

New Manager of Lunchroom Plans Bakery

Mr. George Shuster has been named new manager of the school cafeteria, effective July 1, it was learned, yesterday. He will succeed Mr. George Fauerbach, who has been manager since 1946.

Mr. Shuster has been in the food and restaurant field for 25 years, according to administration officials. During the summer he will plan the construction of a bakery in the kitchen of the main cafeteria, which will supply fresh cakes and pies.

Other improvements planned are: extension of the counter at both ends; a counter for sandwiches made to order.

As manager, Mr. Shuster will be in charge of the Commerce Center cafeteria, the Army Hall cafeteria and the Faculty Dining Room, as well as the main cafeteria.

SC to Picket Convent Ave. Auto Hazard

Members of Student Council will picket for the closing of Convent Avenue between 138th and 140th Streets tomorrow from noon to 2:00 p.m. SC passed a motion to that effect at last Friday's meeting by a vote of 17-14. The motion, introduced by David Landsman '55, called upon other interested students to join with Council members in this protest against the traffic conditions on Convent Avenue.

In other actions, Council voted to co-sponsor a Hillel program in honor of Israel's independence to be held in the Great Hall on Thursday, May 15th. In taking this action Council voted to suspend its rules and call off the pre-election rally previously scheduled in the Great Hall for the fifteenth.

SC unanimously voted in favor of having dormitory facilities in Manhattanville. In another vote, Council voted in favor of having women's dorms in Manhattanville, if the demand justifies it.

Council elected Lisle Greenidge, Aileen Chabot and Dave Silver to a special three-man student-alumni committee to examine and further student-alumni relationships.

Brooklyn College Forms Two New Grad Schools This Fall

Brooklyn College will initiate a full-time day session Graduate School of Chemistry and a new graduate program in psychology beginning in September, 1952.

Students interested in the chemistry program, which will lead to a Master of Arts in one year, may apply by mail or in person at the Department of Chemistry by June 2. Entrance requirements are:

1. Completion of a one year's course in inorganic, analytic, physical, and organic chemistry. A student not fulfilling all these requirements may be permitted on condition he meets them at the end of the first semester in at-

Boatride . . .

Last call for the Boatride! If you haven't bought your tickets for the annual Boatride to take place Sunday, May 18, you had better hurry.

The SS John A. Meseck is sailing for Bear Mountain from Pier 1, the Battery, promptly at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are still being sold for \$1.50 a piece at Room 120.

Sketch of Manhattanville



THE NEW LOOK. The dotted line indicates the present City College Campus. The large group of buildings at the center of the Manhattanville site are the Science Building, Academy Hall, St. Gregory's and Priest's College. The library building is in the upper right of the site, while Founders Hall is in the upper center.

Dorms in Manhattanville Approved 'In Principle'

The members of the Administration Building Committee agreed "in principle" on the establishment of men's and women's dormitories in Manhattanville, at the Committee's meeting last Thursday afternoon.

According to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), No specific plans, however, have been made, and the number of students to be accommodated, as well as the number of buildings to be devoted to dormitory space, is as yet undetermined. Of the two buildings that have dorm facilities, Founders Hall has three floors of single rooms, with provisions for about eighty students, while Academy Hall has dorm space on the top floor.

Some of the classrooms, which are at the northern end of the

property may be ready for use in the fall. As to the transferral of an entire department to Manhattanville, no plans have yet been made.

Since the Committee feels that a ten-minute break is long enough to commute between the buildings now used and those in Manhattanville, special arrangements of programs for students having classes there will not be necessary. As Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) pointed out, 130th Street is not much further away than Finley Hall, and most of the delay is not caused by the distance, but by congestion in the corridors, and particularly around exits.

2. A satisfactory grade on an examination covering undergraduate chemistry to be given during the first semester of graduate work. To apply for the graduate psychology program students may contact the Office of the Graduate Division of Brooklyn College. The student must submit his college transcript and an official report of his scores in the Graduate Record Examination. The program leads to the Master of Arts degree, and requires passing a comprehensive examination and writing a thesis. Thirty credits are required for the degree, twenty-one of them required and nine elective.

