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ciate Justice of the United States Supreme Court will deliver the major address at the Charter Day ceremonies, May 5, celebrating the 108th anniversary of the signing of the City College charter. Justice Frankfurter will speak about Oliver Wendell Holmes as his associate on the bench.

dents may attend the ceremonies beginning at 10:30 AM in the Great Hall. The speakers other Groesbeck, President of the Class paper three days later. of 1905, Barney McCaffrey, President of Student Council and Times' arguments in four cate-Edwin S. Trautman, who will report on the All-College Conference. The Invocation and Benediction will be given by Reverend training, they receive at public William J. Mulloy. Members of the Class of '05 and '02 will also be present.

presented with an award by Stu- students. dent Council for his outstanding service as a teacher of law. 'The increases in private schools' tui-College will be presented with a death mask of Oliver Wendell this "would seem to point to the Holmes by Arthur Cowan, direc- need for more public provision tor of the Philadelphia Comm- rather than less." nity Foundation, in honor of Frankfurter. Following this presentation Student Council and able for higher education of the Athletic Association will needy students if those who did present its awards for outstanding extra-curricular and athletic achievements.

the direction of Professor Walter E. Nallin (Music), will provide music for the ceremony which will be presided over by President Buell G. Gallagher:

A luncheon in honor of the speakers will be held after the program.

are available in Room 120 Main. The Election Agency will start accepting petitions Monday, April 25. The deadline for petitions is Friday, April 29. Freshman elections this term will be on the regular ballet so

Petitions for candidates seek-

ing Student Council offices

candidates in this class must also submit petitions.

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1955

Roy Cohn, Sokolsky, Rice **Coming for Freedom Week**

Special to Observation Post By PAUL WEISSLER

Roy M. Cohn, George Sokolsky and Victor Lasky have accepted invitations to speak at the College during Academic Freedom Week. Mr. Sokolsky, whose daily column appears locally in the New York Journal-American, will speak for the negative on "Should Communists Be Allowed to Teach?"

'Times' Request for Fee All ten and eleven o'clock classes will be suspended on Thursday, May 5, so that stu-

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

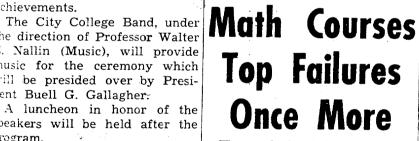
An editorial proposing tuition charges for the municipal colleges, appearing in The New York Times on Tuesday, April 5, was attacked than Frankfurter will be Kenneth by Professor Henry Miller (Education) in a letter printed in that

Prof. Miller grouped the ing "those who are training to be gories: that private colleges are raising their tuition rates; that some students do not utilize the expenses; that either all students should be subsidized or none at

all; and that a means test should Justice Frankfurter will be be employed to screen worthy

> In answer to the Times' list of tions, Prof. Miller asserted that

The editorial had suggested that more money would be availnot utilize the training, includ-



released by the Registrar's office as to themselves. Army to Defer shows that this year, as last, the highest percentages of failures, More Students 14.4%, in prescribed courses is in mathematics. The highest per-The number of students classi- courses was also in mathematics. list. in which 52% received "A"s.

teachers, many of whom never teach, or teach only briefly, were not provided free college education.

Prof. Miller disagreed on the latter point, saying that the contribution of the municipal colleges to public education has been outstanding, and that they have "always been noted for their . . . scholastic level."

"An increase in opportunities" for higher education in New York State is desirable," Prof. Miller said, "but this cannot be done by depriving some of already existing opportunities.

This referred to a part of the Times' editorial in which it was suggested that "There is no reason why the tax-payer should be financing free education for some and not for all, and without a candidate for United States Sen-

students or parents."

the half of all CCNY Day Session rium has been secured for the students who support themselves, entirely or in part, would be at 3 PM. forced to leave college by a tuition fee, and that this would be The analysis of final grades as a loss to the community, as well mittee on Government Opera-

James T. Farrell, author of the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy, and El-|Fraenkel, counsel for the New mer Rice, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, will open the Freedom Week program Thursday with speeches in Great Hall. Professor H. H. Wilson of Princeton University and President Buell G. Gallagher will also speak.

Speaking with Sokolsky will be President Gallagher. They will be opposed by Sheldon Ackley of the American Civil Liberties Union and Joseph Glass. Mr. Glass was Socialist Party



President Buell G. Gallagher To Participate

means test of any kind applied to ator in 1952 and for Mayor of New York City in both 1945 and Athletic Funds Prof. Miller said that many of 1949. Townsend Harris Auditodebate, which will be held Friday

Mr. Cohn, former counsel to the Senate Permanent Sub-Comtions, will debate with Osmond

York Civil Liberties Union on the topic, "Problems Related to the Fifth Amendment." The debate will be held Tuesday, April 26 at 3 PM in Room 306 Main.

