

Muller
Blanks
Columbia

OBSERVATION POST

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FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964

CITY COLLEGE



Supreme Court Justice Douglas, above, who will speak here next week, has been shifted from the Great Hall to the Grand Ballroom.

Douglas Is Shifted To Ballroom To Escape 'Glass Menagerie'

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' Wednesday speech will be moved from Great Hall to the Grand Ballroom to avoid overlapping with production work on the Speech Department's in-the-round production of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie."

The switch came as Justice Douglas' sponsors, House Plan's Morris Raphael Cohen Lecture Series Committee realized that preparations for the 8:30 preview performance would probably interfere with the Justice's 4 o'clock speech.

Fearing that the Justice would have to appear amidst a tangle of wires and crowds of stage hands, Lecture Series Chairman Gene Gitelson relocated the speech to the Grand Ballroom. Remembering

last April's overflow crowd when Douglas was speaking, Gitelson expressed discontent with the situation and with the ability of the Grand Ballroom to hold the expected audience. "The Ballroom is just not large enough," he said, "but what else could we do? Last year we even had to pipe his speech from Aronow to the Ballroom to meet the demand."

"Next time I'll make sure to reserve the place in time," Gitelson said, commenting on the Speech Department's prior claim to the (Continued on Page 2)

Fees May Be Raised To \$30 To Meet Rising Costs And Deficit

By RONNIE REICH

The student fee may be raised from the present \$17 to \$30. In a meeting with Student Government leaders Monday, President Gallagher declared that a fee increase might be necessary in order to prevent a large deficit in the operating funds which are paid for out of Student Fees. The President also suggested that the increase could be used to raise the wages of student aids and to eliminate supplementary charges such as laboratory fees.

Up to the present term operating deficits have been made up through a special reserve fund. However, the fund will face depletion when this term's deficit, expected to be over \$150,000, is covered. The income from the present Student Fee of \$17 this term will cover only about \$850,000 in a budget of more than a million dollars.

The expected revenue under the new plan would be about \$1,050,000. Out of this, \$25,000 would be earmarked to build up the special reserve fund. In addition, more funds would be given to the Finley Center to cover its operating costs, and wages for student aids would be raised from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per hour.

At the meeting, President Gallagher suggested that instead of a flat fee of \$30 with no other supplementary charges, a different plan might be worked out with a flat fee of \$24. In this case, only students taking lab courses would pay an additional \$6.

Discussing Monday's meeting,



Under a plan proposed by President Gallagher to student leaders, students here may be required to pay higher registration fees in the future. The present \$17 fee would be increased to \$24 or \$30.

SG President Bob Rosenberg said, "President Gallagher desired to know student opinion before he decides on anything." Rosenberg pointed out that "the question is unresolved," and added that SG leaders had asked for more time "to think about it."

Dean of Administration Leslie W. Engler declared that a blanket fee of \$30 would not be unfair to Liberal Arts students who take very few lab courses, since these same students receive subsidies in other subjects such as Art and Music. "There wouldn't be a dif-

ference of more than one or two dollars either way," said the Dean.

The proposed increase would not be high in comparison with other "free" schools. At Queens College the fee is \$24 plus lab fees, while at Brooklyn, students pay \$28 (\$30 next term) plus lab fees. At Berkeley, a unit of the tuition-free University of California, the student fee is \$120 a year.

Last year, fees at the College were raised from \$15 to \$17. The new increase, if approved, could go into effect next Fall.

Education & Voter Registration Are Part Of SNCC's Program

By JOYCE GANG and PETER LAMPELL

"A Negro student in one of the three accredited Negro schools in Mississippi asked his teacher why she was teaching them Citizenship when she herself couldn't register to vote. A short time later the student was expelled from school."

This story was told by Charlie Cobb, Field Secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Thursday afternoon before the Students for a Democratic Society meeting as part of a drive to enlist one thousand student volunteers for the Mississippi Summer Freedom Project's Voter Registration Drive.

