

Booters Win 4th Straight Met Crown

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

99—No. 15

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

401

Supported by Student Fees

Defeat Hunter; Bonnet, Sund Lead Team

Bulletin

The College's Championship soccer team has been selected to represent New York State in the National Soccer Championships, it was learned late last night. The Lavender were unanimously selected by the NY State National Soccer Play-off Committee.

The Beavers will meet an as yet unnamed opponent from the New England area early in December. The match is set tentatively for Springfield, Mass.

By Michael Cook

The Beavers are champions again.

For the fourth straight year the College's Soccer team has captured the Metropolitan Soccer League Championship, this time by defeating Hunter, 7-1, on the latter's field yesterday.

Trailing momentarily in the first period, the booters again proved their right to the championship by coming from behind and taking the lead in the second period. Novak Masanovich put the Beavers ahead at 8:30 of the second stanza and from then on the result was never in doubt. All the other scoring was just frosting on the cake.

The Hawks played a good game but were completely outclassed in both the offensive and defensive play. A good part of the time the Hawks were using their nine men to check the pressing Beaver attack.

The crowd of about three hundred braved a cold northerly wind to see John Paranos tie the game with a penalty shot ten minutes after Craig Gosling had put Hunter ahead 1-0. The score gave Paranos five goals in the last three games and provided the impetus for the Beaver's attack.

Twelve minutes after Masanovich tallied the clincher from 55 feet out, Fred Bonnet scored, to put the game on ice. Bonnet's shot—on a pass from Eric Beinstock—was just the beginning of a great day for the center-forward.

About midway through the third period, Bonnet scored again from fifteen feet out, and eleven minutes later Fred centered the ball to Billy Sund who converted at 18:25. Sund's goal was the first of the two he scored. He also had an

(Continued on Page 4)

Club Fair Opens Today; Thirty Groups Take Part

By Don Langer

Today marks the beginning of the largest Activities Fair held at the College since the Fair began five years ago.

More than thirty clubs will participate in the event, according to Fleischer '59, co-chairman of the Fair Committee.

Sponsored by Chi Lambda, the fair will be held today and tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center from 11 to 3. The main features of the Fair take place between 12 and 2 p.m. At that time, several will present special exhibits including:

- A trick drill presentation by a squad from the Pershing Rifles;
- Demonstrations of dances of the Ukraine and of Latin America by the Ukrainian Society and the Iberamericano Society, respectively;

- A fashion show by House Plan, showing the latest in women's and men's apparel;

- Demonstrations by the Varsity Club of the various sports in which the College's teams compete.

The Philatelic Society, in addition to its display of stamps and publications concerning stamps, has invited students to bring in their collections for appraisal.

Celebrating its first year on the campus with a large display, the Astronomical Society will set up telescopes to enable visitors to view Sunspots. The society will also demonstrate the aluminizing of mirrors for use in telescopes and the hand grinding of these mirrors to tolerances of one millionth of an inch. Instruments dating back to 1700 will be displayed.

Other participating organizations include: Caduceus, the Modern Dance Society, the Biological Society, the Rod and Gun Club, Young Republicans and the Students for Democratic Action.

Keep Carries List' Appeal To BHE

Howard Schumann '58, Student Government vice-president, announced yesterday that he would appeal the General Faculty's decision to maintain compulsory membership lists to the Board of Higher Education.

Schumann, who as chairman of the Political Action Committee last year was in the forefront of the fight against lists, conferred yesterday with Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) concerning the mechanics of the Board's ap-

peals regulations require that Buell G. Gallagher place the matter on the agenda of the Board's Administrative Committee. The committee, in turn, will study the matter and make recommendations to the Board. The BHE will meet on November 19.

Accordingly, Schumann plans to submit a "letter of transmittal," to Dean Gallagher this week outlining his case and formally requesting the appeal.

Schumann said that he would submit the appeal to Albany, should the BHE fail to reverse the General Faculty's verdict. He did not state to what branch of the government his appeal to Albany would be directed. Nor was it certain whether an appeal could be made beyond the BHE.

The SG vice-president was vociferously critical of the General Faculty's decision to retain lists with safeguards.