A discussion of the "Implications of the Oppenheimer Case" will be presented by Victor Lasky and Professor Stewart C. Easton (History). Mr. Lasky is co-author of "Seeds of Treason," a book on Communism in the US. The discussion will take place on Monday at 3 PM in Room 306 Main.

A panel discussion, "What Is the Threat to Academic Freedom," will be held on Wednesday, April 27. Students and Faculty will make up the panel.

The Great Hall will be the scene of a cultural program on April 28 from 12-2 PM. Pete Seeger, popular folk singer, Earl Robinson, author. of the song "The House We Live In"; the (Continued on Page Two)

Council Prexy Requests Cut

The removal of funds to support intercollegiate athletics from Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr.'s proposed City College budget was protested before the Board of Estimate by Student Council President Barney McCaffrey last week.

fied 1-A will be reduced in the toppling last year's leader, physnear future, according to the ics. Classics and Hebrew continue New York City Selective Service to have the highest percentage Headquarters. "The list of avail- of "A" for prescribed courses able men." it was reported, "has with 24.9%. Films led the elective risen to such proportions as to courses with 44.6% of the sturepresent an inaccurate study of dents receiving "A"s. Films topthese men who can immediately ped last year's German electives, te called to service from the 1-A £ эр.

Local Boards have been ad-Vorid by Selective Service Headquarters to hereafter determine student qualifies for a 2-S deferment by considering his Task in his class or his grade on highest percentage for the grade the Qualification Test. This will of "B" was in Music, the same as 2-8

Those who do not qualify for Biology as the leading "D" Marxist Discussion Club. The a 2-S classification will be given course. * 1-S deferment, which defers a stadent until the end of the school year. 1-A will be the class- Military Science as for last year. vitation, President Gallagher ification for those who do not Government was the leading "C" stated his distaste for Mr. Apqualify for either group. A stu- course, edging last year's leader. theker. dent who has no more than one Electrical Engineering. Chemical semester remaining, however, Engineering electives dealt out Freedom Week Committee, said will be deferred for that period the most "D"s, topping last year's the decision to drop Mr. Apregardless of his classification.

-Schumann

See Page Two for detailed satistics and grades.

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In elective courses, the highest failure to submit a membership percentage for grade "B" was list. At the time of the first in-

Mathematics.

-Goldberg and not influenced by the Presi-

Dropped from AF Week List

Herbert Aptheker, an instructor at the Jefferson School of dent Union, be restored to the Social Science, has been dropped from the list of speakers for Aca- budget. These funds and a \$55,000 demic Freedom Week. The Jefferson School is on Attorney General appropriation to expand the Herbert Brownell's subversive

President Buell G. Gallagher, besides the President have also earlier by Mayor Wagner. City who was to have debated with Mr. Aptheker, refused the in- refused to get on the same plat- Coilege would have received invitation originally, claiming form with Aptheker."

that "I have no respect for the Mr. Aptheker is out of town way Aptheker uses the truth." and could not be reached for On hearing that Mr. Aptheker comment. He was scheduled to was dropped, the President re-speak at a forum on the subject considered and agreed to speak. "Should Communists Be Allowed The President had refused an to Teach?" to be held Friday. A Change many of the younger stu- last year. Social Humanities had invitation to debate with Mr. member of the Socialist Party. dents' classification from 1-A to the most "C"s, topping Speech Aptheker last term under the attorney Joseph Glass, has agreed for last year. Physics replaces auspices of the then chartered to speak in his place.

club is unchartered this term for 58.

The Class of '58 will elect a Student Council representative to fill a recently vacated position this Thursday at 12 noon in Room 214 Main. All those interested must attend the theker was "made by students meeting,

pal budget last Tuesday, McCaffrey also requested that \$5,528, which would have paid for two cleaning employees in the Stuathletic programs of the munident's remarks. Other speakers cipal colleges had been cut \$20,000 of the appropriation if it had remained in the budget.

"The additional funds for athletics." McCaffrey asserted, "would really benefit the athletic programs at the municipal colleges. All too often," he said, "our teams, which are run on a strictly amateur basis, must compete with 'commercialized' opponents to our disadvantage. It would be unfair," he continued, "to cut this appropriation out while letting one for \$85.000 to support high school athletics remain."

