

CCNY-Rutgers Soccer Today at 3!

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1952

Counts: Strong Foreign Policy Needed Against Soviet Threat

By Blossom Turk

"Our foremost task, that of preventing war and establishing a lasting peace is marred by one obstacle—Soviet foreign policy," said Professor George S. Counts (Columbia), Liberal Party candidate for Senator from New York, last week.

Dr. Counts, in an address before the College's chapter of the Young Liberals, stressed our need of a firm foreign policy against Soviet strategy. Governor Stevenson is the man capable of formulating such a policy accord-

ing to candidate Counts. He said that, while the Republicans are still living in the nineteenth century, Stevenson is aware of the fact that we are in the twentieth century; and his "courage and grasp of situations are amazing.

Purpose for Running

In the question and answer period which followed, Professor Counts was asked his purpose for running on the Liberal Party ticket. Dr. Counts answered that the Liberal Party felt John Cashmore's nomination for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket would lessen Stevenson's chances of being elected. He also



Dr. George S. Counts
Soviet Policy an Obstacle

mentioned the Liberal Party's desire to strengthen its position in the city and the state.

Buckvar Also Speaks

Professor Oscar Buckvar (Govt.) who also spoke said that it is important for college students to have a knowledge of political affairs in order to compromise an informed and socially conscious electorate.

UBE Refunds

Following is a list of the names of students to whom money is due from the sale of books by the Spring '52 semester Used Book Exchange:

- Malcolm Abrams, Mildred Anhehn, Abe Berger, Arnold Birke, Mendy Bloomfield, Robert Cohn, Irwin Cohn, Henry Delaney, Revira Endig, William Everding, Charles W. Footman, Joyce Galant, Edwin C. Gilmore, Richard Goldsky, Sally Goldberg, R. Gordon, Maurice Gyer, Patricia Haycock, Denis Healy, Virginia Holzman, Fred Herold, Martin Kessel, Duncan Hutchinson, Lorraine Johnson, Martin Kornoff, Bernard Kass, Heidi Kaufman.

- Joseph Kasim, Seymour Kleinberg, Sula Kohn, Peter Korn, Joan Kleier, Seymour Kreisel, Sidney R. Lee, Audrey Levin, Nina Leach, George Lowenstein, Ed Lowenstein, Frank Lopez, Arthur Lux, Boris E. Mahler, Fred Mandel, Ralph Massiniano, Doris McGruder, Dorothy Miller, Joan Oliner, Bertel Oppenheimer, Robert Patt.

Payments, less a small late penalty, may be had in Room 204, Main, from 10:00 A. M. to 3 P. M. upon presentation to a "Seller's Receipt" or satisfactory identification.

Five Nations to Receive Awards of Film Institute

The 1952 Robert J. Flaherty Film Awards, given for "creative achievement" in the documentary film, by the City College Institute of Film Techniques in conjunction with Cinema 16, will be presented by President Buell G. Gallagher tonight at 7:45 PM at the Central High School of Needle Trades.

Professor Hans Richter, Director of the Institute, announced that five nations will be the recipients of the awards.

No single film was considered outstanding enough to be awarded the first prize, but three films received honorable mention and two others were given special

awards by the panel of judges, which included Mrs. Robert J. Flaherty, widow of the film pioneer in whose honor the awards are being given.

The United States, Canada and France were awarded honorable mention for the films "Notes on the Port of St. Francis," produced by Frank Stauffacher; "Land of the Long Day," produced by the National Film Board of Canada and "A Montagne Verte," produced by J. K. Raymond-Millet in France.

The producers of the Italian film "Leonardo da Vinci" received a special award for their sensitive interpretation, and "Masquerade," a Dutch film, was cited for its "creative use of sound."

In addition to Mrs. Flaherty, the panel of judges which made the selections included film critics Archer Winsen of the New York Post and Bosley Crowther of the New York Times, Amps Vogel, director of Cinema 16; Richard Griffith, curator of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library.

