps this barbarity is a symptom of the destruction of the old social order."

NAACP has planned a joint meeting with the Young Liberals for Dec. 8. Addressing both organizations will be Dr. Channing Tobias, NAACP executive, and Professor Davis (History).



Dr. Kenneth B. Clark

a horrible thing has happened to these people . . . all are infinitely worse off than Emmett Till."

The meeting was scheduled before the refusal of a Mississippi Grand Jury to indict J. W. Milam and Roy Bryant, for kidnapping. It featured a B'nai B'rith film presenting a picture of progress in the field of civil rights.

"It is a shame that in the middle of the twentieth century we have to concern ourselves with the barbaric injustices of racial intolerance," said Professor Clark.

"Each day of life for a Negro in the United States is a day of living death," he stated. "Every time I go into a Southern state I expect to be murdered, physically or psychologically. I prefer physical death."

He placed the blame for racism in the United States and "the

Mercury

(Continued from Page 1)

standards and performance of the undergraduate newspapers as well as magazines. "I should have consulted Public Relations before releasing that statement," commented the president.

President Gallagher urged that the committee be "given a little time to operate," before being condemned by the College press.

In predicting possible implications of press censorship in the operation of the committee, the newspapers, the president felt, were "projecting bogey-men and straw men which just don't exist." "These fears will never be borne out," declared the President.

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Evelyn Baum Selected Frosh Queen at Dance

Over 300 people attended the Freshman Ball held in Drill Hall, Saturday night, Nov. 5.

Not only was this the most successful major event held by the class council of '59, which pleased the class officers who sponsored the ball, but it was probably the best attended dance of the term to date.

"I must admit that I was pleasantly surprised to see such a tremendous turnout," said Arthur Gennen, president of the Freshman Class. He continued, "Since the class of '59 has shown such enthusiasm for social affairs, we will try to organize as many activities as possible."

Crowned at Midnight

Evelyn Baum '59 was crowned Freshman Queen at the stroke of midnight. Miss Baum was overwhelmed at being chosen. She stated, "I think that I will never be so happy until the day that I marry."

She says that her parents are both happy, and surprised at her copping her new won honors. They feel as if they have a budding celebrity on their hands as she has also been chosen "Miss Freshman" in the weekly Campus contest.

Judging Points

The contestants were judged on the basis of facial features, poise, gracefulness and general appearance. Among the judges were Mr. Stamosi Zades (Student Life) and his wife.

Couples who received prizes in the dance contest were well rewarded, the girls receiving orchids, the boys boutonnières. First prize was a five dollar ticket for the



Evelyn Baum

winning couple to the All College Prom, sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council, to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays.

CARE Auction By Chi Lambda Set for Dec. 1

An auction will be held December 1 by the Chi Lambda Service Sorority. The proceeds of the sale will go to the American Bookshelf, a CARE project.

The American Bookshelf is a project whereby sets of ninety-nine soft-covered books are sent to various foreign countries. The auctioneer this term will be Joseph Taffet (Economics). The program was initiated at the College last term by Professor Coleman Parson's (English) classes. The classes contributed enough money for three sets of books which were presented at the College, to representatives of Nigeria, Korea, and Japan.

All students and faculty members who wish to contribute articles for the auction may do so by bringing them to 153 Finley. All donations should be labeled with the donor's name and addressed to Chi Lambda.

Lights, Camera, Action....



Norman Diamond, '58, is shown filming Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. Diamond is director of "The Sin of Harold Diddlecock," a silent film that House Plan's Mosher '58 is producing. The president is a featured player.

The movie is a satire on college life, as well as a takeoff on silent films. It concerns an undergraduate, Harold Diddlecock, who invents a deadly death-ray (the College's answer to Columbia's cyclotron). Nefarious gangsters steal the gadget. You'll have to see the film to see how Harold's House gets it back.

