

OBSERVATION POST

VOLUME XXXVII — No. 14



184

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1965

CITY COLLEGE



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(Continued on Page 5)

Lacrosse Outlook Poor But Hopeful

By RICHARD SIMON

You're the coach of the 1965 edition of the College's lacrosse team. You've lost some star players through graduation and most of a promising freshman squad through ineligibility. You have



Coach George Baron

Team Lacks Experience

24 able-bodied players who must give away up to five inches-perman against opponents on the strongest schedule the Lavender has played in years. What would you do? "You practice hard and pray for a little lady-luck," says the man who must face these problems, Coach George Baron.

"Ability and knowledge go a long way in lacrosse," says Baron, "and both are learned through experience." Experience can be gained only through practice and actual competition. Dominated by sophomores, the squad's weakness is inexperience. The ability can be developed in practice sessions, the knowledge is learned from making mistakes. "It takes two to three years to develop true lacrosse players," says Baron, "and we're going to make costly mistakes during games that will probably hurt us."

Baron, also the Dean of Jamaica High School, was an All-American goalie at the College under Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller in 1947. The Beavers were tops in the nation that year.

The Lavender has no All-Americans, but there are several standouts. Most impressive are the attackmen. Rudy Chaloupka, Lloyd Smith, Ted Kostyuk, Craig Hirsch (last year's high scorer), Ossie Juvenon, and Vinnie Pandoliano, all work well together. Baron tabs Pandoliano as a possible future All-American. The defensemen are strong and rugged, and the one with the most fight is Marvin Sambus, who recently starred in a losing scrimmage against strong Hofstra. The defense remains the big question mark.

The squad's goalies are not as skillful as their coach was, but Lenny Sager and newcomer, Stan Nack, are promising nonetheless. Sager has looked especially impressive during pre-season practice. To stand for hours in front of a net, so that somebody can shoot hard lacrosse balls at you at blinding speeds, so that you can practice stopping their flight requires an awful lot of guts, and these two have them. A strong goalie can often lift a team's

(Continued on Page 7)

Schedules

LACROSSE — 1965

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.	April 3	2:00 PM	New Hampshire	Lewisohn Stadium*
Wed.	April 1	3:00 PM	C. W. Post	Lewisohn Stadium
Sat.	April 10	2:00 PM	Adelphi	Lewisohn Stadium
Wed.	April 14	4:00 PM	Army JV	West Point
Wed.	April 21	3:00 PM	FDU	Madison, N. J.
Wed.	April 28	3:00 PM	Stevens	Lewisohn Stadium
Sat.	May 1	2:00 PM	RPI	Troy
Sat.	May 8	2:00 PM	Drexel	Lewisohn Stadium
Wed.	May 12	4:00 PM	Lafayette	Easton, Pa.
Sat.	May 15	2:00 PM	Union	Schenectady, N. Y.

* Lewisohn Stadium — West 138th St., bet. Amsterdam & Convent Aves.

TENNIS — 1965

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.	April 3	11:00 AM	Adelphi	Finley Center*
Sat.	April 10	11:00 AM	LIU	LIU
Wed.	April 14	3:00 PM	Yeshiva	Finley Center
Mon.	April 19	3:00 PM	Pace	Pace
Sat.	April 24	10:30 AM	Iona	New Rochelle
Sat.	May 1	10:00 AM	Queens	Finley Center
Wed.	May 5	3:00 PM	St. John's	St. John's
Sat.	May 8	10:30 AM	Brooklyn	Finley Center
Wed.	May 12	3:00 PM	NYU	NYU
Sat.	May 15	10:00 AM	Pratt	Finley Center

* CCNY Tennis Courts — Finley Center — 133rd St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, New York.

Netmen To Begin Season With New Coach And Young Team

By KEN GELLER

Robert Cire, beginning his first year as Harry Karlin's replacement as the College's tennis coach, faces the unfortunate task of meeting Adelphi in the netmen's first meet this year. Adelphi, Metropolitan Tennis Champions the last three years, will meet the Beavers Saturday at the College at 11:00 AM.

Adelphi, which usually fields a top team, will be a formidable opponent in the Beavers' first game. In the past three years, the netmen have bowed to Adelphi by scores of 5-4, 6-3, and 9-0. Although an opening day win would be a great lift to the team, many fans still remember the 1963 tennis season, when the Beavers went on to win their remaining eight games after an opening day loss to Adelphi.

One of Coach Cire's major problems will be his trying to rank his players in order of abil-

ity. Due to a preponderance of sophomores, the team seems to be extremely evenly matched. Seniors Kenneth Chasin, Martin Deitch, Harris Greller, Michael Seiden, Elliot Simon, and Junior Ira Barkoe are the only upperclassmen on the team. If the Beavers are to continue their tradition of being a strong contender for the Metropolitan Conference title, some of the sophomores will have to come through this year.

The top sophomore prospect appears to be Charles Mattes, a slim six-footer who serves and drives well. Other sophomores who will be counted upon are Arnold Garfin, Peter Willman, Peter Schaffer, Paul Stein, and Joel Litow.