HP Ceiling Falls; Close All Facilities After Two Injuries

By Selwyn Raab

The collapse of a ceiling early Monday afternoon in House Plan injured two students and caused the indefinite closing of all facilities at House Plan except the Rumpus Room and the ground floor.

The two injured students, Sheila Canelstein and Barbara Franks, both lower freshman -7, were taken to Lutheran Hospital, 333 W. 144th St. where they were sent home after their injuries were X-rayed and treated. Miss Canelstein received minor head injuries and numerous cuts and scratches on her arm.

and the stairways. Estimates reveal that from 50 to 500 students use the facilities of the House hourly.

Mr. Newton stated that certain part of the building were in the process of being repaired prior to the accident.

He further emphasized the need which this accident has revealed for a suitable student center.



Dave Newton
Facilities Curtailed

The accident occurred in The Mosher Room in Shepard House, 292-94 Convent Ave. Miss Canelstein was seated in a chair and Miss Franks was standing along side of her when without warning a section of the ceiling suddenly collapsed upon them.

Building Much Used

Mr. Dave Newton, Director of House Plan, attributed the occurrence to "the extraordinary use to which the building has been put by the student body." He further stated that the facilities at House Plan are not sufficient to handle all the House Plan members, and that the entire building is coated with cracks on the ceilings and walls

Search Begun For Youth in Morals Case

A bushy haired young man about 5 ft. 10 in., dressed in a leather jacket with a fur collar, was sought today by the police on a charge of indecent exposure.

At approximately 3:45 last Monday afternoon two girls returning from a Manhattanville Hygiene class, along the NE side of Convent Avenue, saw a young man leaning against a car, opposite Lewisohn Stadium. As they approached him he exposed himself indecently.

The girls went to the College authorities immediately, but the man was gone when they returned to the scene. The police were notified and the description of the man was given to them. One of the girls said afterwards that she believes that she has seen the man before.

Political Clubs Debate Issues Of '52 Presidential Campaign

The candidates and issues of the 1952 Presidential elections were debated last Thursday by the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Progressives, and Socialist Discussion Club.

The debate ended with speakers still contending for the floor and members of the audience shouting challenges at the speakers. Chairman Fred Boretz finally reconciled the ill tempered and ended the debate.

The first speaker was Sanford Rose (Yng. Prog.) advocating the candidacy of Vincent Hallman. Rose attacked American "hypocrisy" in the Korean prisoner of war issue and denounced big money interests for prolonging the Korean war.

Martin Gruber (Yng. Rep.) speaking for Dwight Eisenhower, branded the Democrats the "Stink, Pink, and Stink" Party and accused the administration of utilizing war production to stabilize the economy.

Shane Mage (Soe. Disc Club), speaking on behalf of Darlington Hoops, accused Truman of instigating the witch hunt atmosphere through the Smith Act and driving people into the arms of the Soviets.

The last speaker, Harry Polak (Yng. Dem.), speaking for Adlai Stevenson, outlined the ad-



Stuart D. Eisenhower
Advocate Attacks Dems

ministrations successes in the fields of Social Security, Civil Liberties, Land Reclamation, Farm Price Supports, and Popular Education.

Ed. Note . . .

A fund has been started to perpetuate the memory of the late Professor Theodore Goodman (see story on page two).

A goal of \$50,000 has been set. Student contributions will be welcomed. They should be sent by check or brought to the English Office here at the College.

OP feels that this is a worthwhile cause and that everybody should dig in and contribute. (An editorial concerning the fund will appear in the next issue of OP.)

M'hattanville Dorm Question To Be Determined Nov. 12th

The question of dormitories and space allocations at Manhattanville will be decided at a meeting of the General Faculty and a group from Student Council next Wednesday. The student group will tour Manhattanville and submit their report to the General Faculty on that day.

The Student Council School Affairs Committee, working in conjunction with the Student Council Legislative Committee and Prof. D'Andrea, are going over the proposed plans for Manhattanville.

