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Tennis Team Drops 1st. Meet to Cornell

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Score: 40-30. Then Massey took another point to bring the count to deuce. From that time on Massey swept through the game and three more until he led 6-5 before Marcus was able to crash through with a game, tying the score. Do not believe that Marcus' game cracked. It was a simple case of Massey's superior tennis, despite the terrific pressure under which he played. From then on neither was able to break through the other's serve until Massey won the nineteenth game and took his own service to win the set 11-9. "Dink" Stover, who recently resigned as coach, said it was the first time in the last decade that any Lion won after his opponent had him at match point.

In the second singles match, Dick Campman lost to Simpson, 6-0, 6-3. Campman was never able to get started against Simpson, who played a faultless brand of tennis, which was practically unbeatable. Captain Jimmy Smith, after winning the first hard fought set, 7-5, broke before Cornell's Diamond and dropped the next two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Freed lost the fourth singles match to Doughty of Cornell, 6-3, 6-2. Freed was visibly suffering from lack of practice and had the utmost difficulty controlling his shots. State tied up

Call for All Candidates For 'Handbook' Issued

All sophomore men and women candidates for the business and editorial staffs of the Freshman Handbook should report to the Christian Association offices tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to an announcement made yesterday by Howard W. Heller '37, advertising manager and Johnson Brennenman '37, editor.

Since all the work on the Handbook must be done during the next month, it will be necessary for candidates to report immediately, as work will start at once. Anyone, however, who is desirous of coming out for the staff and is unable to attend the first meeting may leave his name at the C. A. office.

the match when Clark Johnson defeated Sobel 6-4, 6-3, and Chuck Pate downed Peavy 6-4, 6-4.

Cornell's No. 2 doubles combination of Simpson and Doughty were extended in the first set before winning over Smith and Campman, 8-6, but they took the second set, 6-2, with no trouble at all. Cornell clinched the team victory by winning the No. 3 doubles match 6-1, 7-5. Hart and Berman played for State while Sobel and Peavy carried the colors for Cornell.

State's No. 1 doubles team of Massey and Paul Perry were turned back by Marcus and Diamond in a hard fought, three-set battle, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Lacrosse Team Beats Penn by 5-to-4 Score

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wards the goal. State had five minutes in penalties, while Penn received nine.

State jumped into the lead and scored after five minutes of play when Rumbaugh passed to Robeson who tallied in close from the right side. After the face-off both teams scrimmaged until Conley scooped up a free ball and raced down the center of the field. Rumbaugh "shook" his man and cut near the goal—the passed ball bounced from his stick and rolled into the net for State's second score two minutes before the quarter ended.

Rumbaugh Scores
Maksik tripped Robeson a few plays after the second frame opened and received three minutes in the penalty box. With State given possession of

the ball Conley passed a fast one to Rumbaugh who twirled and drove hard into the netting for the third score. Seven minutes later Hoft flipped a pass to Rumbaugh who again pivoted to draw the goalie out and score his second, and State's fourth marker. A second before the half ended, Alva Nye, Penn's lacrosse-playing football star, attempted a shot. Kilfoil, second defense, threw up his stick—the ball glanced from the wood and went past unexpecting Gerber for Penn's first score in the game.

Five minutes after the third quarter began, Robeson scored for a second time. Dodging and "cradling" nicely he broke through the defense to place State's fifth and last goal.

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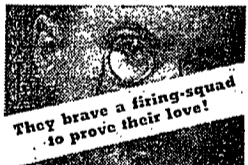
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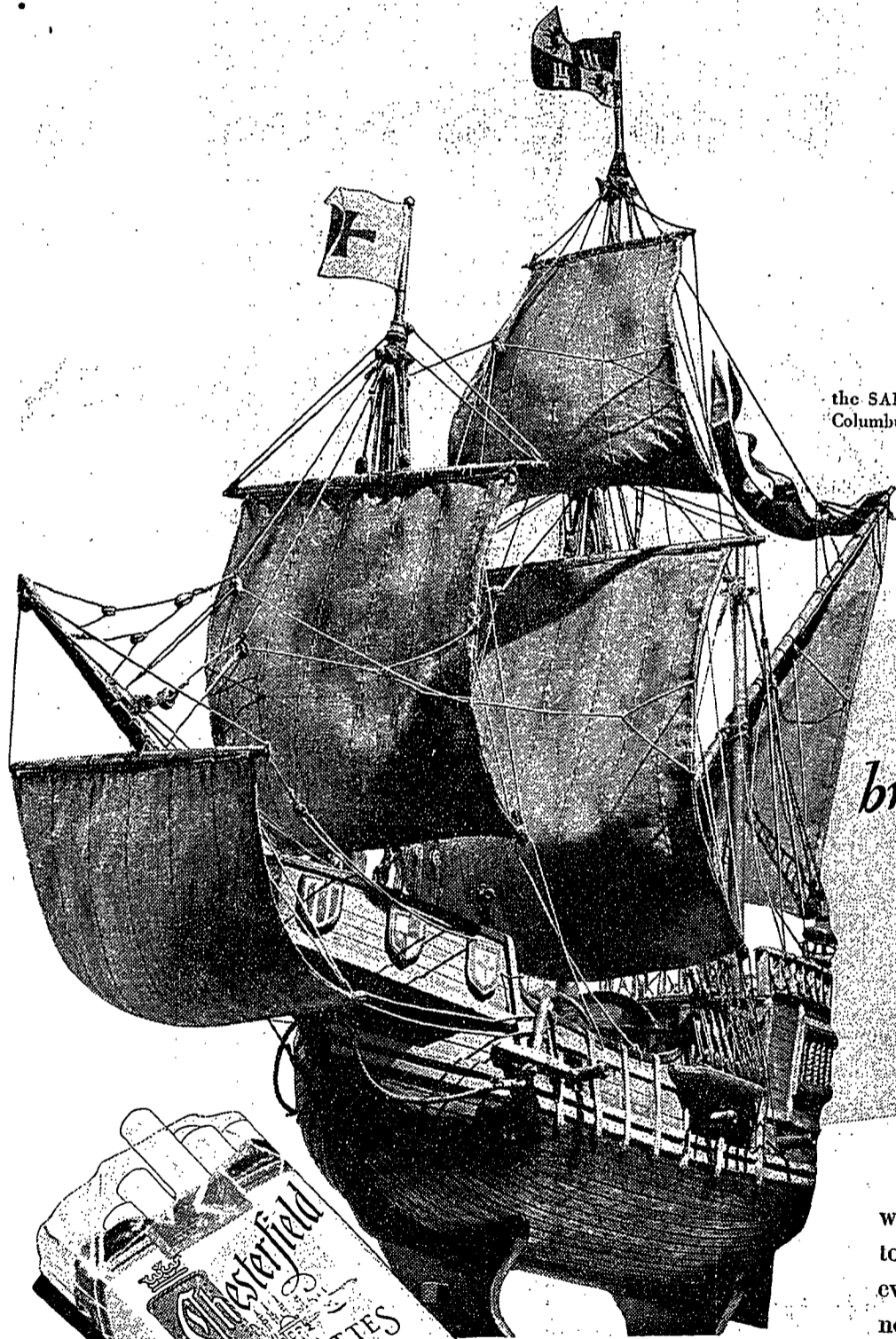
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