In calling the decision "an affront to the principles of academic freedom and to the students at the College who deeply believe in them," Schumann accused the faculty of "complete lack of sensitivity to the real problems facing the student."

Schumann charged further that "President Gallagher [by remaining silent on the issue] has failed to use his authority and the weight of his position in behalf of this fight for student rights at the College."

Frosh Queen



Photo by Salzberg

Marilyn Seif '60 was selected from among nine finalists as the winner of the Freshman Queen contest held at the Frosh Dance last Saturday night.

The judges included Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Dean and Mrs. William Allen (Technology) and Dr. Martha Farmer (Student Life.)

As first prize, Marilyn was presented with a corsage while nearly two hundred students cheered. Marilyn is a math major and also a Campus candidate.

First of Seven



Beaver defenseman Johnny Paranos (right) boots a penalty shot past Hunter Goalie Stan Lev to tie the game at 1-1 in the first period.

Photo by Gerry Kaufman

Lists: A History

By Fred Jerome

Friday's General Faculty vote to retain compulsory membership lists at the College is just one more link in the long chain of rulings, compromises, appeals and decisions which began two years ago when lists were first passed by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

When the ruling, which requires all organizations on campus to submit the names of at least twelve members, was passed, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of SFCSA, defended lists, explaining: "There have been many requests from organizations, hiring graduates of the College, for records of their extra-curricular activities. Full information could not be given because membership lists have not been required in the past."

Immediately following the lists decision, six political clubs, including the Young Republicans, asked SCFSA to reconsider the question, both student newspapers protested the ruling, calling it a violation of academic freedom, and the Student Council passed a resolution against lists.

One month after its original ruling, SFCSA held an open hearing on the controversial topic, during which twenty-seven students and faculty members debated the issue. As a result of the hearing, SFCSA instituted the first of many safeguards on the use of lists.

The following semester, a student-wide referendum condemned compulsory membership lists by a 2 to 1 vote.

After many debates, letters, appeals, hearings and rehearings, SFCSA established last year an entire system of safeguards to prevent misuse of the lists. Names

were to be kept in a strong-box, with keys going to a special four-man committee whose job it would be to supervise the lists, and students were allowed to withdraw their names after each semester.

Last term, five political clubs went off campus rather than submit lists, and a Political Action Committee, headed by Howard Schumann, '58, carried on an extensive campaign against the rule.

When the issue was appealed to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities, last May, GFCSA decided, by a 5 to 4 vote, to keep membership lists but not the safeguard system. The committee then reported to its parent body, the General Faculty, which sent the question back to GFCSA for reconsideration.

News in Brief

Last Day to Collect

Tomorrow is the last day for students to collect money for their books from the Used Book Exchange. Books that have not been sold will be returned. The UBE is in 426 Finley from 12 to 4 and 6 to 8.

Joseph Briza Dies

Joseph Briza, '36, a research assistant in the Bursar's office, died on Saturday, Nov. 3, of Hepatitis. Mr. Briza was employed by the College for nine years. He is survived by his widow, Jean, and his parents.

U.N. Official Here Tonight

Dr. Rudolf A. Metall, director of the International Labor Organization Office of the United Nations, will be the guest lecturer tonight at the fourth Sidney Hillman lec-

ture of the semester. Dr. Metall will speak on "Forced Labor as an International Problem," in 200 Sheppard at 6:30.

Reuther to Speak Tonight

Walter Reuther, vice-president of the AFL-CIO and president of the United Automobile Workers, will be the main speaker at the seventy-sixth annual dinner of the College's Alumni Association tonight. Mr. Reuther will be introduced by Abraham Raskin, labor reporter for the New York Times.

Flower Sale Tomorrow

Sigma Alpha will hold its semi-annual flower sale tomorrow. This semester the proceeds will go to the Student Loan Fund which was originated by Sigma Alpha for the benefit of students needing long-term loans.

THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

VOL. 99—No. 15

Supported by Student Fees

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

Pious Hypocrisy

It takes a brave man to admit a serious mistake, and the General Faculty has proven itself timid.

Compulsory membership lists have been forced down the protesting throats of the students as castor oil is given to a baby. The efficient wheels of the Administration grind on, and no insignificant student body shall stand in the way.