Mr. Allan J. Bard, chairman of SC's School Affairs Committee revealed that the third and fourth floor of Academy Hall (Main Build.) can be used for dormitories. The only obstacle to the construction of dormitories

is a fire violation that would cost \$100,000 to remove. The proposed dormitory in Academy Hall would house about 297 men with an average of 2 men per room.

Tentative plans have indicated that Manhattanville will be the center of the Education school with the rest of the College devoted to the Science, Technology and other schools. The Department of Student Life and its offices will occupy part of Academy Hall.

Observation Post Sights Carnival Cuties



MATA BELINSKY: This 17 year old cutie is a new addition to City College, coming to us from Evansville Childs High School. A brown-eyed brunette, she stands five feet six inches. Mata, a lower freshman, is studying for a BA degree in languages.



SYBIL GUROCK: A lower junior in the School of Education, this five foot, five inch blonde has her hazel eyes set on the Carnival Queen contest. No newcomer to beauty competitions, Sybil placed second in television station WATV's "Miss TV of 1952"



DEBBIE GINSBERG: Five feet, two inches tall, this brown-eyed, dark-haired co-ed attended Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania for a year before she entered City College. She thinks CCNY is "nice" and hopes its students will feel the same way about her.

Stage Classic Presented By Theatre Workshop

By Jay G. Samsky

Theatre Workshop, intent upon bringing the works of William Shakespeare within easy view of College students will present the Bard's "The Tempest" as their first production for this semester on November 14, 15, and 16 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

"The Tempest" deals with the life of Prospero, a Duke of Milan who was wronged by his brother and forced to live on "a certain island in the sea" with his daughter Miranda and a few loyal nobles. The play today is called a comic fantasy but Shakespeare himself probably would have been less specific in describing it and would have called it a comedy.

Richard Kalinowski plays Prospero; Roberta Persky, Miranda; Yael Woll Caliban ("a strange misshapen thing" found in the woods by Prospero); and Naomi Bergere, Ariel (a gentle spirit).

The play was last seen on Broadway in 1945 when it was presented at the City Center. Appearing in that production were Vera Zorina, Canada Lee, and Arnold Moss as Ariel, Caliban, and Prospero respectively.

Professor Lyle Winter (Speech) is directing the play, Jeanne Button is planning the costumes, and Aristedas Gazetas has designed the set for the production. Tickets for the play will go on sale next week at the TW office (Room 220A) and the Ticket Bureau (Room 120) for the nominal price of \$50 for the Friday and Sunday evening performances and \$.75 for the Saturday evening performance. The Price of the ticket has been reduced to afford more students the opportunity to see the play.

Vector...

Vector, the CCNY engineering magazine is raising its price to fifteen cents per copy, in line with the suggestion of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.

Students may save five cents by purchasing a two issue subscription card for a quarter. These cards can be purchased Thursdays between 12 and 2 in the Vector Office, 15A Main.

Goodman Memorial Group Launches Drive for Funds

By Phil Walcott

The Theodore Goodman Memorial Fund group is launching a drive for funds to perpetuate the memory of the late English Professor. The funds are to be used to aid and encourage young writers. This was one of the Professor's pet projects and he often supported from his own income.

Girls' Charm Brings Forth Best in Male

The advent of red-blooded manhood to the College campus has turned the male brute to a reformed animal, or so it is evidence to believe. According to Professor John Gray Peatman, male students are more careful about their attire, more 'spruced up,' and show more concern about their social habits now than they did before the co-eds entered the College. This is news. But Professor Peatman, who is Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and present Chairman of the Psychology department, is a reliable authority on such matters. There's more. The professor says that mixed classes are very satisfactory. "Our civilization isn't monastic," he says. "Mixed class-work fine." No argument here. The professor was questioned on this interesting subject. Are different teaching methods employed in conducting

Professor Edgar Johnson, chairman of the College's English Department, announced that the Executive Committee and approximately one hundred sponsors of the Fund will meet on Monday evening, November 17, to formulate policies and techniques of the drive for funds.