Cire, incidentally, is no stranger to the tennis court. He was an outstanding player in both high school and college as well as be-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Rockefeller Cuts Scholarship Aid

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller has cut the State University's scholarship fund by \$1,750,000, Samuel B. Gould, president of the State University, announced Wednesday. The fund is used to aid students who otherwise might not be able to attend the University.

Rockefeller has repeatedly stressed, in his arguments against restoring the Free Tuition Mandate to the State Education Act, that if tuition were imposed at the City University, scholarship funds would be increased to meet the requirements of needy students. The State University has been charging tuition ever since the Mandate was repealed.

A proposed cut of \$6,800,000 in the University's operating fund will necessitate turning away 1,000 students next term, or raising the tuition fees, Gould stated.

'Hot-Line' Expert Will Teach Here

A psychologist who played a large part in making the 'hot-line' between Washington and Moscow effective has been chosen as the Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor for the fall term.

The Visiting Professor, Alex Bavelos, will help launch the new Doctoral program in psychology as well as teaching two large lecture sections of Psychology 1 with Dr. Sam Ziegler (Psychology).

Dr. Bavelos formerly taught at M.I.T. and Stanford University, and helped prepare the hot-line and NATO conference line. He will teach several Graduate seminars in social psychology.

\$50 Scholarship Offered in ROTC

An ROTC scholarship program beginning in September has been announced by the Department of the Army. The awards will provide fifty dollars a month plus textbook costs and laboratory fees.

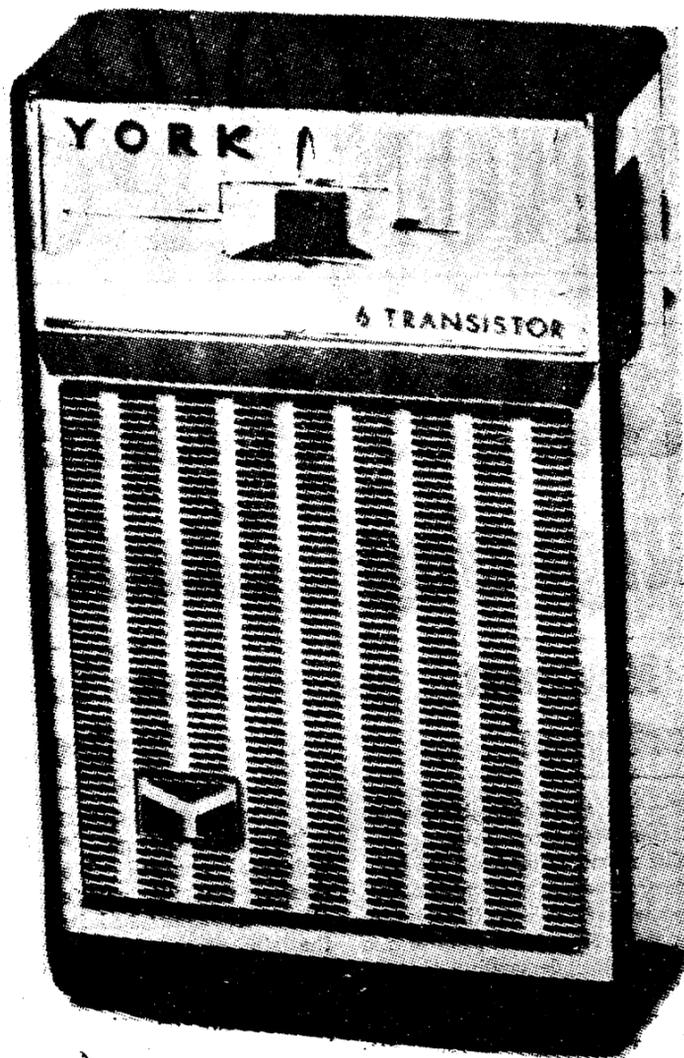
One hundred twenty dollars per month will be paid during attendance at a six-week training camp.

Four year scholarships are available to those first entering college. Two year awards will be granted to selected students completing the second year of the ROTC program.

To be eligible for these scholarships, an applicant must be a male U. S. citizen who meets the prescribed physical standards. The two-year applicant must be under 23 years of age on June 30, 1965.

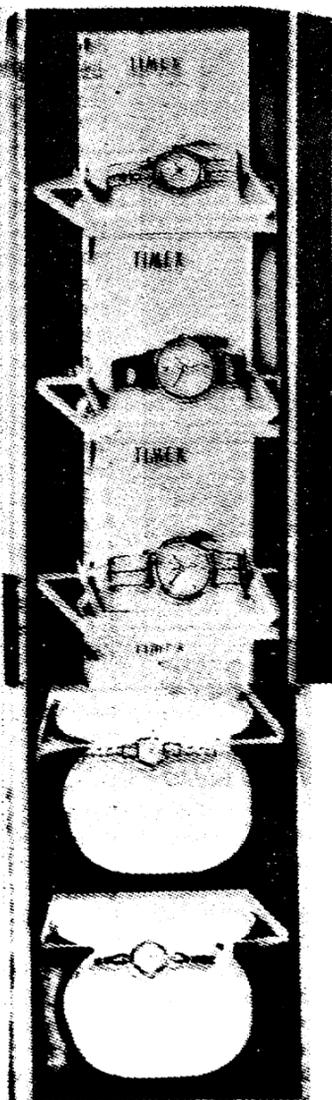
Omitted . . .