Voter Registration was only one of the four phases of the Mississippi Project outlined by Cobb. In addition, SNCC is establishing Freedom Schools in Mississippi for Negro high-school dropouts, and those children who simply do not attend school; community centers are being set up for adults to provide such basic information as personal hygiene, typing courses to enable Negroes to take Civil Service Examinations, and Arts and Crafts. A revolutionary phase

Solons Asked To Consider Tuition In Special Session

The President of the College's Alumni Association today called on Governor Rockefeller to place the issue of free tuition before the legislature at its coming special session.

"Restoring mandated free tuition at the city colleges and the New York State University to strengthen the state's higher educational structure should be a primary concern of the governor," Max E. Greenberg, head of the Association, declared. "Some may even consider it of greater urgency than lowering the price of a bottle of liquor. The governor de-

Smokers Warned Of Disease Which Causes Loss Of Limbs

By DON WEINGARTEN

There is a rare disease precipitated and irritated by smoking, which can necessitate the amputation of fingers, toes, and even limbs. One of its victims was told flatly by his physician that he simply had to stop smoking or face the loss of his leg.

"You have a choice," he was told. "Will you stop smoking, or will you lose a leg?"

The patient thought for a moment. "Will you amputate below or above the knee?" he asked.

With this grisly episode, which, unfortunately actually took place, Dr. Dunbar W. Smith drove home a point before an audience of about 100 students yesterday. A small, but significant number of smokers, he said, "exhibit a strong physical need for cigarettes which is, for all purposes, addiction."

Dr. Smith's speech, sponsored by the Caduceus Society, was entitled "How to Stop Smoking,"



The Smoker
Walk Or Smoke?

and came on the heels of a film depicting the discovery and removal of a cancerous lung.

The Surgeon-General's report, the doctor maintained, has finally removed the last reasonable doubt about the advisability of quitting the habit.

"Every time a report has been issued in the past by the AMA or by independent testing companies cigarette smokers have come out with opposing statements, challenging the evidence." Smokers would rationalize under these circumstances, choosing to believe the cigarette companies because they could then avoid the difficult

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OBSERVATION POST

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Free Tuition's Cost

The students of the College have been blessed with the boon of free tuition for 117 years. While the struggle is being maintained to keep the City University free and students are looking toward Albany, those fees which are instituted by the College itself are creeping slowly upward. The possible increase of the Bursar's Fee from \$17 to \$30 sometime in the immediate future is ample evidence that all is not quiet on the homefront.

Two years ago Governor Rockefeller campaigned on a pledge of no new "taxes" during his second term. Yet no sooner was he elected than he instituted new "fees" and raised state license charges in several activities. True, he didn't raise the income tax, but, as they say, a tax by any other name smells . . .

The same kind of thing could happen at the College. If student fees keep going up there won't be any need to charge tuition; we can just pay a \$2,500 yearly "fee" and be done with it.

If the worst happens and no other way can be found to meet the College's debt we will, of course, have no choice but to pay whatever fee is set. This should not occur, however, until every possible source of income has been examined and tapped, or discarded. If costs are rising then New York City's share of the line budget should be increasing commensurately.

Granted, the expense of education and the maintenance of an institution such as the College is rising. The proposed increase will, nevertheless, almost double existing fees and is a giant step toward an academic anachronism. The University of California at Berkeley is a tuition-free unit—fees there were recently upped from \$60 to \$120 per year. This should serve as writing on the ivy-covered wall. The student who cannot afford tuition will be equally unable to pay a high registration fee.

The Old Water Hole



Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon combed the Florida swamps looking for the "Fountain of Youth." But even the old Conquistador did not have as much trouble as a youth looking for a fountain in Finley — at least up until last week. Sometime during the Easter recess, some Great White Spirit up and installed a brand new, General Electric, super-duper water fountain right next to 338 Finley.