Three Abandon SC Race, Back Clancy for President

Three candidates for Student Council President withdrew from the race Monday morning, and threw their support to Joseph I. Clancy, Jr., who is now the only candidate opposing Lisle Greenidge for the top spot on Student Council.

The three who withdrew are Ray Hamilton, this term's SC Secretary, Lenny Lederman, and Gary Schlessinger.

Barnard Gets Deed to Block Thru Campus

Barnard College was presented last week with the deed to one block of 119th Street which had divided its campus in two. The presentation was made by Deputy Mayor Charles Horowitz, who said that the Board of Estimate agreed to give the street away to enhance the campus.

This action recalled attempts at City College to close Convent Avenue to traffic. The campaign was given added momentum three years ago, when Marion Weinberg, a Sophomore, was struck and killed by a bus while crossing Convent Avenue.

Acting Traffic Commissioner T. T. Witely dimmed the hopes for closing the Avenue when he wrote to the College at the end of last semester that in rerouting traffic it would be necessary to send it past an elementary school, thus creating an even greater evil than exists. Student Council has renewed the drive for closing the street (see column 1).

President Wright commented that the street which was given to Barnard carried little traffic and had no franchised bus line. He pointed out that the College owns the street between the Hygiene Building and Lewisohn Stadium and between the Stadium and South Hall, but as for Convent Avenue—"not in our lifetime."

New Brooms Sweep Clean On Thursday

City College students will inaugurate a "Campus Clean-Up Week" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in a drive to keep the campus free of litter.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, student service organization, will form a "Broom Brigade" to sweep Convent Ave. free of dirt while others will parade through the college with signs urging students to join the clean-up activities.

Despite the efforts of the custodial staff, the campus is littered with paper by mid-afternoon, primarily because of overcrowded conditions.

In an attempt to secure student cooperation in helping clean the campus, Alpha Phi Omega will also run a contest for the best "Clean-Up Week" slogan. The winner will be the guest of the college cafeteria at lunch time for the remainder of this semester.

NSA Election

Two City College students were elected to top positions in the N. Y. Metropolitan Region of the National Students Association (NSA) elections held at Marymount College last Sunday. Hugh Schwartz of Evening Session was elected President of the Region, defeating Tony Polansky of Manhattan University 33-11.

Jim Berry, chairman of the Day Session delegations was elected to the National Executive Committee of NSA over Steve Vojtechovich of Fordham. Regional Vice-President, by a vote of 23 to 10.

Hamilton declared that Clancy is "the outstanding person in the field." Lederman stated that "Clancy will be best for the College and Student Council." Schlessinger, last term's SC Secretary, told OP that in his opinion, Clancy was 'uniquely qualified' for the S.C. Presidency.

'Chicanery' Says SAF

At the same time, Students for Academic Freedom, supporting Greenidge for the Presidency, issued a statement attacking the withdrawal as "political chicanery." The statement said that "the three, who have frequently expressed high-sounding principles, and the belief that they alone can fight for student needs, have suddenly, in a manner reminiscent of Tammany Hall political hackery, thrown aside their principles and joined in an unwholesome alliance against Lisle Greenidge."

The Vice-Presidential contest



Gary Schlessinger

in the election to be held on May 16, will be between Manny Halper and Dave Silver.

Horace Manner, Norma Schlessel and Hank Stern are competing for Secretary. Gerry Kramer, who ran for Treasurer two semesters ago, is making another try for that position. He will be opposed by Jerry Koenig.

Senior Class Contest

A total of 81 candidates are vying for forty-four positions on SC and class councils. Three are campaigning for the Senior Class Presidency: Lou Kavanaugh, Bernard London, and Walter Ursoan. There are seven candidates for the Vice-Presidency.

Thirty eight students, who have filed for twenty-one SC vacancies will begin out-and-out campaigning this Monday, while thirty-two will begin the pursuit of sixteen class offices.

So far, three major slates are being considered. Manny Halper, Hank Stern, Jerry Koenig and twenty-eight other candidates are running on the "Service" ticket. Dave Silver and Gerry Kramer have also joined forces for the campaign with a few other candidates. Lisle Greenidge and Norma Schlessel are seeking election on a "Students for Academic Freedom" ticket.