Following the SC President's plea a petition bearing the signatures of 1700 students from the municipal colleges, who were protesting the budget cut, was presented by Marvin Gans, a Hunter College student.

J. Levine

Paul Weissler, of the Academic

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OBSERVATION POST

Tuesday, April 19, 1955

College Raided by Cops Finale **Searching For a Diploma**

By LEON LEVINE

College pleas for increased police protection seemed to have been answered when 782 patrolmen arrived at the campus on April 6. However, their visit was strictly for academic purposes. The police-

men and two thousand of their friends were here to attend grad-|sufficient to provide adequate uation exercises of the Police Academy in the Great Hall.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams spoke at the commencement which had formerly the exercises by Mrs. Ella S. been held in the non-academic Streator, chairman of the BHE's atmosphere of the line-up room at Police Headquarters.

The Mayor discussed plans for expanding the police force and will provide collegiate level innoted that over 1600 men had struction to members of hte been added to the force in the last year. He assured the audience that "We are not stopping there. We are going to move ahead and we will bring the force studies and the humanities which to a point where everyone in this will lead to a degree of Associate town, including the police them- in Applied Science after two selves, will feel that the force is years of study.

protection."

A statement by Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the Board of Higher Education was read at executive committee.

In his statement Dr. Cavallaro described a new program which police force. Under this plan the Baruch Center of the College and the Police Academy will offer a joint program in police

Soviet Student Editors' Trip To US Canceled by Kremlin

The proposed visit of eleven Russian student editors to the United States has been cancelled by the Soviet Union, the State Department announced Saturday. The eleven were to have arrived in New York aboard the Queen

Elizabeth today.

ity for loss or damage if their country." exit from the United States should not be permitted or should be delayed."

Officials have suggested, however, that the Russians never intended to visit this country, but

exploited the proposed trip for Reason for the cancellation, ac-propaganda purposes only. cording to reports from the Arthur C. Nagle, Director of Soviet Foreign Office, was that Special Programs of the Institute the editors would have had to for International Education, the Engineering students. The panel comply with this country's fin- group which made arrangements gerprinting requirements. The for the trip, said that the Soviet editors also objected to signing a might "not care to allow the edirequired statement, by which tors to see the freedom and they would "assume responsibil- technical proficiency of this

> The group was scheduled to spend thirty days in the United States, visiting about a dozen colleges and universities around the country. -Dannheisser





Haircuts — 60e

Dr. Joseph G. Cohen, Dean of Teacher Education for the Board of Higher Education, will deliver the fourth and final address in a series of Sidney Hillman lectures today at 2 PM in the Faculty Room (200 Main).

Dr. Cohen will speak on "Education in Metropolitan New York." The lectures, sponsored by a grant from the Sidney Hillman Foundation, are open to the public.

Create Panel For College Conference

A sixth panel, to discuss the 'Nature and Source of Values Received by the Engineering Student in his Education," has been added to the All-College Conference. The discussion group bers, Professor Cecilie Froelich (Electrical Engineering), and Professor Henry Magid (Philosophy) and three engineering students, Neil Katz, Robert Goodman, and Gerald Cohen. Professor Henry Wasser is the chairman of the panel. The conference will be held on April 27. Classes will be suspended from 11:30-3:00 PM for the Conference.

Values

Professor Wasser said the group will probably discuss what values are and should be" in the subject matter taken by will not be limited in as much as the Steering Committee has not defined the word "value." Values consist of many things, the Professor added. They can be esthetic values or sociological values or, perhaps more important to engineers, the value of thinking efficiently or logically. -Gross

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Hillel Dancers, and the New Theatre Studio will entertain. The Studio will perform scenes from "The Male Animal."

Later that day, from 3-5 PM in Room 306, a debate on "Are Membership Lists a Threat to Academic Freedom," is tentatively scheduled. The speakers have not yet been named.

The Academic Freedom Award June 1952 12.2 will be presented the next day to January 1953

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'Nine' Bows to Fordham NYU... **3-0, in First Easter Tilt**

The freeze was on at Fordham although no basketballs were in evidence, as the City College baseball team, playing in near winter weather, dropped a close 3-0 game to the Rams on April 7.

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Pete Troia, an eighteen year⁹ old sophomore, made his first plate which Troia scooped up start for the Beavers and turned in an impressive, if not victorious performance. He limited the Rose Hillers to but one earned run the inning when Gerald Bochicand four hits while notching seven strikeouts in the eight innings he pitched.