Now when you're thirsty, you'll drink just about anything. But the water spouting from the above-mentioned new fountain has a strong taste of something like gasoline. Perhaps it is the "newness" of the machine. Then again it might be the fact that the occupants of the nearest room, 338 (strangely enough known as *The Campus*) have some demoniacal effect on the bubbling fountain for youths.

Douglas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
hall, which contributed to the difficulties.

Justice Douglas will speak on "The Non-Conformist in Our Society," a topic described as "House Plan's first, and only, suggestion."

Smoking . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ordeal of quitting.

"There are over five hundred individual chemical substances in cigarettes, and some 17 proven cancer producing compounds. Smoke contains such deadly poisons as nicotine, carbolic acid, hydrocyanic acid vapor, hydrogen sulfide, carbon monoxide, etc. . . . In one week, an average pack-and-a-half-a-day smoker takes in a full quart of these and other substances into his lungs."

It generally takes from twenty to thirty years of smoking a pack a day for cancer to develop, Dr. Smith stated, but when a smoker—even a heavy smoker—stops, lesions regress. After five years of non-smoking, the danger of developing lung cancer is almost nil. "It is extremely rare for a non-smoker to develop lung cancer," he said, "but that is a different type entirely, "and can be identified as far as cause is concerned.

In a question and answer period following his talk, Dr. Smith was asked about the relative dangers of pipe smoking, cigar smoking, and cigarette smoking.

"You can choose where you want your cancer," he said. Cigarettes will cause lung cancer. Cigars and pipes, because the smoke is too irritating to inhale (although some 9% do) will produce tongue and lip cancer respectively. Cigarettes are certainly more dangerous, he said, but "the danger exists whatever you smoke."

SNCC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Project is the formation of the Democratic Freedom Party through Negro infiltration of local precinct meetings, county meetings and the State Caucus, which will make its voice heard at the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City in an attempt to unseat the Mississippi Democratic Delegation as not representative of the public's wishes in Mississippi. This delegation will be backed by results of mock elections now being held by SNCC in the Mississippi River Delta among the 43,000 Negroes of voting age not now registered to vote.

Information and Applications will be available at the last Mississippi Summer Project Meeting, to be held in New York, on Thursday, April 16 at 5:30 PM at 2 Washington Square North.

Tuition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

serves a zero for his accomplishments in higher education this year.

"While he is campaigning in California, we hope he will take the time to look at its magnificent complex of free tuition colleges which has been responsible for California's enormous business and industrial expansion since World War II. New York, which ranks next to the bottom of the fifty states in per capital expenditures for its public colleges, is put to shame by comparison.

The Governor could not be reached for comment.

Beyond The Gates

By DON WEINGARTEN

Tuition hikes at Colorado University, which have loomed over the student body for some time became a certainty last month. The increases bring non-resident tuition fees to \$1,106 yearly, a raise of \$202 over previous rates. Resident students will pay an extra \$78, bringing their fee to \$358, an increase of 40%.

The University Board of Regents approved the increases on March 2; they will go into effect in September.

Twelve thousand students at the university signed protest petitions presented to Governor John Love. More marked, though less effective opposition was registered when a group gathered during semester break to hang the Governor in effigy.

* * *

Students at Brooklyn College may be witnessing history in the making. In a revolutionary move, the college has equipped and opened a full-scale television center.

Professor Eugene Foster, newly appointed director, described it as "the newest, best equipped and most versatile educational television facility in the United States."

The equipment, which includes cameras, complex lighting equipment, video-tape recorders, and a special effects generator, will be used to tape and broadcast educational lectures and programs within the college, to other institutions, and on educational TV stations.