Newly elected Council member from the Class of '68 Joe Korn was omitted from the list of successful candidates in the recent Student Government by-elections which appeared in Wednesday's Observation Post. It was also incorrectly stated that all victorious members of the Campus First State were in Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Korn is a member of Phi Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Observation Post regrets these errors.



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CITY COLLEGE STORE

An OP Review

Griffith's 'Birth Of A Nation'

By NANCY GOULD

The lost causes of Aryan birth-right, Southern white womanhood, and ante-bellum civilization were beautifully, if futilely presented in D. W. Griffith's controversial film classic *Birth of a Nation*. Tuesday the movie was shown in the History of Films courses, despite its objectionable representation of the Negro in the Reconstruction period. Griffith, a native Southerner, did not miss a racist cliché in the three hour spectacle.

Banning the film has been suggested on the grounds that it is pro-white, pro-South, and pro-racial purity. However, if we are to evaluate a work of art as such, its political purposes are of secondary importance. There is great merit in the film, regardless

of its point of view. *Birth of a Nation* was the first serious full-length film even made. Before its debut in 1915 no one considered cinema a valuable art medium; it was merely an amusing novelty for frivolous entertainment. Griffith was the first director to create an aesthetic masterpiece with moving pictures.

There were war scenes of documentary quality that have not been surpassed in fifty years of film development. Original prints were made on tinted stock, a highly dramatic technique that for some purposes is more visually exciting than color.

The audience reacted to the dubious morality of a bigot in much the same manner they might receive the pratings of a heroine in WCTU temperance

pageant. The maudlin sentimentality for the lost era of gentility was met with cynical laughter and an occasional hiss. But the value of the film as a cornerstone of cinematic history must not be ignored. For this reason, the film is worthy of study and public distribution. It is no more worthy of censure for political reasons than Eisenstein's *Potemkin* or *Alexander Nevsky*.

Certain civil rights groups have threatened to picket the Museum of Modern Art when the movie is shown there. This is highly ironic since the principle message of the film, that brutality is abhorrent, whatever the cause, is one which is far more germane to the philosophy of the human rights advocates than it is to the Klansmen whose cause Griffith championed.

Riverside's Leaders To Resign If Kerr's Directives Enforced

Robert Holcomb, president of the student government of the Riverside campus of the University of California, announced last week that he and "five or six" other student representatives will resign to protest enforcement of the Kerr Directives.

The Executive Council (the governing student body) passed a resolution three weeks ago, urging President Johnson to intervene in the Selma, Alabama crisis. Riverside Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker answered with University President Clark Kerr's "Directives" which prohibit student governments from taking stands on "off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time." Hinderaker said the council

would have to rescind the resolution or face suspension for the remainder of the term. Hinderaker also threatened to "vacate the (positions)" on the Executive Council and have his office assume "responsibility for the functions of student government."

In explaining the resignations Holcomb said "I believe that student government is compelled to speak out on this, . . . the greatest moral issue of our time." He added that "to deny our right to speak out on this vital issue by administrative edict is to make a virtual mockery of student government."

Hinderaker's ultimatum directed the Executive Council to "rescind the action by a majority of all the voting members and communicate it to (University) President Clark Kerr and the chairman of the Board of Regents." Hinderaker said of Holcomb's resignation "I think he's making a big mistake," but he added, "I personally agreed with the content of the Kerr Directives."

The Kerr Directives, issued in 1961, explain the Administration's view of the source and extent of power of the student governments at the various branches of the University of California.

Holcomb had recommended two amendments to the resolution to overcome the Chancellor's objections. These were: first, disclaim any intention of representing the student body; and second, request the Board of Regents to send the telegram to Johnson, on behalf of the Executive Council. The council defeated both amendments.

OPostnotes . . .

- John Zippert, Howard Simon, and Professor Arthur Korn will discuss their Selma-Montgomery, Ala., trip and possibilities for future work in the Civil Rights Movement today at 4 PM in Room 217F.

- A March on Washington to stop the "War in Vietnam" will take place on Saturday, April 17. Cost of the trip is \$6. Registration forms can be obtained in Room 412 Finley.

- All students interested in joining the Beaver Handbook Committee, which will publish a booklet for entering freshmen, should leave their names, phone number, and a copy of their spring program in the committee's mailbox in 152F.

- Tickets are now on sale for the trip to Stratford, Connecticut, for the American Shakespeare Festival performance of the "Taming of the Shrew" on Saturday, April 17. The cost of the ticket of admission and bus fare is \$5 and can now be purchased in the booth opposite 152F.