We have pointed out—and we still believe—that voluntary lists would serve all the professed purposes of the compulsory lists. We had naively expected the General Faculty to consider this point.

But these noble individuals suddenly decided that students should be brave. Everyone—they refer here to students—should stand up and be counted for what he believes (at any rate they'll settle for twelve in each club).

These are fine sentiments, and if one could ignore the threat of investigating committees, we would agree. But we could not—and cannot—with any self-respect force anyone to be brave or say that everyone must stand up and be counted. This cannot, by any contortion of the mind, be called democracy.

Yet, there is a greater issue here:

• Every conceivable medium of student opinion, was used in the fight against compulsory lists. Student Government, the newspapers, club action letters to the papers, and most important a direct student-wide referendum, all condemned lists.

• Every possible appeal was made.

• Not one of these, not the combined efforts of all of them, with the added, impressive support of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Student Association, could induce the slightest change in the Administration's position.

• The maximum power which the student body could muster over two years, had no effect whatsoever on the issue.

The Administration has succeeded in more than continuing membership lists; it has proven the total impotence of the student body, and now may rest content.

Let's not hear any more pious hypocrisies about "the democratic process" at the College. The "democratic process"—if last week's General Faculty decision is any indication—is dead.

Allagaroo

Unlike most private colleges and universities which spend many thousands of dollars each year on athletic scholarships, the College places little emphasis on athletic achievement. Here it is the scholar and not the athlete that counts the most.

Each player on every varsity team must maintain a satisfactory academic record or he loses his eligibility. Under these conditions a consistently winning team is a rare occurrence. Thus, a record such as the soccer team has compiled over the last few years, climaxed by the capturing of its fourth consecutive Metropolitan Soccer League championship yesterday, deserves special note.

The Beavers are unbeaten in Met League play since 1953 when they lost to Brooklyn 1-0. During this span they have won twenty-five times and been tied twice. In overall play they have not been defeated in their last nineteen games.

Individual congratulations are due to Novak Masanovich and Johnny Paranos. Novak has been a standout all season on the highest scoring line in the College's history and Johnny has been an equally proficient defensive performer. However, the Beavers have been at their best when they played as a team, and it is to each and every one of them and to their coach, Harry Karlin, that we offer congratulations. They have worked hard for their championship. They can wear their crown proudly.

Bulletins Show College Change Over Century

Students at the College are far better off than their counterparts of a century ago, if the College bulletins are any indication.

The 1956 issue, which will be released this week is composed of the individual bulletins of the four schools of the College—Liberal Arts, Technology, Business and Education. It will be sent to most of the nation's colleges whose enrollments are one thousand or more.

The bulletins published by the Free Academy in 1856 included—besides today's commonplace course descriptions—a directory of all student and faculty members and several curious declarations of academic and disciplinary policy. Its main purpose today is to assist the transfer student in determining his position scholastically at his new school.

Controlled by Parents

According to the century-old guide, students had very little say in the choice of the degree and professional training that they wished to take at the Academy. Such choices were controlled by the parents or guardians.

"At the time of his admission," one paragraph of the 1856 bulletin reads, "every student must present a written statement made by his parent or guardian, of the course of study he intends to pursue. This statement is registered and filed at the College. A parent or guardian may, however, by written request delegate the selection of the course to the President or to the Faculty."

Police-blotter

Actually the choice was less varied than would be imagined, as the Free Academy offered only bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees to its undergraduates. In pursuit of these degrees the student—or his parent or guardian—might select courses from a group that included: "Perceptive Drawing," "Rhetoric," "Aesthetics," and "Metaphysics."

A glance at the section entitled "Discipline" reveals the operation of the equivalent of a police-blotter recording the actions of wrongdoers. "Every violation of the rules is recorded in the BOOK OF DISCIPLINE, together with the degree of punishment inflicted and the amounts of demerits received."

—Silver

Letters

KISSING IN PUBLIC

To the Editor:

Being that I am not a great letter-writer this is the first time that I am taking advantage of this privilege, since, what I saw the other day deserves, I think, a bit of publicity.