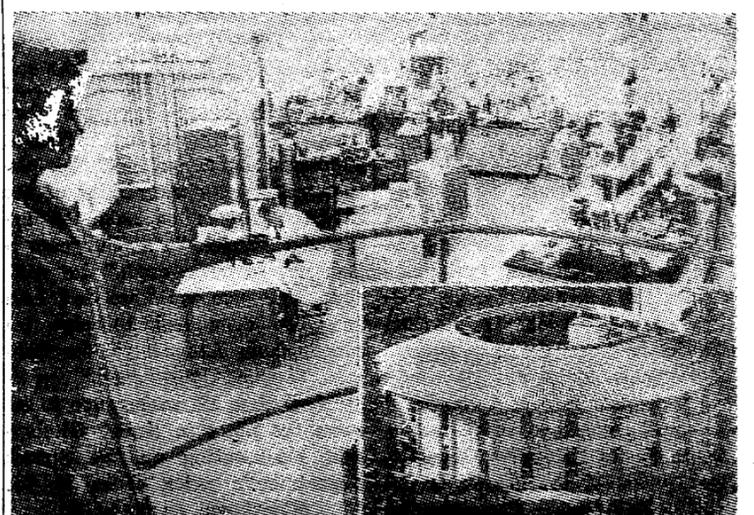
BC President Harry D. Gideonse termed the center "a significant new source of programs for metropolitan viewers," and predicted it would "help to supply trained personnel for the television industry."

* * *

Columbia's second riot and panty raid of the year took place a few weeks ago. This quaint custom was enhanced far beyond expectations, when a bomb threat and the panty raid struck Barnard dorms within a half hour period.

All residents of the dormitory who were present were evacuated "according to regular fire drill procedure," and an emergency service division truck handled the search.

A Barnard administrator said she "didn't know" whether a Columbia student was responsible for the bomb scare, but a police officer on the scene said that it was most likely a diversionary tactic to further the cause of the panty raid.



The University of California sports a new lab which resembles a cross between the Guggenheim Museum and the Parthenon. The three-story circular building (see photo) is known as the Laboratory of Chemical Biodynamics. Scientists and advanced students will use its facilities for research on "the secrets of living systems."

The researchers, brought together from previous temporary quarters are members of the Bio-Organic Group of the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. They will work on various individual group projects under the auspices of the AEC.

The unusual design of the building provides for "two large half-circle group laboratories," and "individual working areas . . . at the periphery, and public areas in the center, where scientists meet to discuss and plan their work."

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT MARXISM?

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Classes at 7 and 9 PM. Term begins Friday, April 10. For information on these and other courses write to:

The New York School For Marxist Studies

853 BROADWAY (near 14th Street) — Room 1922.
GR 3-1560 New York 3, N. Y.

Honors and Awards . . .

Applications for Leadership and Service Awards are available in the SG office, Room 331 Finley, Room 152, and in Knittle Lounge. Deadline for filing applications is Wednesday, April 22.

An Easter Vacation Lesson: Miners, Kentucky & Poverty

By MARC BRODY

Terms like "war on poverty," "depressed area," "chronic unemployment" and "pocket of poverty" are merely slogans to most College students. But one hundred fifty students from all over the East, including fifteen from the College, converged on Hazard, Kentucky this Easter for a conference on "Poverty in Eastern Kentucky," to see these conditions for themselves and discuss what can be done about them.

Hazard is in the heart of one of the worst so-called "pockets of poverty" in the country and is a prime target of President Johnson's "War on Poverty." The Chairman of the Appalachian Committee for Full Employment, Jason Combs, who is also a miner and a preacher declared, however, "We don't want sympathy or handouts, we want to work to furnish our families' needs. We have been pushed down on every side. We want jobs."

The organizer of the conference, which included speeches, panel discussions, a general tour of the surrounding area, workshops and questions, was the secretary of the Committee for Miners, Hamish

Sinclair. Characterizing Appalachia as the "barrel that has burst at the seams," he charged that "welfare comes into the hands of people who don't care about the welfare of the people." Massive public works projects and federal aid in addition to more representative local government were posed as necessary to alleviate the conditions in Appalachia.

This sentiment was echoed by Berman Gibson, who led bands of roving pickets, many of whom were unemployed miners, a year ago in a strike against the coal operators of the Cumberland Region of Eastern Kentucky. He condemned the use of food stamps and welfare payments as rewards for scabbing in the mines, and to control the lives of the miners.