- The WBAI Club will present the films, "In The Park," "Leaf," and "New York, New York" today at 12 and 1 in Room in Room 217F.

CLASSIFIED

To DW: I am not a pinko. And I do so know about Marx & Engels. Winnie-Pu is a no-good, dirty, rotten, capitalist fink. Social commentary! Pah!!
—Boris

FREE STUDENT PARTY

Saturday Nite, April 3, after 8 - 52 Bond St. (where 2nd St. crosses the Bowery) first floor loft.
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FRANK FLETCHER - PHIL OCHS
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JERRY SILVERMAN

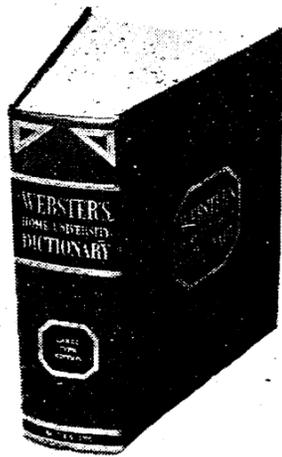
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Anti-Agitation Bill Considered

The California Assembly has cast an interested eye on recent controversy at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

During the recent arrests for displaying an allegedly obscene word in public, the Assembly called on the Board of Regents to see that the students were expelled from the university immediately.

At the present time, two resolutions provoked by Berkeley incidents are pending before the Assembly. State Assemblyman Don Mulford introduced a bill which would give the Regents and the administration power "to remove from the campus the professional agitators, the beatniks, the mentally ill, the untouchables, the unwashed, the filthy individuals who have been involved in student demonstrations."

Another resolution, however, introduced by Assemblyman William Stanton, would, if ratified, change considerably the structure of the Board of Regents. Stanton's proposal calls for:

- open Regents meetings
- a limiting of the Regents' jurisdiction to the "material corpus" of university life
- an appointment procedure whereby the Governor would choose Regents from a list of five nominees selected by an all-state Academic Senate
- Regents would serve eight-year non-renewable terms rather than the present sixteen years.
- and no ex-officio members of the Board of Regents except for the Governor would be allowed.

There has been no indication of what action will be taken on either bill.

Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from 12 hours a week to 9 hours a week. This in turn is designed to attract better teachers to the faculty. He also regards the increasing size of the graduate school as an inducement for good teachers to come to the College. He also said that the Economics Department, "with this school's record," has an obligation to add to knowledge.

Professor Villiard explained that the introductory courses (Eco. 1, 101, 102) would consist of one lecture and two discussion periods a week. Approximately 10 to 15% of the discussion sections would be taught by graduate students.

Explanation . . .

Due to unexpected commitments outside the walls of the City College campus, the Managing Board of Observation Post felt that it could not produce the high quality April Fool's issue that has been traditional with OP. In addition, in view of a number of important news stories which broke this week, OP felt that two regular issues were necessary. We congratulate Campus on their attempt to produce a high quality April Fool's issue.

Student Protest Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of SPM have characterized Gideonse's statements as "slanderous."

The SPM was formed Monday night following the outlawing of the Ad-Hoc committee for Academic Freedom by the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Organizations (FSCO). A meeting will be held in Kinilworth Baptist Church tomorrow. All Brooklyn College students and organizations are being urged to send delegates to join the Executive Committee. The temporary Steering Committee will be abolished at this meeting and a permanent Steering Committee will be elected.

The SPM has adopted the program of the defunct Ad Hoc Committee for Academic Freedom. This includes demands that Student Government should be elected by the student body-at-large and be composed of representatives of chartered organizations and that faculty advisors would no longer have to approve publicity for their organizations.

A Motion condemning President Gideonse's statements to ABC-TV will be proposed to the Brooklyn College's Student Government Executive Council at its next meeting.

President Gideonse was unavailable for comment.

The following is the text of a statement adopted by the temporary Steering Committee of the Brooklyn College Student Protest Movement on President Gideonse's statement:

We, the Steering Committee of the Brooklyn College Student Protest Movement wish to reply to the accusations of President Harry D. Gideonse.

First— We categorically deny these accusations.

Second — President Gideonse has made no effort to contact members of the Steering Committee in order to acquire a first hand knowledge of it.

Third — President Gideonse is resorting to the questionable tactics of a man whom many Americans would prefer to forget.

Fourth—President Gideonse is once again skirting the real issues of academic freedom for the students and faculty of Brooklyn College.

Dems . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

including our own, but urged that these must be corrected under the law . . . not in defiance of it.

"Freedom of speech is a right and a freedom. But there is no freedom to break the law or to violently seek to overthrow it or the government."

A brief question-and-answer period, during which members of the audience addressed queries to the speakers, followed the talks.

Realist . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ize Pot buttons. Cruising next into a description of the Matchine Society, Krassner described a nicely integrated meeting of homosexuals and exploded a great racial myth: "James Baldwin is not after your sister."