While entering our book store, I noticed a girl (notice, I am not calling her young lady) and a fellow standing in front of it. He seemed to have been just about to leave when she stretched her neck toward him and . . . of course, a kiss followed.

While I am not old-fashioned (I myself am 25 years old) and certainly realize that the Victorian Age is gone the Army Hall way long ago, I still think that public kissing on a college campus is not in the very best taste. It fits into the same category of things as coeds walking around the campus in shorts. Thank you.

Alice Schmer '57

College Calendar

AICHe
Charles Pfizer will speak on "Production of Antibiotics" tomorrow in 103 Harris.

AIEE IRE
Mr. R. C. Fortin of the Tube Division of RCA will lecture on "Receiving-Tube Development" tomorrow in 126 Shepard at 12:15.

Art Society
Meets tomorrow in Eisner room 101C at 12:30. Painter, Robert Gwathmey will speak.

ASCE
Irving Singer of Republic Aviation Corporation will speak on "The Role of a Civil Engineer in Aircraft Design" tomorrow in 106-Gothals.

ASME SAE ASTE
Prof. Gille (Romance Languages) will speak on behalf of the ASME and Pi Tau Sigma Cultural Committee tomorrow at 12:30.

Bacteriology-Microbiology Society
Will present "Magic Bullets" with Edward G. Robinson and "Syphilis" tomorrow in 320 Shepard at 12:30.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Dr. Jack Fox of the Sloan-Kettering Institution for Cancer Research will speak on "Nucleic Acid Constituents and Related Compounds."

Beaver Broadcasters (WVCC)
Meets tomorrow in 327 Finley from 12 to 2. The program director of WMCA will speak on programming. Announcing class will meet in 343 Finley.

Caduceus Society
Graduating seniors meet in 417 Finley tomorrow at 12 for Microcosm photo.

Camera Club
Meets tomorrow in 425 A Finley at 12:15.

Campus Democrats
Meets tomorrow 12:15 in OI Wagner. Prof. John Davis (Gov't.) will speak on "An Analysis of the Election Returns."

Le Cercle Français du Jour
Meets tomorrow at 12 in 350 Finley. Will show the film "Les Epaves."

Christian Association
Meets tomorrow in 424 Finley at 12:15. Rev. Eric Hutchison will speak on "Effect of College has on One's Religion."

Dramsoc
Meets tomorrow in 428 Finley at 12:30. Meets on Friday for general casting of "Anastasia" in 424 Finley at 3 and 313 Finley at 4 for casting of "Riders to the Sea."

Education Society
In 210 Klapper at 12:30 tomorrow present Prof. R. C. Pennington (Speech) and Prof. Victor Fields who will speak on the English examination.

English Society
Meets tomorrow in 304 Mott at 12:30. Will present Prof. Merton who will discuss "Modern Theories of Literary Criticism."

History Society
Meets tomorrow at 12:30 in 105 Wagner. Prof. David Donald of Columbia University speaks on "John Reb—the Confederate Soldier."

Musical Comedy Society
Meets tomorrow in 312 Mott at 12:30 to continue casting.

Philatelic Society
Meets tomorrow at its Activities Fair Booth at 12:30. Members to bring catalog.

Physical Education Society
Meets tomorrow at 12:30 in 307 Stadium. Prof. Krakover will speak on "Employment and Status in Teaching Health Education Department."

Physics Society
Meets tomorrow at 12:30 in 105 Shepard. Dr. Koening of Columbia University will speak on "Problems in Modern Solid State Physics."

Veterans Club
Meets tomorrow at 1 in Cafeteria.

Classified Ads

PUBLIC STATEMENT

To Perry '59
But fellas . . . you just don't understand . . . I only took her NUMBER so that Harvey W. Can have company. Richie B.

Harvey W., all is forgiven, come home from Bayside. Cynthia

ETC.
Many thanks to finder of green wallet of Friday, Nov. 9th. —Its owner

The posse to search for Walter Adelman will meet Thursday. Bring your own horse. T.A.P.A.

The ATEB ATLED UM ELHCONIP SOCIETY meets Thursday—same time, same place. All welcome.