OBSERVATION POST

II - The Administrator and the Man

By Jerry Ludwig & Jerry Rosen

When Harry Wright became President of City College in December, 1941, he was confronted with a multitude of diverse and unique problems, some of which he had inherited with the job, and others which arose because of the war and its ensuing ramifications.

Chosen from a list of more than 160 candidates, President Wright soon had the opportunity to exercise the qualities which the Special Board Committee had known him to possess. The "vigor, precision, effectiveness and dignity," in spite of "an extraordinary number of large and acute problems," which he had demonstrated during his tenure as Acting President was needed now more than ever.

The Board had recognized Dr. Wright's complete familiarity with the situation at City College, and had further recognized it to be a "splendid asset in enabling him the more readily to move forward with an aggressive handling of its problems."

Problems

But it was going to be very difficult to move forward. The school was overcrowded, perpetually in need of new funds, and suffered the particular difficulties present during wartime. After all the wrangling about the required two year ROTC course during the Robinson Administration, City College had at this time the largest voluntary corps in the East.

In addition, in April, 1943, the Second Service Command selected the College for its Specialized Training and Reassignment Unit. In little over a year, more than 12,000 troops had been classified through here. Then in August, 1943, the Army's Special Training Program opened at the College with 1,805 soldier students, the largest such unit in the nation at that time. By January of 1943, the College announced that more than 80% of its student body was enrolled in some form of war service.

Ed. Note

This is the last in a series of two articles on Dr. Harry N. Wright, retiring President of the City College.

These great numbers had to be housed and accommodated. Army Hall, formerly a Hebrew Orphan Asylum, was, in just forty days, remodeled into a dormitory for 3,000 men. The Great Hall was turned into a study room for the ASTP students. The new ROTC Drill Hall was by now exclusively for military uses.

From the first, President Wright realized that the school was expanding very rapidly, and that these very temporary measures would not be enough in peacetime. At an Associate Alumni luncheon in February, 1946, emphasizing the urgent necessity of some building program, Dr. Wright, pointing to increases in enrollment and predicting "more to come", declared that the College must double or even triple its physical plant within the next ten years. There were many proposed solutions, and today the final result is Manhattanville.

Communion

One of the most troublesome situations arose out of the question of communistic influences on education. The Rapp-Coudert Committee was organized to investigate subversive elements in New York City education. Throughout the entire investigation, President Wright brought

the much needed calm and dignity required at this difficult time. While cooperating with the Committee, President Wright continually emphasized what seemed to be a forgotten fact in the Metropolitan press, that the number of instructors at the College who were dismissed for neglect of their duties and conspirative activities, constituted only a small percentage of the faculty.



HARRY N. WRIGHT presenting President Truman with Bronze Medal commemorating the Centennial of the College in 1946. The late Rep. Sol Bloom (left) looks on at the White House ceremony.

Throughout this trying time, the President attempted to achieve a greater spirit of unity and of cooperation between students and faculty. He strove to attain a closer association with all student groups, but, while maintaining an "open-door" policy towards constructive student organizations, he had little sympathy for those who created unrest for the sake of merely causing dissension.

When President Wright took office, student activities were a comparatively undeveloped side of City College life. It is only during the last few years that such departments as Student Life and the Guidance offices have come into prominence. This is in keeping with what President Wright calls his "philosophy of education", which is very simply a working cooperation and understanding between those in the administration and faculty, and the undergraduates of the College.

Credo of a President

Cooperation is not only the basis of his "philosophy of education", but it is also a fundamental part of his philosophy of life, owing to his religious beliefs. Harry Wright is a devoutly religious man. He believes, as did another noted Quaker, William Penn, that "Religion is nothing else but love to God and man." He is a member of the Society of Friends, and an active participant of the New York Meeting.

Dr. Wright has achieved a practical application of his beliefs. He believes in God, but it is not a vague belief; rather it is an inner spiritual faith. He considers that a person has to "have faith in something" in order to keep his proper perspective. "Man is more than an intelligent animal," Dr. Wright affirms, "and with more purpose."

Personal Side

President Wright is a family man. In 1904 he married Miss Edna Alice White, of Knights-town, Indiana. They have a daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, now

Mrs. William C. Rasche, Jr., Elgin, Illinois. The President also is a member of many organizations. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the American Association of University Professors.

