Propose Downtown Center
Be Renamed After Baruch

President Buell Gallagher surprised the assemblage at the one hundred and sixth Charter Day Exercises last Thursday by announcing his recommendation to the Board of Higher Education that the downtown branch of the college be henceforth known as the "Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Civic Administration" in his announcement the president referred to the older name as the "walking representation of City College." Mr. Baruch, 83 year old elder statesman, advisor to presidents, and successful business man was the recipient of an honorary doc­tate from the college in 1947 as a 'successful business man'. Mr. Baruch's only comment after President Gal­agher's announcement was, "I am deeply touched by the thought."

In his address during the Charter Day exercises, Mr. Baruch:

"...Wanted permission for the college to be known as Baruch's old name, Business and Civic Administration, and the downtown branch of the college be henceforth known as the "Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Civic Administration"..."

Judge Leibowitz Speaks
At Quadrangle Thursday

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz will speak here on the topic of "Crime, Corruption, Youth and City Government," this Thursday, May 14, at 8:30 PM. The noted jurist will address the importance of young people in politics and government. The Judge, who believes that youth is as yet an unexploited asset which may be used to "give our city a breath of cleanliness," feels that the city can only afford its air the best hope of eliminating existing evils.

There are a great many evils which must be erased," the Judge explained. "Among other things, we have such men as Frank Costel­lo and Frank Ericson who are kept in power through political means. But we also have in the Judge, the vast body of educated, young, vig­orous people, motivated by idealistic trusts. Politicians must feel these young people. Youth is a driving force, and it will not be out of existence..."

The Judge's appearance here on Thursday is being sponsored by Student Council, the Government and Law Society; the Young Lib­eral and Young Democrats; the Economics Society; the Internation­al Relations Club; the History Society; and Students for Demo­cratic Action, (SDA).

Judge Leibowitz, who is perhaps best known for his activities in defense of the "Scottsboro Boys" some years ago, probably was the nation's number one criminal law­yer when he retired from active practice in 1941. Since receiving his appointment to the bench, Judge Leibowitz has presided at most of the important and most publicized trials of the past decade.

Judges Name List
Liz Renko
New Secretary

Now that the elections are over, we are faced with a greater problem than that of deciding on the persons who will compose next term's Student Council. We are faced with the task of making SC a dynamic working body.

There is much that needs to be done. On Friday's refer­endum, the students indicated their preference for the plan stated in section B of the structure revision referendum. We don't feel that this is the best possible plan, because it de­centralizes student government, setting up two separate bodies, a Student Council and a Club Senate. It is an necessity over this term's organization in that it cuts down the membership of Council from 40 to 24.

The new members of Council will take office at a time when SC is in danger of losing its reason for existence. To be able to do this, SC must first increase its stature in the minds of both students and faculty.

Council cannot do this unless it is united. The campaign­ing for this term's election was long and hard. But, we hope that all those involved will now forget their differences and work together to build a better Student Council under the leadership of Gerry Smetana whom we feel will be a capable, bustling Council President.

Bard, Ronis, V'brock Win
Other Spots

In an electoral landslide re­sembling General Dwight D. Eisenhowser's November triumph, Gerard Charles Smetana was elected President of Student Council by a majority of 600 votes.

Smetana, OP's choice for the presidency, campaigned on the Inde­pendent slate to defeat Hans Stern (Service), current SC Vice President, by a 748-1311 score. In an interview with OP, the be­lieved President-elect revealed the key points of his program for next term. They are "to try to rejuvenate student interest in co-curricular activities through student government," and "to let the student government play an important role in setting policy of the club." To implement these aims, Smetana said "I will need the co-operation of all members of Council. Only a united Council can be successful.

Smetana plans to set up active Interfraternity Council which will be headed by Jerry Bard. Baruch

President of the Junior Class. The Interclass Council will act as the quiet chairman — which instance for social functions.