On the subject of the Berkeley demonstrations, Krassner applauded picket signs bearing "obscene words because they defended the right of students to be silly. He told how WBAI listeners objected to his using the words "mother" and "finger" on the air because they were obscene. He ridiculed "abstract obscenity" and pointed out that substitute dirty words often take on the connotation of the original, leaving no end of absurd possibilities for guardians of morality.

Through the process of free association Krassner recalled that when he was in elementary school his teachers constantly sent him up to erase the boards everytime they caught him with his hands in his pockets.

Getting back off the subject he acknowledged that virgins still exist on college campuses, but today's coeds know that fellatio is not a Shakespearean character.

In the question-answer melee following his talk, Krassner was asked why there wasn't more protest raised about his magazine. His closing remark was,

"Are you kidding? I have blind news dealers chasing me."

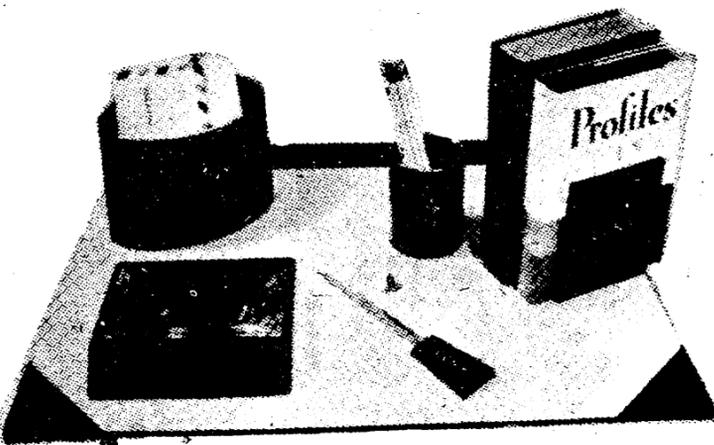
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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)
 only "to show Governor Rockefeller and the Republican legislators that we are firmly committed to the cause of free higher education." The rally itself suffered from frequent references by the speakers to "responsibility" and "we showed them" type comments. It would be well to note: the enemy is not the militant members of student council. It is Rockefeller (and the social program he and his class represent) and his political cronies in Albany. To interpret last Thursday's rally as a defeat for the radicals and a victory for moderation and reason is to do a disservice to the free tuition fight and the student community. The interpretation is incorrect and it serves only to blur the real issues. (One wonders if there would have been a rally at all and the energetic participation of IFC and HPA, if it were not for the impetus provided by the boycott suggestion.)

The free tuition issue is the above-water tip of an ice-berg of closely related student-society issues. Just beneath the surface are the questions of the need for massive state and federal aid to higher education including special stipends to youth of low-income and minority group families and the integration of CCNY and other campuses throughout the country. Involved too is the developing nation-wide battle for the democratization of the university, the strengthening and expansion of the principle of academic freedom, an end to all loyalty oath programs for faculty and students and a re-defining of the role of college administrations. Time and the unfolding of events will determine which segment of the student community is best able to lead the many formidable struggles ahead and win important, far-reaching victories for the entire student community. That segment will be made up of the most perceptive, radical-minded and dedicated individuals. I will not be surprised if those who advocated the boycott will be among them.

Bob Heisler, President
 W.E.B. DuBois Club

DOUBLE STANDARD

To the Editor:

Your criticism of the student body claims that it does not care. Perhaps if you visited an academic organization such as the History Society you would realize that we do care. We care about getting a top grade education and learning how to think so that society can be improved through our knowledge.

We do not care to listen to, or shout out, hollow slogans such as those of the "Youth Against War & Fascism." This organization, through Alex Chernowitz, brands opposition to its stand as "saboteurs, assassins and mercenaries," and names this opposition, such as Tech Council, in the same breath with the Nazi Party.

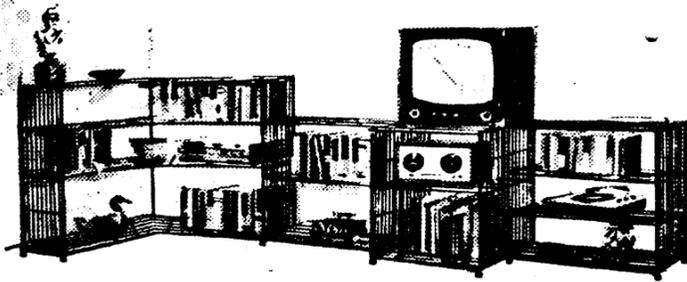
I hope that I certainly can frustrate the aims of sign waving organizations if their signs are nothing more than slogans invented by double standard minds. Perhaps the war cry of the future is not "I Don't Care," but rather — "I am to continue the search for truth and not claim that I have found it."