He is an honorary member of the Associate Alumni and of Beta Gamma Sigma. Dr. Wright also belongs to the American Committee World Council of Churches. He is the author of a textbook, "First Course in the Theory of Numbers", and papers in his field of specialization.

Viewing a Decade

In looking back upon his administrative years at City College, a tenure ranging over one of the most disturbed decades of the world has ever known, President Wright feels a genuine satisfaction in the realization that he has acted according to his honest beliefs, and that he had the courage of his convictions.

Harry Noble Wright has been called upon as President of the City College to stand before more difficult and unique problems than perhaps any other of his predecessors. But through the difficulties presented by the many issues which he has had to face over the years, President Wright has always attempted to maintain his simple platform of integrity and stability.

(End of a series.)

Club Notes

Anthropology Society

The Anthropology Society presents its 1952-53 annual meeting on Saturday, May 10, at 12:30 P.M. in the Visual Room, 100 Army Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Robert W. Collier, Director of the New York State Museum of Natural History, who will lecture on the subject of "The Pre-Ceramic Culture of Peru." The meeting will be held on May 8, 12:30 P.M. in the Visual Room, 100 Army Hall.

Education Society

Dr. Robert W. Collier, Director of the New York State Museum of Natural History, will give a discussion on "The Teacher and the School Health Survey" on Tuesday, May 6, at 12:30 P.M. in Room 218 N.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

On May 14th the English Society will present Prof. Johnson, who will speak on "Charles Dickens in Room 218 N."

Geological Society

The Geological Society presents its 1952-53 annual meeting on Saturday, May 10, at 12:30 P.M. in the Visual Room, 100 Army Hall.

Spring Festival

The annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Newman Club will be held May 11 at the Bryn Mawr Center at 8:00. The event will be supported by the local Newman Club. It is located at 221 E. 71st St. Box 218 N.

Allagaroo and Politics

CCNY Students and their families constitute one of the most articulate political groups in the city. There is no doubt that political apathy does not exist at election time, if activity around the campus is any evidence. It's a shame that all this political consciousness cannot be channeled into political action on behalf of City College. This is an era of government by organized pressure. But the seventy thousand votes represented by CCNY students and their families are never linked up with the welfare of City College. At budget hearings before the Board of Estimate, people representing City College present a great deal of logic for financial support for higher education, but the interests with pressure behind them make their own brand of logic felt. Events of the past few weeks on different levels of government prove that education in general, and CCNY in particular, needs some political unity, lest other special interests undermine them.

Last week, the Dean of Barnard College was handed the deed to 119th Street between Broadway and Claremont Avenue, a street running right through the Campus. The Deputy Mayor, Charles Horowitz, thanked Barnard for its cultural contribution to the City and handed over the title to the street to the strains of "Barnard Forever". CCNY has been working for the closing of Convent Avenue for over two years. The City Fathers say that every possible traffic safeguard exists on Convent Avenue right now. Barnard has chains at each end of the street, one safeguard CCNY lacks. Maybe a solid block of votes staring Impellitteri in the face can help him change his decisions in our favor.

A few weeks ago the U.S. Senate voted down a proposal by Senator Hill to have all the royalties of tidelands oil distributed among the states for educational purposes. New York's Senator Ives votes along with Taft, McCarthy and the other conservatives. The voices of the coastal oil interests were a lot stronger than the demands of the educational interests of the state, the leadership of which should come from City College. Senator Ives is up for reelection. We hope the CCNY vote will be in the interests of CCNY.

The big blow came two weeks ago when the Board of Estimate cut our budget by \$75,000. Financial difficulties make it impossible for the City Fathers to do justice to all their responsibilities. City College is invariably the one that gets cut. Not only do we passively accept the injustice of a budget cut, we lie down and let them roll over us with a one dollar hike in registration fees.

Politicians are sensitive to numbers and are quick to take advantage of division of ranks. We suffer from the latter. We take a great interest in politics; let's link that interest to CCNY's interest. Let's put up a solid educational front to all branches of government. Let's bring pressure to bear.

Give Generously

The Observation Post—Student Council committee in charge of soliciting funds for the Manhattanville Youth Center has sent out letters to every department and student organization asking them to voluntarily assess their members for the fund. We're not asking for much. Contribute enough to make CCNY's sponsorship of the Youth Center a meaningful one. Barnard, Columbia, and Manhattan have already contributed, while we, who are closest and most vitally linked with the explosive community situation, have not. Please give whatever you can spare.