The students, who slept in sleeping bags, blankets on the floors of the miners' houses, resolved in the workshops to assist the miners by raising funds and by assisting with the voter registration drive in Hazard this summer.

Narrative Writing Instructor Here Has His Autobiography Published

By RICHIE COE

"A reaction against the kind of inspirational garbage usually written about this kind of thing" is how Leonard Kriegel (English) described his recent autobiography. Dr. Kriegel was crippled by polio at the age of eleven.

I just lay in bed, an eleven-year-old boy who was terrified of the thick somnolent deadness that was creeping up from his ankles. I could feel it finally resting in my stomach, and I knew then, without even knowing, that my life depended upon that thing within me, on whether it had fed enough on my soft, child-muscled body or whether it was simply resting . . .

"The book," says Dr. Kriegel, "looks at a hospital through the eyes of a crippled child verging on adolescence." A hospital, he explains, is a microcosm of a world, threatening yet secure because the non-patients, the people with two good arms and two good legs, were the outsiders.

"The Rock" was the name she gave to the New York State Reconstruction Home in West Haverstraw. For two years, it served as my sanctuary and my prison. I used to think of it, after I had been home for a few years, as the Alcatraz of my exile . . .

"Reliving the physical pain was difficult," Dr. Kriegel admitted, "But that wasn't where I came closest to cheating." The things he "wanted not to say" were about his first date and his reunion with three fellow patients.

. . . as I pulled her close to me I could think of nothing but how great a lover I was destined to become. I kissed her, hard, and then, with a quiet grace all my own, I fell down. What I did not speak about, be-



cause I, could not, was how their visit had sifted all the old terror through my mind in these few hours we were spending together, how their lives seemed to me incredibly ugly and yet terribly noble, anchored to a defiance of convention — their joining forces — that went beyond where I could go. For they were what they were. And they were seemingly comfortable, settled. They were not striving and they seemed to be able to exist without the striving. Andrea with the beautiful face, Andrea was oblivious to this challenge I felt.

"If I could change anything in the book it would be the last two lines, Dr. Kriegel says.

At the cost of legs, I had won a self. How much cheaper a price

could I have expected to pay?

"But the self must be constantly rewon," he declares. "There are so many ways just to dry up and die. The virus in the legs is sometimes easier than the virus in the mind."

Dr. Kriegel, who teaches writing courses here, is now working on a book of criticism. He also has three ideas for three different novels, "one of which is beginning to disturb me—which means I may start work on it."

One remark Dr. Kriegel made the other day sums up his autobiography as well as one remark can sum up anything: "It's a big thing to walk — after you've crawled."

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Who led the HFC Basketball team to victory over House Plan Assn.

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21st ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1964 at 1:00 P.M.
MANHATTAN CENTER, 34 ST. & 8th AVE., N. Y.

PROGRAM

- Dr. Marian Dobrosielski — Counselor of the Embassy of the Polish People's Republic, Washington, D. C.
 - Sir Robert Watson Watt — famed British scientist — inventor of radar.
 - Carlton William Wolff — Memorial Prayer.
 - Mrs. Ruth Gage Colby — Leader of Women's Strike for Peace.
 - Ossie Davis — Playwright and actor, in a dramatic reading.
 - Memorial Candle Lighting Ceremony.
 - Jewish People's Philharmonic Chorus — Maurice Rauche, conductor in a Cantata — "Remember My People" by Yuri Suhl, music by Maurice Rauche.
 - Simon Federman — President of the Federation of Polish Jews in America—chairman.
- ADMISSION \$1.25. STUDENTS 50c.
For information: Committee to Commemorate the 21st Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. 1133 Broadway, Room 732 — WA 9-2988.

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317 FINLEY

Muller K's 12 In 5-0 Whitewash As Diamondmen Clobber Columbia

By HARVEY WEINBERG and STEVE ABEL

It was almost cold enough to freeze third base yesterday at Columbia's Baker Field but that didn't bother the College's baseball team as they won their third game in as many decisions by blanking the Lions, 5-0 in a non-Met Conference battle.