John Karpik

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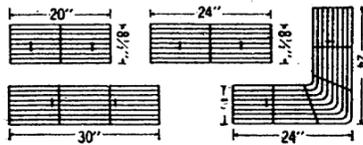


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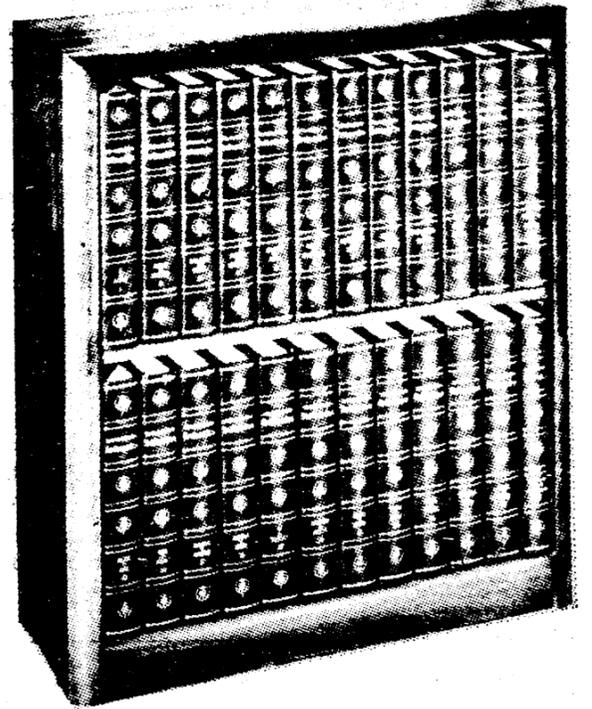
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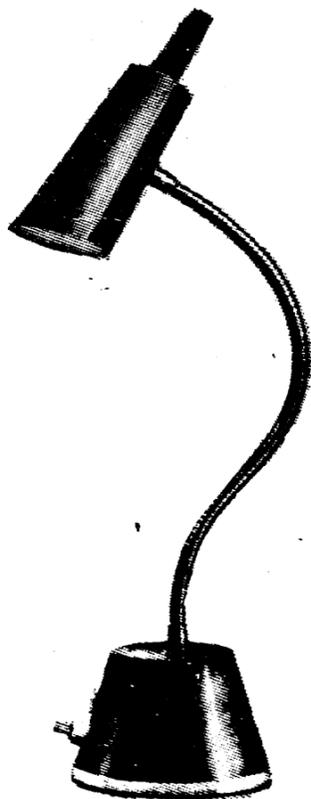
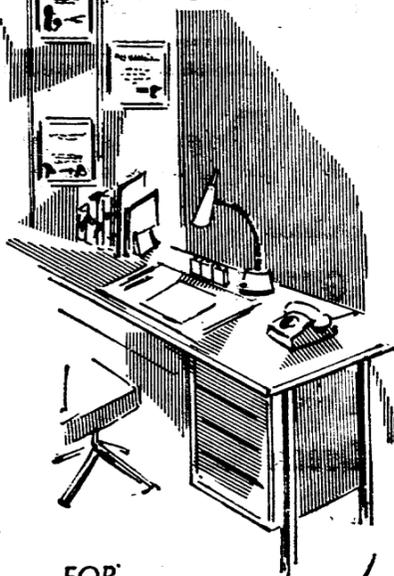
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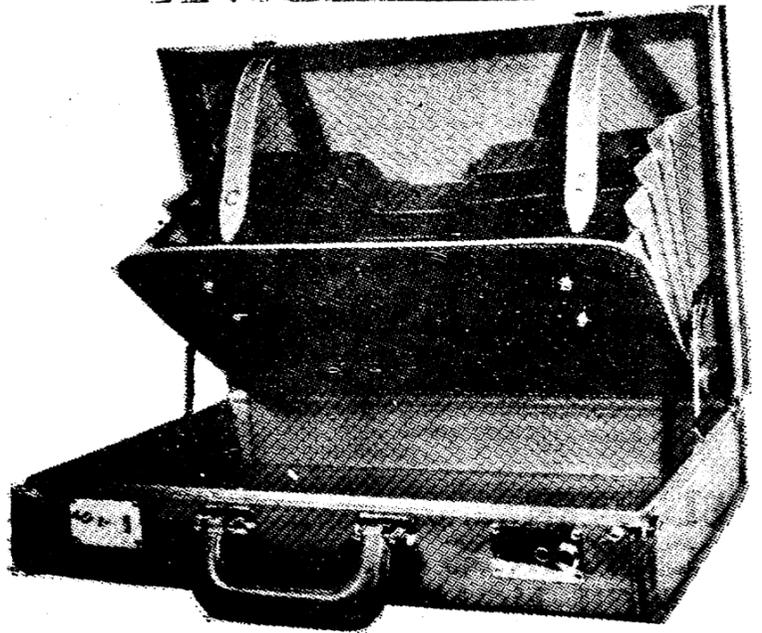
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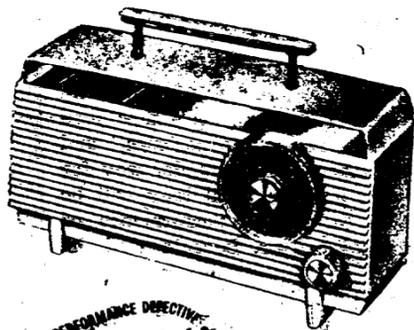
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Students Propose A Bill Of Rights

A group of about 200 Eastern college students attended a "Democracy on Campus" conference in Philadelphia last weekend to adopt a "Students' Bill of Rights."