The Executive Committee is composed of fifteen members including Professor Johnson, who is chairman of the group, Professor John C. Thirlwall, Secretary-Treasurer, and Professor Edward C. Mack and Irving Rosenthal of the English Department. The sponsors, who are being invited to join actively in the drive, consist of eighteen Department chairmen at the College, President Gallagher, Professor Emeritus Wright, and a distinguished group of alumni.

Appeal Launched

A general appeal to the faculty for contributions is being launched this week. Students are also urged to contribute "as much as they can spare" to perpetuate the practices of the late Professor, who had "always felt of immediate service" to students that were of need.

All donations to the Memorial Fund should be brought into the English Department in person, or mailed in by check. So far, \$1,000 has been sent in, without any solicitation, whatsoever. Also, a Theodore Goodman "Memorial" magazine is being planned, according to Bob Rossner, '53, which will donate its profits to the Theodore Goodman Memorial Fund. The magazine will contain the best short stories of Professor Goodman's last classes, and short statements of former students on their feelings of the late Professor's contribution to their creative talents and understanding of life.

All monies donated to the Fund will go toward building an endowment either to provide a fellowship or loan enabling talented graduate to further a career in creative writing or to award an annual prize for an outstanding piece of imaginative writing, and toward establishing a memorial room or alcove with the late Professor's portrait and an appropriate collection of books in the College Library.



Prof. Theodore Goodman Fund in his memory.

Club Notes

Government and Law

The CCNY Government-Law Society will present Professor Adolph Berger, authority on Roman Law, who will speak on the topic: "Why Study Roman Law in Our Modern Society," tomorrow, Room 224 Main, at 12:30 PM.

Cheerleaders

The training of the cheerleaders will take place tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 109 Main. Regular cheerleaders please arrive at 12:00.

Physics Society

A lecture and demonstration on "Surface Tension" will be given by Professor R. Wolff (Physics) in Room 105 Main, tomorrow at 12:30. Interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Le Cercle Francais

The group will present a one-act play acted by its members, Thursday at 12:30 in Room 205. Club's activities include films, lectures, discussions, songs and dancing.

Fair Committee

The Activities Fair Committee will meet in Room 107M on Thursday Nov. 6, at 12:00. Every organization must send a representative to this meeting if they wish to participate in the fair.

Hillel

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Hillel Director will speak on "How Jewish Home Observances Provide Family Stability" on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 1:00 PM in the Hillel Foundation. This talk is being sponsored by the Hillel Discussion Group, Courtesy and Marriage.

The Hillel Literary Magazine is now accepting contributions of short stories, essays, poems, term papers, or any paper dealing with a Jewish theme in any language. Deadline for contributions is Nov. 20. All material should be submitted to Hillel.

Tau Beta Pi

The New York Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Association offers free tutoring to all regular day session students. The subjects taught are mathematics, physics, chemistry and drafting.

Members and visitors will be available on Mondays and Thursdays between 2:00 and 5:00 PM. Room 5 in the sub-basement of Arts Building on Thursday between 2:00 and 5:00 PM. Room 201, Tech

ME Chairman, a Pacifist, Stresses War's Futility

By Dave Ellner

"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

This Commandment in one form or another is adhered to by most of the major religions in the world. Yet, we still have the shadow of war hovering constantly over our heads.

There are thousands of people throughout the world who refuse to bear arms or in any other way help the war cause. These people are the conscientious objectors and pacifists.

Professor Gustave Bischof, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering department is one of the many individuals pledged to the pacifist cause. He fought in World War I and, soon after the war ended, he decided that battle and all that it stood for was futile and unnecessary.

"Violence only leads to more violence. Our problems can never be resolved by war," Prof. Bischof declares. He believes that the problems of the world should be settled over a conference table, not a battlefield.

Professor Bischof teaches mechanical engineering and many of his students go into war industry. Does he feel guilty instilling in his students knowledge that may eventually lead to death and destruction? "I fully realize that many of my students go into

war production. I am in the same position as the farmer who grows apples and markets them for general consumption. A thief might just as well buy the apples as a clergyman.