—K. Vidor

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

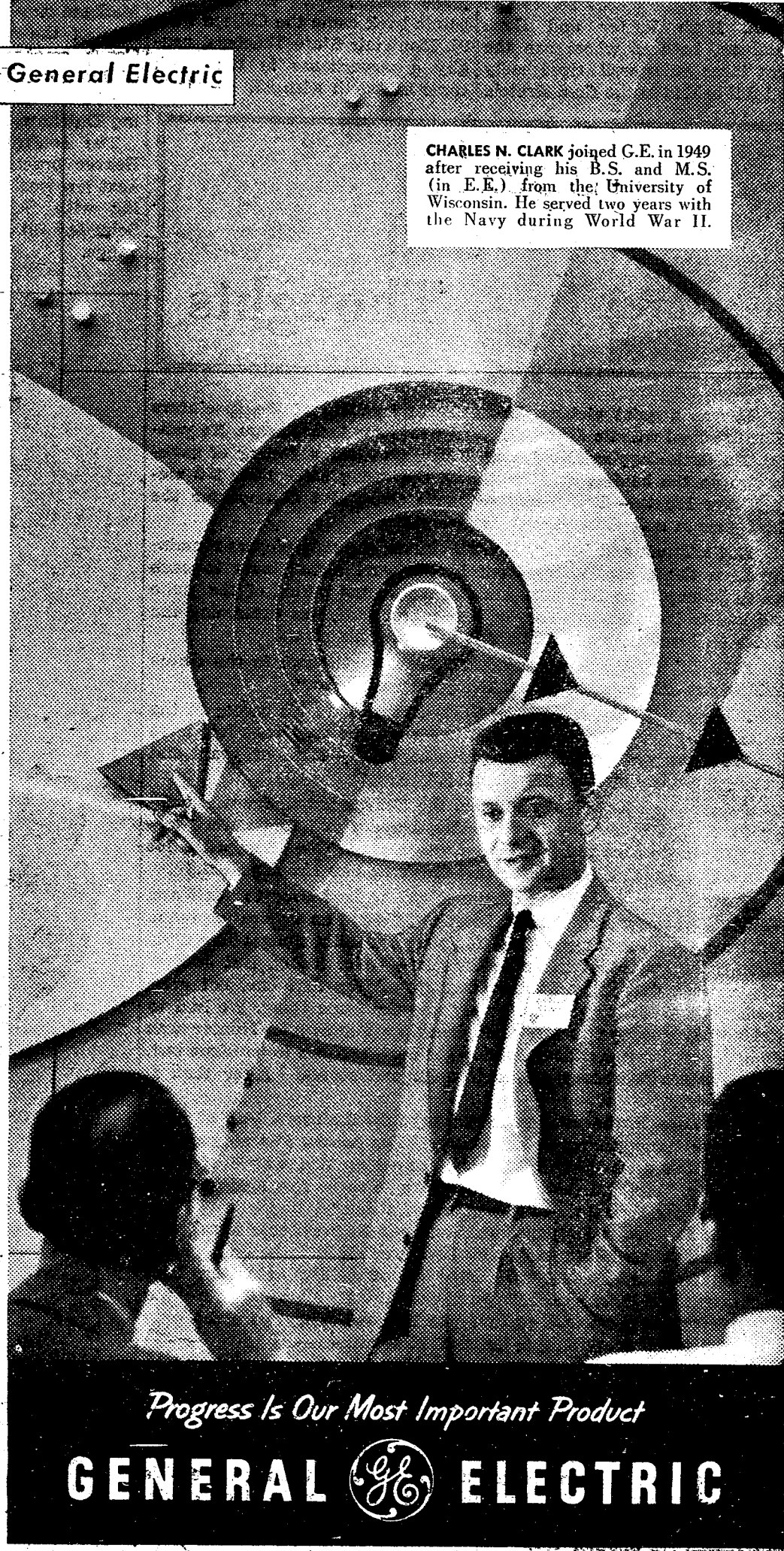
Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.



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Junior Prom

All talented juniors who would like to perform at the Junior Prom on Dec. 3 may leave their names in box UV3 in 151 Finley.

Tickets for the prom are still on sale and may be obtained at the ticket bureau in the Finley Center. The price is three dollars per couple.

The affair will be the first prom to be held in the Finley Center's Grand Ballroom. A five-piece band will provide dance music and refreshments will be served.

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Beavers Take Third In CTC Competition

Showing good endurance and consistency, the College's cross country team captured third place in the Collegiate Track Conference meet on Saturday. Brian Quinn and Bill Kowalski finished fifth and tenth respectively out of a field of 138 starters.

O'Donnell Joshua of Iona, the winning team, led the runners across the line in 26:40.5 and just about a minute later Quinn came across in 27:54 to lead the Beavers home. Kowalski finished with a good time of 28:23 and Gene Forsyth, Rick Hurford and Randy Crossfield cut the tape for the Lavender before the clock hit 30:20.

As the gun went off and the harriers started into the hills that make up the Van Cortlandt Park course the Beavers were deep in the pack, but as the runners came past the officials at the three mile mark it became evident that the College would place well.

Quinn and Kowalski were running well as they headed into the last leg of the race. Hurford and Forsyth were moving well and showed no signs of tiring. Crossfield was beginning to gain and picked up eight places before the finish. Herb Verter and Gene Sherman, both of whom ran the first three miles well, tired badly and fell behind in the final stretch.



Track Coach Harry de Girolamo

Iona was far ahead of any of the other competitors, winding up with a point score of 50. The next three finishers were closely bunched. Kings Point gained second place honors with 82 and nine points back came the College with 91. Montclair State Teachers, usually a powerhouse in the CTC, came in fourth with 95. —Cook

Riflers Split With Hofstra; Trim Stevens

The Lavender rifle team earned a bitterly fought split against Hofstra College and Stevens Tech in a triangular match held at the College rifle range last Thursday evening, losing by six points.

After splitting with St. John's and Columbia, the nimrods suffered a letdown as the Dutchmen nosed them out 1381 to 1374. Stevens trailed the leaders, tallying only 1269 points. Sergeant First Class Arthur Carriddi, Beaver coach felt that this match would serve as some hard won experience for the yet young and uninitiated team.

This contest was a particularly tough one to lose since the Gunners were ahead until the last two men on the Hofstra team fired high scores of 281 and 279. Again, as in their first match the leading marksmen for the Lavender were veterans Sal Sorbera and John Marsyniak, who fired scores of 282 and 280 respectively.