Among the provisions of the manifesto was a declaration that the modern college or university should be run by the students and professors; administrators would be "maintenance, clerical and safety personnel whose purpose is to enforce the will of faculty and students."

The clause was based on the theory that colleges and universities have become servants of the "financial, industrial, and military establishment" and that students and faculty are being "sold down the river" by administrators.

The College was represented by Wendy Nakashima of the Progressive Labor Club, Brooklyn College, Queens College, Columbia University, New York University, and St. John's University, as well as Harvard, Yale, and the University of California at Berkeley were also represented. Only 45 students remained at the end when the bill was adopted.

Also included in the manifesto were declarations of freedom to join, organize or hold meetings of any organization and to extend the freedoms of speech and assembly to the campus; abolition of tuition fees; control of law enforcement by the students and faculty; and end to the Reserve Officers Training Corps; abolition of loyalty oaths; student-faculty control over curriculum, and a number of safeguards against what the students considered wrongful search and seizure.

The possibility of forming a national coordinating committee to channel campus protest movements was discussed but no agreement was reached by the close of the meeting. A provision that in order to achieve their demands, the students would not hesitate to start a general academic strike was voted down 27 to 11.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which was formed in 1951 "to help meet the growing menace to the Bill of Rights."

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Spring Sports Swing Into Action

Baseballers Meet Columbia Tomorrow; Face Queens College Monday At NYU

The College's baseball team will be playing a baseball game tomorrow and it won't be part of spring training. Spring training will end this afternoon and tomorrow's game against Columbia at 1:30 at Baker Field will mark the beginning of the 1965 campaign for the Lavender.

Admission to Baker Field (Broadway and 218th St.) is 60¢.

Coach Sol Mishkin will have one of the most powerful teams in recent years for the Beavers. With Lou Gatti at first, Bernie Martin catching, Dave Minkoff at third and Steve Beccalori patrolling left field, the Beavers should knock a few shots into the river which runs just beyond the center field fence at Columbia.

Rounding out the starting nine, Mishkin said that Barry Mandel "just played himself right into the lineup" at shortstop. The flashy sophomore is breathtaking in the field. One would almost think he has a vacuum cleaner in his glove the way he fields some of those wicked hops that a baseball can take on the Lewisohn turf.

Mandel's fine play has moved another fine player over to second, and he also is another Barry, Barry Edelstein. Edelstein is characterized by Mishkin as a "good hitter." Barry has also shown to be a fine glove man. He also can be added to the Beavers' "murderers row" as he popped two home runs last year when he also played second base.

Billy Miller, "Old Fleetfoot," will be the center fielder. Miller



Coach Sol Mishkin Has A Powerful Team

possesses great speed and is a line drive type of hitter.

Another man who can hit for distance is right fielder Lou Henik. Henik is a left handed swinger.

On the mound for the Lavender will be Howie "No-hit" Smith. Smitty, a hard throwing right hander with a good curve ball, is the backbone of the Lavender pitching staff.

Columbia will have a line-up filled with star athletes in other sports. In last year's game, which the Lavender won 5-0, basket-

ball star Neil Farber was the starting and losing pitcher for the Lions. At shortstop the Light Blue will have one of their greatest grid stars, Archie Roberts.

It has been said that Roberts already has been offered sizable bonuses to play major league baseball. Last season against the Beavers he got 2 of the 4 hits that the Lions were able to scratch out against Ron Muller.

That game last year was played under conditions more likened to skiing than playing baseball. It was bitter cold with a gusty wind blowing in off the river. When asked about playing under such conditions Coach Mishkin said, "It's the same for both teams."

Queens Monday

Less than forty-eight hours after the Columbia game, the Beavers will be back in competition against Queens College. The game, originally scheduled for Queens, has been re-located at New York University's Ohio Field. Game time is 3 PM.

Coach Robert Tierney's Knights will be trying to avenge last year's 9-5 loss at the hands of the Beavers.

Most likely the Beavers will see the Knights' number one hurler Richie Auslander. Auslander compiled a 3-2 record for Queens last year. Overall the Knights were 7-12.

Mishkin said that either Roland Meyreless or Joel Weinberger will pitch, depending on what happens tomorrow at Columbia.

—Weinberg

Weekend Sports Schedule

DAY	TIME	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sat.	1:30 PM	Baseball	Columbia	Baker Field
Sat.	2:00 PM	Lacrosse	New Hampshire	Home
Sat.	11:00 AM	Tennis	Adelphi	Home
Sat.	10:30 AM	Track	Montclair	Montclair
Mon.	3:00 PM	Baseball	Queens	NYU

Stickmen Open In Lewisohn; New Hampshire 1st Opponent

Having an inexperienced team and tough opponent, the College's lacrosse team may be facing obstacles too difficult to overcome. However, the stickmen's coach, George Baron, thinks the Beavers have a chance to defeat New Hampshire tomorrow in Lewisohn Stadium.