How could we possibly stop all the war and bloodshed in a manner that would be agreeable to all concerned? "If everybody just stops fighting we will attain our goal of world peace." Wouldn't that be impractical? "Sometimes, the most impractical things achieve the most practical results."

Are there many conscientious objectors among the younger generation? "During the last war between six and eight thousand men were relieved of the necessity of serving in the armed forces on the grounds of objection to war. Considering the strictness in classifying conscientious objectors as such, it is a surprisingly large figure. Many people after engaging in war realize its futility and join pacifist organizations. The only salvation for the world is peace."

The City College of New York Department of Music FALL CONCERT SERIES

First Concert
Thursday, November 6, 1952, 12:00 noon
Townsend Harris Auditorium
PROGRAM

- I. Variations on a Theme by Schumann for One Piano. Four Hands, Opus 23 Brahms
- Fritz Jaboda* and Ronald Jacobowitz, '55
- II. Quartet for Flute and Strings, D Major, K. 285 Mozart
- Allegro
- Adagio
- Flute
- Lawrence Siegel, Flute '53
- Blaine Krouse, Violin '55
- Myron Rosenthal, Viola '55
- Uriahu Wisser, Cello '55

Thursday, November 13th, 12:00 noon, T.H.Aud.

Program:
Sonata for Two Pianos, Light Hand, E Minor Schubert
String Quartet, F Minor, Opus 85 Beethoven
Faculty Member

ADMISSION FREE



Prof. John Gray Peatman
Psych Department Chairman

and classes rather than all-classes? Professor Peatman, teaches the Psychology statistics courses, replied: "In my opinion at all. Since the subject matter is the same to all, there is no difference in the content of the course, no matter who is teaching."

Number 5, 1952

Soccer Team Seeks to Avenge Loss Against Rutgers U. Today

Having played three consecutive Metropolitan Conference games, C.C.N.Y.'s soccer team has an important non-league encounter coming up today, when they face a powerful Rutgers University squad at 3:00 PM in Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beaver Booters will have an added incentive when they face the Scarlet team from New Brunswick, N. J. It was virtually this same Rutgers club which handed the Lavender their lone setback of the 1951 season, and the Beavers have been aching for revenge ever since.

Following their disheartening

2-2 tie with Queens College last Saturday, the Beavers were dealt another blow on Monday when it was learned that Harry "Punchy" Friedland, their fine goalie, would probably be unable to play against Rutgers. Coach Rothschild has three possibilities concerning Friedland's return to the team.

The Queensmen's record this season is not too imposing—they show one win and a tie in five games.

City's fine home streak will be on the line in this contest. The Beavers have not been defeated in Lewisohn Stadium since Brooklyn turned the trick back in 1947.



Coach Rothschild
Soccer Coach

Faces Rutgers



Lucien Daouphars
Star Booter

Queensmen Tie Booters 2-2; Holm and Daouphars Sparkle

A surprisingly strong Queens College Soccer Team held the College booters to a 2-2 tie last Saturday at Queens College, forcing the Beavers to play two overtimes in the bargain. The dropped the Lavender to second place in the Metropolitan Conference standings behind Brooklyn College.

The Lavender dominated the first quarter but failed to score. The Knights' defense was superb although goalie Kip Gerstein was called to make seven saves. With five minutes left in the first stanza, Tommy Holm took a hard shot at the Queens goal but goalkeeper Gerstein deflected the ball over the nets.

Four minutes gone in the

second period, Tommy Holm dribbled past the defense to score the first Beaver goal of the game. Six minutes later Henry Irvington took a bulletlike shot at the Beaver goal but Hal Friedland made a great diving stop. At the 13:42 mark Bill Saites took a beautiful pass from Pinky Pinczower to tally the second goal of the game for the Lavender. Lucien Daouphars made one of the defensive gems of the day when he broke up a two man Queens attack with about twenty seconds left in the first half.