Lavender hurler Ron Muller was the big gear in the Beaver machine as he struck out 12 Lions en route to his first victory of the year. The six foot, two inch portsider issued five walks and only allowed four scattered singles. Columbia couldn't push a man past second base as Muller seemed to put the Lion batters into a trance.

Another Ron, shortstop Ron Marino, got the Beavers off and running right at the start. Bating in the leadoff slot, he picked out one of Neil Farber's pitches and parked it 330 feet away over the center field fence. Farber, also a star on the Lion basketball team, suffered his first loss of the season.

In the third inning, the Beavers put together four singles and a double to whip up another three tallies. Sophomore Bill Miller lead off with a single to right. Farber then retired the next two men to face him but that did not stop the Beaver rally. Third basemen Arsen Varjabedian ripped a double to right center knocking in Miller with the second Beaver run. Lou Henik followed with a shot up the middle that seemed a sure hit, but the ball struck the umpire and although Henik was credited with a single, the ball was declared dead and Varjabedian couldn't advance. Team captain Bart Frazzitta, however, advanced both runners as the big catcher ripped a single to left scoring Varjabedian.



Coach Sol Mishkin
Notches Third

The Lavender notched their third and final run of the inning when Richie Sol followed Frazzitta's single with one of his own sending home Henik.

The Beavers scored their final run in the seventh inning off Lion reliever John Strauch. Sol opened with a single to left and the next batter, centerfielder Marty Antonelli, laid a perfect bunt down the third base line. Strauch had no chance to get the fleet Antonelli but he tried anyway and in his haste he threw the ball away allowing Sol to reach third. Sol scored when Ron Marino sent the Lion centerfielder back to the fence with a tremendous fly ball.

The Lion offense, if it could be called one, was lead by their shortstop Archie Roberts — who also plays football during the fall and basketball during the winter. Roberts collected two hits in four trips, both singles.

Lavender coach Sol Mishkin was very pleased with the team's fine showing. He had special praise for the defense.

As for Muller's fine performance Mishkin said that he was

wary of starting due to an injury but he pitched well and came on strongly at the end.

Rons' Romp

CCNY		COLUMBIA	
ab	r h rbi	ab	r h rbi
Marino, ss	3 1 1 2	Adsit, 2b	5 0 0 0
Vj'd'n, 3b	4 1 1 1	Quinn, 3b	4 0 1 0
Henik, rf	4 1 1 0	Roberts, ss	4 0 2 0
Fr'z'tta, c	4 0 1 1	Farber, p	2 0 0 0
Sol, 1b	4 0 1 1	Strauch, p	1 0 0 0
An't'i, cf	3 1 1 0	Maton, rf	3 0 1 0
Ed'ein, 2b	3 0 1 0	Butts, cf	4 0 0 0
Miller, lf	2 1 1 0	Cole, lf	3 0 0 0
Muller, p	3 0 0 0	Groarty, lf	0 0 0 0
		Riley, c	4 0 0 0
		C'rchak, 1b	4 0 0 0
Total	32 5 8 5	Total	33 0 4 0

Columbia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0
CCNY 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 — 5
E— Marino, Edelman, LOB — Columbia 11,
CCNY 3. 2b Hits — Varjabedian. HR — Marino. SF — Marino. SB — Miller.

IP H R ER BB SO
Muller (W, 1-0) 9 4 0 0 5 12
Farber (L, 1-1) 6 6 4 4 0 4
Strauch 2 2 1 1 1 1
Umpires — King, Fuchs. Time — 2:29. Attendance — 100. Thanks — Pete.

Top League Slot Hangs On Wagner Twin - Bill Tom'w

The College's baseball team will have a chance to prove that they really are contenders for the Met Conference Crown Saturday as they meet their second opponent in league play, Wagner College.