Baron knows that "Whop" Snively's team is tough, and as of now he gives them a four goal edge. However, Baron feels that the Beavers could win if they play up to their potential and if their zone defense develops.

One advantage the Beavers will have over last year is their larger team. Last season, due to injuries and several ineligibilities, the Lavender had only a sixteen man squad. Therefore they were at a great disadvantage, playing against teams with about twenty-five men teams. This year, however, the Beavers have a twenty-seven man squad, and they can compete on a more equal footing with the opposition.

However, having a large team does not make everything all right. The Lavender's new men suffer from inexperience, and the season will be under way for quite a while until they will be able to give a performance of varsity caliber. Seventeen of the

stickmen's twenty-six players are sophomores and there are only seven lettermen returning from last year's varsity.

Speed is one of the factors that Baron believes is extremely important. If New Hampshire has more speed than the Beavers, their offense will probably be able to overpower the Lavender's defense.

For experience and speed, the Beavers will be depending on



Coach George Baron Thinks Team Can Win

Craig Hirsch, Ossie Juvenon, Ted Kostiuk, and Mike Collucci. Hirsch is last year's high scorer. Also returning from last year will be Pat Vallance, a member of the College's basketball team, Richard Gerson, Steve Teleky, Fred Bernstein, Abe Ruda, Vince Pandoliano, and Ray Melesky.

Swimming . . .

The College's synchronized swimming team will perform "An Aquatic Tribute to the Arts" today and tomorrow in the Park Gym.

The pretty swimmers have been practicing very hard in a sport that is gaining in popularity all over the nation so today's exhibition should be a good one.

There will be two performances both today and tomorrow. Starting times are 4:30 and 7 PM today and 2 PM and 7 PM tomorrow.

Netmen To Meet Adelphi In Season's Opener Tomorrow

Opening its season tomorrow against a team it has not been able to beat for the past four years is not the College's tennis team's only problem. Coach Robert Cire must also determine who will be the



Coach Robert Cire Ranking Players Is Problem

starters on the Beavers' squad.

Adelphi, who are the defending Metropolitan Tennis champions, shutout the Lavender 9-0 last year.

No Predictions

As for predicting the outcome of tomorrow's match, Cire has no real basis for a judgment

since he has never seen the Panthers in action. However, from what he hears and from last year's results, Cire does not expect an easy time.

Tomorrow's match will not only be the opening game of the season for the Lavender, but it will also be the Beavers' first meet with Cire at the helm.

Ranking his players is one of his biggest problems, and Cire is expecting the Adelphi meet to help. As of now, he has made up a temporary ranking list, and Cire expects the six top netmen —Martin Deitch, Charles Mattes, Elliot Simon, Mike Seiden, Arnold Garfin, and Joel Litow — to play against the Panthers.

Young Team

Cire's team is mainly a young one. Of the seventeen players, eleven are sophomores. There are only four returning lettermen.

Tryouts . . .

Tryouts are still being held for several positions on the tennis team. Those interested should contact Coach Robert Cire in Room 211 Lewisohn or any afternoon on the Finley tennis courts.

Trackmen To Face Montclair; Hopes Are On Jim O'Connell

For a guy who's used to running sixteen miles or more, a two-mile run is practically a "sprint." For Jim O'Connell, two-time winner of the sixteen-and-a-half-mile A.A.U. Milk Run, the change to the "sprint" isn't coming easily. Changes like that never are easy for track men.

Nevertheless, O'Connell has already broken the City College indoor two-mile mark, and coach Francisco Castro expects him to improve for the outdoor season, which starts tomorrow at Montclair State College in New Jersey.

O'Connell won the Milk Run titles in 1961 and 1963 when he was attending the evening session here. He posted the indoor two-mile mark of 9:28.5 in the IC4A competition in Madison Square Garden this winter. This well under the College's outdoor record of 9:50.0, set in 1941 by Cliff Goldstein.

O'Connell, a junior, also holds the Beavers' cross-country mark of 25:20 which he set this fall in the Collegiate Track Conference championships over Van

Cortlandt Park's five-mile course. Two days later he captured the IC4A college division cross-country championship, becoming the first Beaver athlete to win an IC4A gold medal since 1931.

Castro's big problem will be the lack of depth on the team. Behind O'Connell, only Bob Bogart is a reasonably sure bet. Bogart, a junior, is extremely versatile and has competed in the high jump, broad jump, triple jump, pole vault, 60 and 120-yard high hurdles and 330 and 440-yard intermediate hurdles. He also holds the College's mark in the 330-yard hurdles.

Congratulations Adrienne

For Having Your Picture in Sunday's Times (Mag. Sec. p. 109) Sis Dean '66