Henry Pinczower
Beaver Captain

ward position, or Tommy Holm from his inside right slot, to the City nets. (Saites was last season's regular netminder until he broke his wrist). He can also use Sophomore Rodolfo Moreno who saw limited service in the Kings Point clash.

Rutgers, coached by George Dochat, is sparked by wings Paul Baba (who scored twice against City last year) and Zitolds Racenis, halfbacks Roger Zelles and Phil Harding.

Maroon Takes League Lead By Beating Long Island, 3-2

Brooklyn College moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Metropolitan Collegiate Soccer Conference last Saturday as they nipped the Long Island Aggies, 3-2, while CCNY was being fought to a deadlock by Queens College.

The triumph gave the Maroon a 4-0 slate in loop play, as compared with three wins and a tie for the Beavers. Both teams will be idle in metropolitan circles next week, but will clash for the league crown on the following Saturday at Brooklyn. If the Kingsmen can annex a win or a tie in this game they will walk off the field with the league championship in their possession.

The situation greatly parallels last year's situation, when the Lavender annexed the crown in the last game of the season, downing Brooklyn, 2-1, at Lewisohn Stadium.

Paced by the fine playing of George Andreadis, the Kingsmen tallied two goals in the first

half against the Aggies, to one for the home team. In the opening stanza Andreadis and John Fiere of Long Island exchanged goals. Bob Khaeel broke the tie in the second period, as he booted one past Aggie goalie Hank Guyer, to make the score 2-1.

Game Clincher

A third-period Kingsmen boot drew Guyer out of the nets to meet the threat. Out of position, Guyer had no chance to stop Larry Gold's game-clinching boot. Ted Messinger attempted to put the Long Island eleven back in the game with a fourth quarter tally, but Brooklyn clung tenaciously to their slim lead.

By way of comparison, City College downed the third place Aggies, 3-1, when they met them earlier this year.

Let Standings

SOCCER	W	L	T
Brooklyn	4	0	0
CCNY	3	0	1
Kings Point	1	2	0
Long Island Aggies	1	3	0
Queens College	0	2	2
City College	0	2	1

... But only Time will Tell



WHATTA CANDIDATE! OUR SILVER-TONGUED ORATOR!

AND WHATTA CAMPAIGN! WE'LL SWEEP THE CAMPUS!

AND I PROMISE...

MAYBE HE'LL WIND UP GOVERNOR OF THE STATE!

ELECT JOE BLOW

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT "NOT TO BE SNEEZED AT"

JOE BLOW

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE HASN'T EVEN GOT A PLATFORM TO STAND ON!

Only time will tell about a candidate!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

CAMEL LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS by billions of cigarettes per year!

There must be a reason why!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Beaver Harriers Place Fourth in Mets As Cascino Breaks Week-Old Record

By Herschel Nissenson

Displaying their best form of the season, the C.C.N.Y. Cross-Country team captured fourth place in the 26th Annual Cross Country Championships of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Association, held yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The Beavers scored 109 points, beating Columbia's 111 and N.Y.U.'s 122, but trailing St. John's winning total of 22, Fordham's 67, and Manhattan's 88.

For the second consecutive time, Lou Cascino, the Lavender's star harrier, broke the school record for the five-mile event. Yesterday Cascino broke 27 minutes for the first time in his career, his time of 26:50 bettering his 27:23.9 mark against Fordham last Saturday over the same course.

Three other Beavers bettered their best times in an effort that pleased Coach Harold Anson Bruce no end. Joe Marcal, twenty-fourth at the three-mile mark, spurred to finish eighteenth in the fine time of 27:57, while co-captain Herb Jeremias finished twenty-eighth in 28:43. Completing the scoring for the Lavender were Tom O'Brien 28:51 and Don Rosenberg (29:44).

The individual winner was

Manhattan's Frank Egan in the excellent time of 26:11.8, followed by St. John's John Johnson, James Byrne, and Charles Ryan, with Cascino rounding out the first five.