Having taken a twin-bill from Iona last week, the Beavers stand 2-0 in league play. The Seahawks are also undefeated in Met League competition having drubbed NYU, who are in the League cellar, last weekend 11-0.

The Beaver-Seahawk match is scheduled as a doubleheader starting at 11 AM on Staten Island.

Last year, the Lavender did everything but win against Wagner. They were blanked in the first game and managed to gain a 2-2 tie in the nightcap as the game was called after seven innings.

This season, the Beavers will be looking to do anything but lose. In fact a double victory could conceivably find the Beavers in sole possession of first place come Saturday night, which really would prove they're contenders.

The next Beaver game will be next Thursday when the Lavender will be the home team in a game against Queens. As all Lavender home games, except yesterday's Columbia game, it will be played at Macombs Dam Park, 161 St. and Jerome Avenue in the Bronx (right across from Yankee Stadium).

Netmen To Face Pratt Tomorrow

"You can tell your coach we haven't got much to offer this year," Pratt tennis coach Harry Hostadter lamented when questioned on his team's chances against the College's tennis team tomorrow. The Canoneers are relying chiefly on their two top men, captain Nat Fiarman and Dennis Larkin, to salvage a portion of the meet, which is being held in Brooklyn at 1 PM.

The Beavers blazed a 9-1 season mark last year, and under Coach Harry Karlin the Lavender stands to repeat the performance. Compared to the Beavers, Pratt's 4-8 tally for last season is at most unimpressive, and a Beaver victory seems imminent. Last year the Lavender bulldozed the Canoneers with a near-perfect 8-1 score.



Coach George Baron
Meets Panthers

This year so far however, they have failed to gain a victory in four attempts having lost two and tied two.

Their losses came at the hands of Bowdoin and MIT while they have deadlocked New Hampshire and Middlebury. This year's final total could well be to the liking of Beaver coach George Baron, and the rest of the squad, too.

High scorer for the Panthers is Don McAllister. A senior in his third year on the team, McAllister has notched nine goals so far

Weekend Sports Schedule

all games will be played Saturday, April 11

	opponent	place	time
Baseball (fresh)	Hunter	Hunter	10 AM
Baseball (varsity)	Wagner (DH)	Staten Island	11 AM
Lacrosse (F and V)	Adelphi	Garden City	11 AM
Tennis	Pratt	Pratt	1 PM
Track (F and V)	FDU	LEWISOHN STADIUM	1 PM

Beaver Cindermen Are Home To Take On Fairleigh Dickinson

Track is supposed to be a team sport but the results of Saturday's meet between the College and Fairleigh Dickinson will probably hinge on who's better; Beavers' Bob Bogart or FDU's Ray Bury.

Last week Bogart copped five events in the Lavender's first meet and tied for first in another. Tri-captain Bury (FDU really does have three captains) competes in five events. They'll meet head-on in four of them: the high jump, the broad jump, the triple jump, and the pole vault.

Bogart also does duty in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles while Bury serves in the javelin throw as well.

Last year the two teams battled to a 70-70 tie, and FDU coach Wal-

ter Marusyn figures "We're as good as City." If he's exactly right there ought to be another tie Saturday. But the only tie the Lavender is hoping for will be to tie a defeat on their New Jersey opponents. The meet will be in Lewisoahn Stadium starting at 1 PM.



Coach Francisco Castro
Relies On Bogart

Lavender Stickmen Travel To Garden City To Battle Adelphi

The College's lacrosse team invades the lair of the Panther this Saturday, as the Beaver stickmen travel to Garden City, Long Island to do battle with the ever troublesome Adelphi University.

Starting time for the encounter is 2 PM.

Adelphi has fallen somewhat from their fine record of last season. In 1963, the Panthers compiled the best record in their history — 10-2-1.

But the Beavers will be still hoping for a replay of last year's game against Adelphi. In that encounter, the Lavender lowered the boom on the Long Islanders to the tune of 9-1.

this year. Another attackman that Beaver defenders will have to contend with is Don LaValle. LaValle has notched three goals and seven assists so far.

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