FOR SALE

1941 Olds, 4 door sedan, Hydra w/v R & H, \$350. Call OL 3-1343 after 6.

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Nuclear Weapons, Nuclear Rocket Propulsion, Controlled Thermonuclear Energy, Particle Accelerators, High-Speed Digital Computers, Critical Assembly and Research

red of Notoriety, ys Stempel's Wife

By Jack Schwartz

rb Stempel's 51,000 dollar television quiz program boun- on the line once more before the challenge of Dr. Carlos tonight, but his wife Tobie isn't particularly interested outcome.

aballo, challenging Stem- gn on "Twenty One," was on a Florida vacation y, and has agreed to a re- with the history major, doctor got another chance e producers of "Twenty- covered that Stempel had ly answered a question ey had at first thought



Herb Stempel's wrinkled blue suit is really a publicity stunt, his wife revealed yesterday.

ociety Not Necessary - "will be glad when the ing is over." She feels that is not necessary to insure success in his future career ege history teacher. then went on to com- put her fifteen month old o was playing on the floor. t his closed fist in a box suds and it's stuck," she

the baby, it's hard for me ut of the house and take all the obligations foisted y Herb's recent success." ed out. "You can't get a weekdays and I'm stuck use most of the time."

oderately Wealthy ty and Tobie Stempel k. The Stempels are mod- well off and not the strugg- ing couple that the produc- Twenty- one" have made to be.

double breasted blue suit, s become his "trademark" icity stunt rigged by the program's brass to gain for him.

me from a moderately family," Tobie asserted, n't marry Herb for his We are by no means in distress but Herb will see this thing through to He doesn't want to stop."

Prefers Normalcy n the limelight is nothing Tobie. She has mingled ebrities before and this rash of fame has not over- d her. She would prefer to the normal life the Stem- before Herb became a celebrity.

Stempel does not like to husband often called away e by his obligations to the show.

ballo may have the anti- Tobie's ailment.

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20% Discount on All Bantam Books

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Listed Below Are a Few of the Titles Being Offered

- War and Peace
- Shane
- Away All Boats
- Cyrano De Bergerac
- Of Mice and Men
- All the Kings Men
- Death of a Salesman
- Keys of the Kingdom
- The Citadel
- Hiroshima

CITY COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!

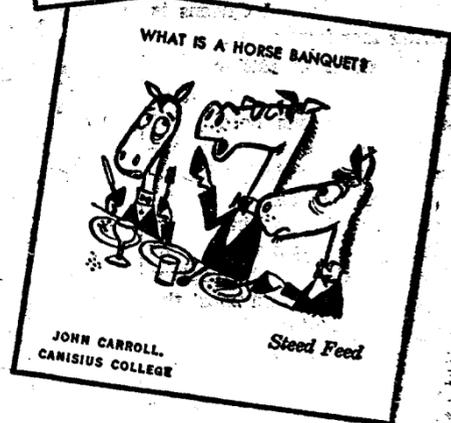
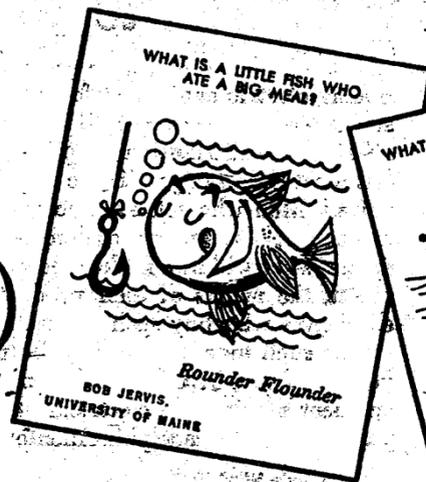


IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is **TOASTED** to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a *Proud Cloud*.



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Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Undeclared Harriers To Meet CTC Foes

Lavender Rips Hunter, 7-1 To Cop 4th Straight Crown

Although the College's cross country team has gone through six meets undefeated and in the process has beaten seven opponents, the Collegiate Track Conference Championships on Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park offers the big test.

The harriers know what they have to work with. Randy Crossfield, Rick Hurford and Ralph Taylor are consistent runners and have continuously placed in top positions in the regular season's meets. The rest of the team is working hard and only a few of the Beavers are far behind the team's leading times.