Fordham's Terrence Foley who ran a poor race against the Beavers last Saturday, finished eighth, leading teammates Tom Brown and Paul Young across the finish line. St. John's Bill Evans and Bill Raney finished sixth and seventh respectively, ahead of Foley.

In the Junior Varsity race, the Lavender's lone entry, Alvin Paullay, finished sixteenth.

The Harriers great showing

forebodes trouble for C.C.N.Y.'s opponents in their three coming dual meets with Queens, N.Y.U., and Rutgers.

Despite Lou Cascino's record-shattering performance, the CCNY cross-country team lost a dual meet to Fordham University last Saturday by the score 23-34.

According to Coach Harold Anson Bruce, it was the best race Cascino ever ran. He was more than two hundred yards ahead of the next man in setting his 27:23.9 record. The old mark, held by Vinnie Porter, was 27:41.

The Saturday, the cross country team will take on Queens College in a dual meet.

Winning Legs



Lou Cascino
Record-breaking legs.

Newark, Blasts Riflers' Hopes For First Win

The Newark Rutgers College of Engineering team outshot the Lavender sharpshooters by a score of 1381 to 1340, last Friday, at the former's home range.

Steve Elias led the Beavers with a score of 271. Captain Shep Waldman, and Henry Brochhagen each tallied 270 points. Rounding out the five high scorers for City were Al Moss and Alex Cascione with 268 and 267 respectively. Ed Hoffman and Al Cunningham with 280 led the Newark squad in its successful quest for vindication for the defeat imposed upon them by City last year.

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN BARBER SHOP

THE REAL CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP.

In Army Hall
7 BARBERS HAIRCUTS—50c NO WAITING

Mail Boxes...

A new method of distributing the mail to student organizations has been instituted. Separate mailboxes in Rm. 20M are being given to organizations.

All groups that wish to have a mailbox should have the President or Secretary of their organization see Dean Peace, in Rm. 120M, to get a key. A deposit of \$1 will be required for the key.

Also, it was announced that all Fraternities, Sororities, and similar groups have been receiving their correspondence in the SC office, but too few are picking it up.

EMERALD BAR & GRILL

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AT REASONABLE RATES
1624 Amsterdam Avenue

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

With Every Sandwich Free Pickle & Cole Slaw

Italian-American Restaurant
1621 Amsterdam Ave.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- CANDY
- TOBACCO,

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AH

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

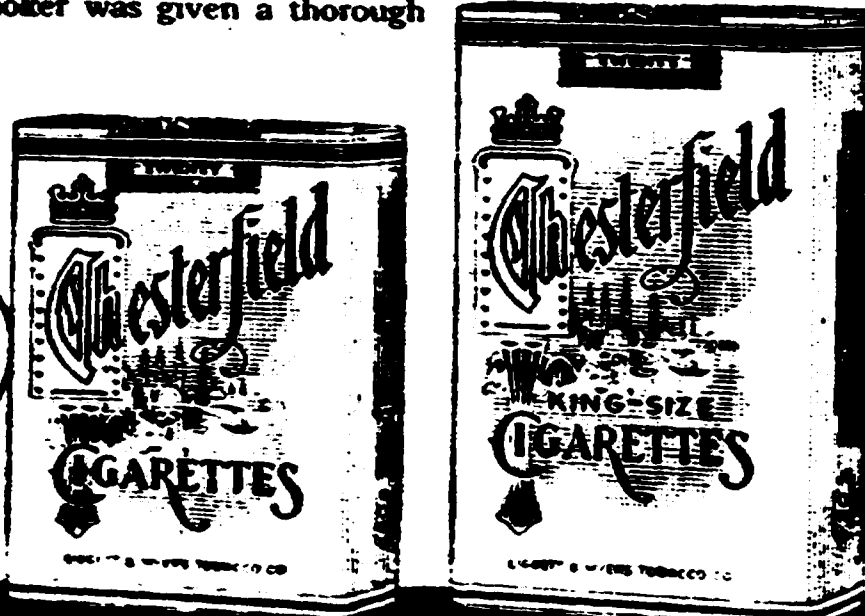
A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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