City outhit Fordham, 7-4, but

Tough One

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the Lavender batsmen couldn't come through in the clutch, stranding ten men on the bases during the course of the game.

The Rams scored two unearned runs in the fourth inning to break a scoreless pitcher's duel between Troia and Bill Crowley. After Ray Holland and Joe Pennachio walked to open the inning, an error by Ed Lubitz on Pat O'Leary's grounder loaded the bases. Then right fielder Paul Hunter topped one in front of the

and flipped to Jim Cohen for the force on the incharging Holland. The Beavers seemed to be out of chio hit a perfect double play ball to second baseman Mike Kucklinca, but, although Hunter was forced at second, shortstop Raoul Nacinovich threw wildly to first and two runs came in.

Troia struck out catcher Gerald Saviola to end the inning. In the next frame Holland's

two out triple to deep left center brought Don Haig in from second base with Fordham's final tally. City's best chance to score came in the seventh, when successive singles by Nacinovich and Troia and Gene Caiafa's error on Kucklinca's grounder loaded the bases with none out. But the rally ended quickly when Dom Tenerelli lined to short and Troia was doubled off second base. Crowley then bore down to strike out Vince Ciccone for the final out of the inning.

—Wecker

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(Continued from Page Four) stole second base as Dom Tenerelli struck out. Pete Troia popped out, but Ed Lubitz was awarded first base when interference was called against catcher Tom Curran. Jimmy Cohen promptly lined a single to center, scoring Kucklinca. Lubitz tallied on the same play when the Violets threw the ball away trying to pick him off third.

The Lavender made it 3-0 in the second when Bernero walked and Hrinkevich singled through the middle. Cooley fielded Galletta's bunt and threw wildly to third in an attempt to head off Bernero, who scored on the error. Hrinkevich was thrown out trying to sneak into third on the play and Galletta was picked off second to end the threat.

The Violets got one back in the bottom of the second when they sandwiched an error by Lubitz between two singles. City came right back with two more, as Tenerelli singled, took second on a passed ball, went to third on an errant pick-off attempt and scored as Troia flied to deep right. Lubitz followed with a single and stole second. Cohen fouled to the first baseman but Lubitz tallied when Nidds dropped Ryan's drive after a long run.

The Beavers had a golden opportunity to get back into the game in the eighth inning, when trailing 9-6, they loaded the bases with one out, as Scarpinato issued three passes. When the turned in by Guy Ferrara and count on Cohen reached 2 and 0, Scarpinato was lifted in favor of Bob Goldsholl, the ace of the the count to 3 and 0, but on the next pitch he grounded into an inning ending double play, and that was the ball game.

Netmen Topple Queens; Win Again Over Hofstra By LEW EGOL

The Beaver racqueteers upped their season's record to an impressive 3-0, beating Queens 5-4, and Hofstra, 51/2-11/2. The Queens match was an uphill thriller, not being decided until the third set of the final doubles, when City's

6-4.

City started off badly, losing four of the six singles matches. The only winning efforts were



Walter Thomas **Doubles** Star

Walter Ritter, the number seven man, who was rushed into the third spot when Walter Thomas an unbeaten season, but said, Violet's mound staff. Cohen ran failed to show up. Ritter came through brilliantly, beating Sid Ganzler, 6-0, 6-3.

men had to sweep the three tough, Manhattan."

number one doubles team of Al doubles matches, in order to pull Jong and Walter Thomas beat the contest out. The number two the Torne-Berman duo, 6-4, after team of Ferrara-Drimmer won splitting the first two sets, 6-1, easily in straight 6-2 sets. Steve Hersh and Walter Ritter, playing number three, had some trouble in winning 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. This left the final score up to Jong and Thomas, whose fine team play gave the match to City.

> On Saturday, the netmen beat a surprisingly weak Hofstr**a** team, 5½-1½.

Al Jong rolled over his opponent, 6-1, 6-4, and Walter Thomas and Mel Drimmer had little difficulty winning their matches. Walt Ritter, playing fourth on the strength of his showing against Queens, was forced to go three sets before winning, and Guy Ferrara, after dropping the first set 9-11, came back to beat Mike Fierman, 7-5, 6-1. Ferrara has now won three consecutive matches. The lone CCNY loss was suffered by Capt. Jay Bohrer, 5-7, 7-5, 2-6.

Al Jong and Steve Hersh called it a day after splitting sets with Dan Stix and Mike Fierman.