Allen Bard (Service) was elected Vice President, Robert Lieberman, (SDA) and Liz Ronis edged Art Pittman (Service) for the Secretary's post by 50 votes.

Council's next Treasurer is Herbert V'brock, who won with 1333 votes against 454 write-in ballots for David Landmass, (Service). Reduction in Council's size from 40 to 24 members and the creation of a Club Senate were approved in referenda. However, a proposal to grant next term's Council the powers of a Constitutional Convention was rejected by a vote of 454-492.

Daily newspaper, with OP and campus appearing alternately, was approved by a 1411-1387 count, but 51 votes in the Collegian activities. If designed to pay for the daily, was undersubscribed, 979-153.

Assignment of Tuesday from 12 to 12 as club hour, in addition to Thursday, was defeated even more decisively. Only 422 students favored this proposal, while 2298 voted in the negative. A Student Council Schedule which Council had proposed for the Spring quarter, was approved by an 1843-699 margin.

Harry Pollak won the Senior Class presidency with 229 votes. He topped Sel Borsenthel (194), Harry Pollak won the Senior Class presidency with 229 votes. He topped Sel Borsenthel (194), Jerry Shatz (149) and Dave Elsner (143). Next term's Junior Class will be headed by Ira Kiosk, who won the and 62 votes.

The new members of Council will be headed by Ira Kiosk, who ran as an independent slate. Two representatives were elected for a year, and two were chosen for a semester in each class. Marc Weingold and Bruce Reppart (Continued on Page 4)
The student body voted overwhelmingly against an increase in fees. We feel that the students' vote on this referendum morally binds the student body who is footing the bills, and appropriate increases in fees. We feel that such an increase was warranted by rising costs and would have benefited all extra-curricular activities immensely.

School of Ed. to Initiate New Sequences in Sept.

In the term beginning September, 1953, the School of Education will put its revitalized education sequence into effect. The new sequence contains five courses: (Educ. 30) Contemporary Educational Thought and History of Childhood and Adolescence, (Educ. 35) Field Experience in Psychological Services, (Educ. 39) Psychology of Learning, (Educ. 33) Field Experience in Education, (Educ. 30) Psychological Services, (Educ. 35) Social and Historical Foundations of Education, (Educ. 38) Psychology of Language and Socialization. The new and old courses differ most in the philosophy behind them. The former sequence has been in effect for 30 years to train people who would be in contact with the latest knowledge of psychological, sociological and educational principles. The new sequence was designed to teach students to teach others, to think segmentally, and touch in the same way. The new sequence emphasizes integration.

Dr. Harold E. Abelson
Dean of Ed. School

There are fewer courses and the same courses are to be taken by all members of the School of Ed. faculty.

Gallagher Proposes Renaming of Downtown Branch After Baruch in Charter Day Talk

In a story appearing in Thursday's Campus, Mr. Paul Schwartz, proprietor of the Beaver Students' Shop, charged Observation Post with "malicious reporting" and "yellow journalism" in reporting the story that some final exam copies he sold contained, "are obtained from the memory of students." This statement came with a statement made to two reporters, as published in the April 19th edition of the paper, that "I am misquoted and falsely reported." Professor Albert M. Appelby, chairman, Drafting 4, of the OP staff, stated that he had once "purchased final exam papers at the Beaver Shop which contained nothing but nonsense." Both reporters repeated this statement that "I won't believe it unless I hear it right from the source." Two witnesses were present at each interview with the Professors and the OP staff at the Beaver Shop. A photocopy of part of Drafting 4 exam purchased by Professor Appelby directly from Professor Schwartz was presented to Mr. Schwartz who stated that the exam purchased at random was the only exam sale made from the shop. Mr. Schwartz believes that Professor Appelby's charge is a "calculated lie" and that not all copies of exams are "necessarily accurate." The OP staff met last Thursday night to decide whether it was "selling the exams by mistake."
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