Coach Carriddi was encouraged by the fine shooting of Steve Madigan one of the younger members of the squad. However, the Coach emphasized that the lack of depth was an instrumental factor in the Beaver loss to the Flying Dutchmen.

The contest that will absorb Beaver practice sessions for the next few weeks is the Dec. 2 meeting with Seton Hall and Fort Schuyler at the College rifle range.

—Lefkowitz

Beavers Over-run Hunter, 3-0 To Clinch Met Soccer Crown

(Continued from Page 1)

countered with a rifle shot into the top of the nets.

Before this goal, the Beaver chances looked gloomy as their high-scoring center, Johnny K. was

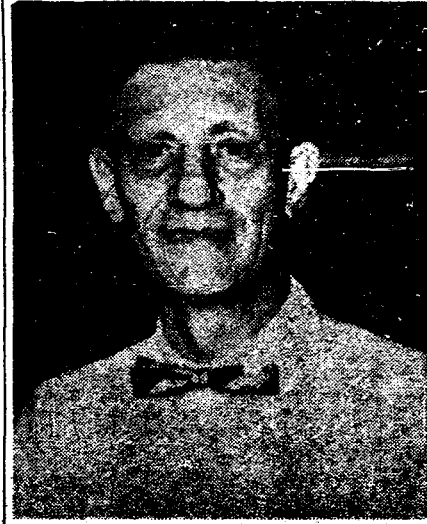
opened Johnny was back in the starting line-up and scored the Lavender's next goal at 20:41 of the third quarter. The goal came on a pass from Hocherman. This was Koutsky's eighth goal of the year and the thirty-first in his soccer campaigning.

Throughout the fourth period Hunter desperately tried to hit the Beaver nets. In their haste to get the ball up field they lost it to Stan Spielman who booted one in from about fifty feet out. The ball traveled into the right hand corner of the net. The time was 20:15.

The unsung hero of the contest was Morris Hocherman. "Moishe" who scored his first League goal last week against Brooklyn to clinch a Beaver victory, scored the all important first tally yesterday.

Hocherman was all over the field as he played the entire game.

The Beaver triumph was of special significance to coach Harry Karlin. For it was the team's second straight championship in his two years as coach.



Dr. Harry Karlin

taken out of the game with a bruised shin.

However, as the second half

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Sports and Thoughts

By Sam Stein

It was a quiet victory. The noise and yelling of the spectators after the final whistle didn't carry over into the locker room. No yelling. No back-slapping. No joking. There was just a feeling of satisfaction as the booters quietly started showering after their 3-0 victory over Hunter—a victory that made them Met Champs for the third year in a row, the fourth in five years.

Eddie Trunk and Johnny Koutstantanou, the only players remaining from the championship team in '51, were sitting next to each other. Johnny, who had been hurt in the second period of the game and had to be taken out for the rest of the half, was examining the bruise on his shin, while Eddie was removing his cleats.

"We did it," Eddie commented. "We came through in the clutch and played our greatest game. Everyone was great."

Johnny, who had scored the thirty-first goal of his career in the second half, remarked to Ed that they were the only ones left from '51. "It's really something, being on the varsity for four years and every year winning the championship."

Across the room, Wally Meisen, the Beaver netminder was talking to Wolf Wostl "Novak, Lemestre, Hayum and Eddie were tremendous on defense today," Meisen was saying. "They stopped a lot of shots, and didn't let Hunter fast-break us like Brooklyn did."

Bob Hayum, co-captain of the squad, walked over to Wolf and Wally. "You know something?" he asked. "We're an inspiration team. Until we get something to fight for, we goof. Like against Brooklyn. We're losing, with seventeen seconds left, we're losing. But Johnny puts a head shot in, and we're tied up. After that one, not even the best, could've stopped us. Today was the same thing. We had to win, or say goodbye to the championship. For awhile. Hunter was giving us a good fight. Then Johnny got hurt, and has to be taken out. But Moishe Hocherman comes through and scores. After that it was all over."

Just then, Hocherman came running into the room. Full of fury, Moishe started pounding on the lockers. "You louses! You no good so-and-so's. You messed up." Everyone looked up and wondered what was wrong. "We said that we were going to score five against these guys from a girls school—we only scored three."

Fred Munters, who played his first year on the soccer squad, was telling one of his locker neighbors how great it is to be on a championship team. He, along with Fred Bonnet, Billy Arnheiter, Bert Dorfman, Stan Spielman, Eli Root, and Charlie Hamwee, were the only players who weren't on last year's squad. They were the only ones who found something to be excited about.

Over in a corner of the room, Jean Pierre Riviere was telling Bob Lemestre that Vahe Jordan, the Beaver forward who missed the game because of an attack of pneumonia, was calling up the Athletic Office every twenty minutes to find out what was going on.

Vahe, together with Koutstantanou, Trunk, Meisen, Hocherman, Hayum, and Al Winters, is graduating. None of them will be able to play next year. Maybe that's why the championship-clinching victory lacked the usual post-game enthusiasm—most of the Champs will not return for another try.

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