Perfect condition and the will to win are two very important factors the Lavender has going for them. But the big question is the relative strengths of the teams the Beavers have never seen. In addition, the squads that were defeated by the College during the past month and a half have improved over the season.

Le Moyne Rated Number One

LeMoyne University from Syracuse, is being touted as the number one club in the twenty-five team conference. In coach Harry deGirolamo's opinion, the boys from Syracuse are the ones to watch.

Montclair State Teachers, a team that has always run a good race in the Championships, was beaten by Iona this year by a one point margin. The fact that the Beavers defeated Iona by the slim margin of eight points, 24-32, means absolutely nothing in a run with over twenty teams competing.

Fairfield University, New Britain State Teachers, Upsala, Panzer and the Long Island Aggies are other CTC opponents who have had good seasons and who are "up" for the meet.

As far as the Beavers' regular season opponents are concerned, there has been constant improve-



Randy Crossfield has been the Beavers top runner thus far this season.

(Continued from Page 1)

assist to round out the day.

Co-captain Wolf Westl got into the scoring in the fourth period, but by that time Hunter was a beaten team. The hopelessness of the Bronxites' position in the final stanza was heightened when, with eight minutes to go, two workmen came to the sidelines and removed the scorers' table leaving the officials high and dry.

The Lavender defense was again a driving offense. Goalie Charlie Thorne had enough work to keep him busy, but after Gosling's shot the Beaver goal was never seriously threatened. Led by Co-captain Robert LeMestre and Paranos the Beavers continually forced Hunter off the ball and turned play back towards the Hawk nets.

Hawk goalie Lev wasn't given much help in the way of defense from his fullbacks and halfbacks, although the Hawk defensemen did



Billy Sund tallied twice and had one assist in yesterday's encounter with Hunter.

was more often a College player than the ball.

Masanovich's goal was his tenth of the season. Last Saturday, he broke Johnny Koutanou's record of thirteen in season and twelve against League opposition.

The starting line-ups:

HUNTER	position	CCNY
Lev	G	
Rotter	LFB	Masan
Liedner	RFB	LeM
Breitowitz	LHB	Da
Cirbickas	CHB	Pa
Altman	RHB	Be
Gosling	RW	
Leiser	RI	
Ferber	C	
Diaz	LI	
Goodyer	LW	

Score by periods:

Hunter	1	0	0
CCNY	1	2	2

The scoring:

First Period: 1—Gosling, Hunter, (Leiser); 2—Paranos, CCNY, 19:40 (altly):

Second Period: 1—Masanovich, CCNY, 8:30; 2—Bonnet, CCNY, 20:24 (Beinst)

Third Period: 1—Bonnet, 7:43; 2—CCNY, 18:25 (Bonnet);

Fourth Period: 1—Westl, CCNY, 2—Sund, CCNY 16:10. Officials: J. Spinelli, J. McQueen

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

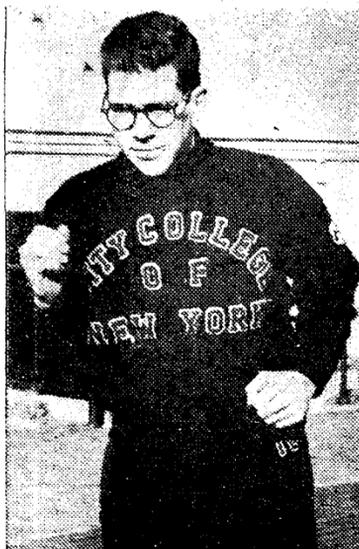
For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by 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.



Rick Hurford, Harrier co-captain, will be in the front line in Saturday's CTC's.

ment on every team. Hunter, soundly defeated by the College, beat Fairleigh Dickerson last Saturday. Adelphi has two boys running very low times and Queens is also showing fast improvement.

In Excellent Condition

Whichever school wins on Saturday, will be victorious because of a team effort. The CTC Championships are not held to decide individual champions. The seventh finisher for each squad is as important as the first. The last man will not score, but he can possibly displace another team's runner and boost the opposition's point total.

In any event the Beavers are ready to go and are in excellent condition. The results will be determined by a full seven man team and there are more than twenty teams as ready as the Lavender.

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