Beavers Split Doubleheader With Hofstra

By Ed Lipton

CCNY split a doubleheader with Hofstra College yesterday afternoon, at the latter's home field to bring their season's record to 6-10.

The Flying Dutchmen copped the first game by a score of 4-1. Warren Neuberger hurled for City, but fell victim to three scratch hits, two by shortstop Lou Bronzo, and four errors.

The Beavers' lone run was scored in the sixth, when Ted Solomon led off with a single, and went to second as the centerfielder juggled the ball. With one down, Mike Radman hit for the pitcher and Solomon was hung up between second and third, with Radman taking second on the play. Ben Timberg's single drove in the runner from second.

In the nightcap, Neal Deoul went the distance for the Laven-

der and Black, hurling a four hit shutout. The score was 4-0.

All CCNY scoring was done as a result of home runs. Nat Baretz's four bagger with two on in the first, and Julie Glassman's homer in the sixth with nobody aboard accounted for all the scoring.

Tuesday, at Macombs Dam Park, the Beavers lost to Manhattan College, 10-8, on a home run by Andy McGowan in the ninth with two mates aboard. The loss snapped the Beavers' winning skein at four.

CCNY climbed out of the league cellar on May 1, as they swept a twin bill against Wagner at Macombs Dam Park. Steady



Neal Deoul

hurling by Warren Neuberger, combined with nine base hits good for eight runs earned the Lavender its first Met Conference win 8-3. In the nightcap, Neal Deoul relieved Steve Weinstein on the hill in the third, and annexed his second victory in two days, as he blanked the Sea Hawks over the last four frames. The game was called at the end of seven. A five run barrage in the first inning, sparked by Ted Solomon's two bagger over the right field fence with two men on gave the Beavers a quick lead. Beaver bats were really smok-

ing as they blasted 11 runs off two Mitchel Field Air Base hurlers last Saturday, at the latter's home field to cop their fourth straight triumph and bring their record to 5-8 for the season. The score was 11-7. Ben Timberg led

the Beavers offensively, driving in five runs with a double and a homer. Seventeen year old freshman Red Brendel went the distance on the hill for City. Except for two bad innings, the first and sixth, he hurled well.

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TCHAIKOVSKY NIGHT — MAY 17, 1952

8:30 — Carnegie Hall

Beaver Harriers Down Maroon 80-60; Fields Wins 3 Events

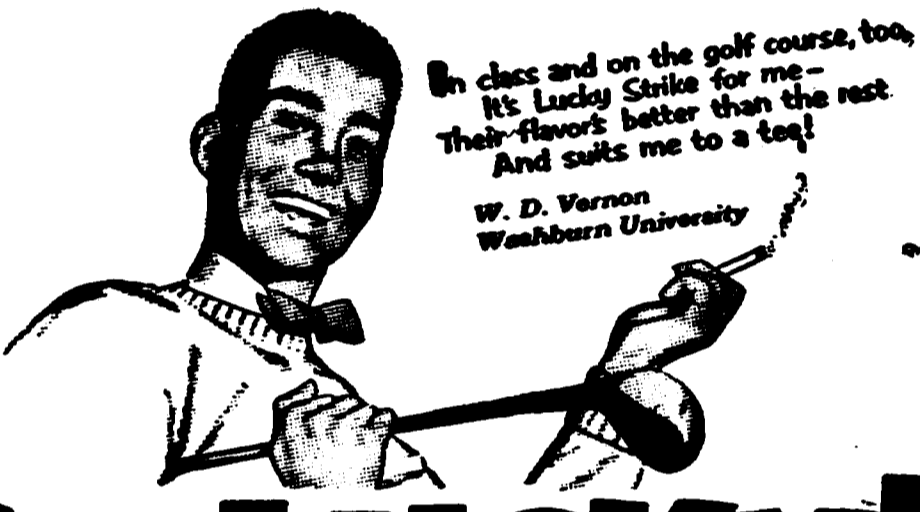
The Beaver Harriers won their first dual meet of the season, as they downed Brooklyn College by a score of 80-60, at Lewisohn Stadium, yesterday afternoon. In winning, the Beavers copped eleven out of sixteen first places in the meet. Charlie Fields closed out a brilliant career at the College by capturing three events. He won the 220 yard dash, coming in ahead of two Brooklyn men, in the time of 23.2. The 100 yard dash was copped in ten seconds flat. He also won the high jump.