Coach Harry Karlin declined to comment on the prospects for "I'm very, very happy. This is the best team I've ever had. We have two tough matches left, Fordham With the score at 4-2, the net- and NYU, and one that could be

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Tuesday, April 19, 1955

Sportnotes...

 Lou Berson, a twenty year old junior at the Baruch Center. was elected captain of the 1955-56 basketball team at the recent basketball dinner. The five foot seven inch sparkplug saw a lot of action during the second half of last season, and starred in the Brandeis victory.

Batsmen Lose to NYU, Rain; Hrinkevich Hurt

By STAN WECKER

After dropping a close 3-0 decision to Fordham and blowing a 9-6 encounter with NYU, the weatherman handed the CCNY baseball team its third straight setback of the vacation, wet grounds

came in when Bernero let the

shared the pitching chores the

The Beavers jumped off to a

quick 2-0 lead in the very first

inning. Mike Kucklinca opened

the game by drawing a pass and

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cancelling last Wednesday's game 🔶 against Wagner. However, more to left by center fielder Jimmy serious was the announcement Nidds scored Duva and everyone that center fielder Nick Hrinkevich, injured Saturday in the ball roll through his legs. That NYU contest, had suffered a frac- finished Joe Galletta who gave ture of the left leg and would up ten of the twelve Violet hits. probably be sidelined for the rest Al DiBernardo and Bernie Spiro of the season.

The mishap occurred in the rest of the way without further bottom half of the third inning scoring. after two were out, when, with City leading, 5-1, the Violet's Bill Shelley drove a liner into deep left center field. Hrinkevich and Lou Bernero, the Beaver's left fielder gave chase at top speed, but collided just as the former got his glove on the ball. While the two outfielders lay sprawled on the ground, the ball rolled all the way to the wall, and Shelley circled the bases easily. After a ten minute delay Hrinkevich was carried off the field on a stretcher.

City's lead was short lived as the Violets scored three times in

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the fourth and once in the fifth go ahead, 6-5. John Ryan's

Lacrossemen Annex Two; Shut Out Adelphi, 9-0, Top City Alumni, 13-6 By JERRY SALTZ

After a handily won 9-0 shutout of Adelphi the previous weekend, City College's lacrossemen outran and out-passed a game but tiring Alumni squad last Saturday in chilly Lewisohn Stadium. The final score was 13-6. Stu Namm, In-Home offenseman, scored unassisted for the Beavers after only 30 seconds of play had elapsed.

Thereafter, the Millermen never relinquished their lead.

At 2:25, Ralph Kelley, 2nd attack, caged a pass from John Pirro to make the score 2-0. Narrowing the margin increased by Namm's second goal of the quarter at 6:13, Don Wasserman and Bill Pilsener each scored unassisted for the Alumni.

Sparked by Kelley's two goals and two assists by Pirro, the Beavers took a 6-3 lead at halftime.

Pilsener dented the twines at 1:52 of the 3rd quarter to close the gap to 6-4, but from then on, the Beavers were never headed. Two successive goals within one minute by Lew Weiger in the final quarter, assisted by Kelley and Fred Hannanam respectively, clinched the City win.



Milt Perlow Leading Scorer

and two assists, Stu Namm, three goals, and one assist, and John Ralph Kelley, with four goals Pirro, one goal and three assists der.

led the attack on the Alumni nets.

Although his lacrossemen scored their first shutout in two years in the Adelphi contest, coach Leon Miller expressed disappointment over their play against the Long Island stickmen. However, referring to the Alumni tussle, he stated, "My boys showed improvement over their performance against Adelphi. They passed better and really hustled."

In the shutout of the weak Adelphi squad, Milt Perlow led the scorers with three goals and two assists. Stan Spielman successfully defended the nets in both games, in place of regular goalie Ronnie Reifler, who is sidelined with a dislocated shoul-



10 triple and a single by Bernero knotted the count in the top of the sixth, but NYU counted three times in the bottom half of the same frame to provide the margin of victory. With one down, Joe Duva singled and went to second as Joe Scarpinato, who had come in to relieve starter Hal Cooley, walked. A sharp single

Beavers Win Track Victory

Paced by winning performances turned in by Joe Gold and Jim Spencer, the College's track team defeated Farleigh Dickenson, 75-65, at the loser's home grounds in Passaic. New Jersey last Wednesday.

Gold took the 220, the 440, and won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 10 inches, while Spencer breezed in first in the 880 and the one mile run.

Other Beaver runners to emerge victorious were Bill Kowalski in the two-mile run and Abe Blum in the hundred-yard dash. City also took the one-mile relay.

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