In the half-mile run, Joe Grevious hit the tape in 1:57.5. Sam Goldberg of the Maroon copped second, but Tom O'Brien crossed the finish line third for the Bruccemen. The two mile run wound up in a dead heat for top honors between two City men, Joe Marcel and Fred Duran.

In the one mile relay, the team of Bob Armstrong, Bill Plummer, James Spencer and Shelly Dingle carried the mail across the finish line ahead of the pack.

Bob Armstrong and Bill Plummer placed first and third respectively in the 440 yard dash. In the hundred yard dash, Pazel Jackson copped second place behind Fields. Lou Casino crossed the finish line in the time of 4:35.5 to win the one-mile event. Paul Pavlides came in second.

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Bf Joe Marcus

The City CoUege Laerusse team will attempt to get back into winning ways this Saturday when they travel to West Point to face a powerful Army B team. The Kaydets are regarded as one of the top JV teams in the nation,*ⁿ¹

this season. On the following Sat j *¹h a U⁴*¹ at the 13:55 mark, urday the Beaver Stickmen will, With ten minutes gone by in, meet Atlephi College. Adelph- the second quarter, the Heavers has been a hot and cold team all, scored their first goal when ^Arnie season, But displays a very l-evinson took a pais from Jack powerful attack. ; Mahon to beat Lester Crech in j

The Beavers' chances for an Gold enjoyed a 9-1 lead at the even split on the season was ^, X of the /irst j ^, ,

severely hampered last Saturday) Hofstra completely dominated} Vince Coder, his first of the cam- by a very powerful Hofstrathe play in the third period\puto. 5 Simandl ended the scoring with

squad. 14-2. The Flying Dutch- tallying three goals. With Hofstra holding a 12-1 -oals in the final five minutes of men defeated the Mtlernwn for the second consecutive time this lead entering the final quarter.'. play for the Dutchmen. season. The Bin* and Gold Hof- tra team wrapped up the game. in the opening period with a! seven-goal attack. Bill Donnelly j opened the Dutchmen's scoring at the 3:50 mark of the first stanza, on a bullet like shot that eluded Sid Glodstein to the City nets. With the score standing 3-0 in! favor of Hofstra. Owen Walsh ex- ploded for three quick goals j within two minutes, to give the Dutchmen a six-goal lead. Jerry; Siniin-H closed out the Hofstra' scorn-!; in the opening period

LacroMe COM h

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Man and Woman—evar 400 openings with ceuntsy and day camp* affiliated with the Federation of Jawiah Philanthrepias. Minfaninn age It. Preferenca givan to parehelo7< sociokigy and. education majors, with previous camp or group expari- Apply in

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NO FEES

By Hanehal tfisaenson

After bowing to a powerhose The City Netmcn cinched it . X.Y.U. squad two days previ- the fiut doubles match, Z/f. •usly, the College's Tennis Team and Mitrowsis Uatini> Bob BM stormed back Monday to over- _ and Marty Hack, 6-3. 6-4. Ahelm the Queens College' La^t Saturday was a differ, Knights. 6-3. story, however, as Coach H.

The Beavers jumped off to a R1 . N y u V i k . ** 4-0 lead, with Ed Zeitlin. Nick T' ** Mitrowsis. Hal Reikes. and Milt -V*TMTM «••» '« »he metropoi: INelM>n winning without the loss *a^n «*•• belted the Beavers, ti :of a set. Queens pulled to within : The Beavers' record », 4-2 as Muzzy Saracoglu defeated S stands at 2-3. with three matcj* Ciiy's John Favre. 6-8. 6-3. 6-1., to go. Next in line are the S: and Jack Shapiro whipped War-' John's Redinen, this Friday, ren Burd. 7-5, 6-6. the latter's home court.

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**CHESTERFIELD is MUCH MILDER
with on extraordi'nari/y good fasje
and NO UNPLEASANT AFHR-TASTE⁴**

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