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By Student Fees

Reminder For Friday

Don't forget. You must present the yellow Student Activities card with the stub marked "Student Council Elections" in order to vote on Friday.

Voting booths manned by members of Alpha Phi Omega will be located opposite Knittle Lounge, in Lincoln Corridor and at the entrance to Army Hall from 11 to 3.

Ballots will also be distributed in all classes at 11.

The Campus Endorses

Student Council needs a leader who understands the College and its problems—one who pushes relentlessly for what he believes. So we are supporting Hank Stern for SC President.

Faculty members frequently raise an eyebrow whenever they hear of one of Hank Stern's ideas. And well they might, for Hank Stern subscribes to the unusual notion that the College's responsibility is to its students. And he doesn't merely put forth his views every Wednesday night at Council meetings, but asserts himself before the faculty and administration as well.

Any parrot can chirp "Student Rights! Student Rights! Student Rights!" but behind Hank's criticism of things as they are is a well-conceived, crystal clear idea of things as they should be.

As we mentioned before, Hank has many ideas—so many, in fact that he is able to give them out free to his opponent, Jerry Smetana. Several petitions on the revision of Student Council were circulated during the past few weeks. Hank Stern was circulating one because he knew that certain structural changes must be made if Council is to have any real meaning. As one of the original planners of the All-College Conference, Hank recognized the need a long time ago. Another petition was circulated by Jerry Smetana because he saw that this is what SC presidents do to show that they're informed. And after all, a superficial knowledge is better than none at all.

Some say that this election is a test of popularity. Hank's popularity is not based on a smile or the charm of a baby-kissing ward politician. Hank's popularity stems from a deep rooted respect by Council members for his ability as a leader and the knowledge of Council affairs that has taken him years to acquire.

His ability has been shown during his term as Vice President and Secretary of Student Council. Hank Stern is not the run-of-the-mill type of politician. He is a student statesman who can look at the College, not from the room of 20 Main but from a distance, where the decisions he will make will better the entire College community.

Too many elections are won by catch phrases and by high pressure campaigning. We have faith in the ability of students at the College to discern between a smooth talker and an informed leader.

We support Hank Stern for SC president.

Top SC Leaders Back Stern in Election Race

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THE CAMPUS joins with other student leaders to endorse Hank Stern '54 for SC president. Stern prepared for the top position by serving as SC secretary and this term as SC vice-president.

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Silver, Clancy Support Stern Over Smetana

By Mayer Baden and Murray Farber

Manny Halper '54, yesterday withdrew from the race for the Student Council presidency and joined SC president Dave Silver '53 and Joe Clancy '53, last term's president, in supporting Hank Stern for that position.

The candidates for SC president are now narrowed down to two, Stern and Gerry Smetana '55. Elections will be held Friday.

In withdrawing, Halper stated, "Hank and I agree on all major issues. Furthermore, his past experience on Council unquestionably makes him the person best qualified for the position."

Stern, vice-president of Student Council this term, has, in his three years on Council, served as SC secretary, chairman of the Final Exams Committee, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee and as '54 SC representative.

Smetana has not held a major office in Council but he has served as '55 rep and as '55 president. He polled almost a thousand votes when he ran for the SC presidency last term. This semester he has attracted considerable attention as chairman of the Academic Freedom Forum and as co-chairman of the Inaugural Ball.

Alan Bard '55 is running unopposed for vice-president. However the race for SC secretary is being strongly contested by Art Pittman '55, chairman of the SC Civil Liberties Committee and Liz Ronis '55. Although Herb Viebrock '54 is the only name that will be listed on the ballot for SC treasurer, Dave Landsman '55 is running a write-in campaign.

Charter Day Plans Headed By Baruch

Elder statesman Bernard M. Baruch '89 will be the main speaker at tomorrow's 106 anniversary of the founding of the College.

As part of the Charter Day program, classes will be suspended from 10:15 until 2. The ceremonies are scheduled to commence at 11:15 in the Great Hall with a procession of faculty members clad in their academic gowns.

Mr. Baruch's address will follow a speech by Dr. Elias Lieberman '03, Associate Superintendent of the New York City Public Schools and the author of "Lavender." Dr. Lieberman will speak as the representative of the graduation of the class of 1903, now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Guest Visitors

The talks will be heard by students and the guests who are visiting the College as part of Visit Your College Week, set aside by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and sponsored by the Public Education Association to acquaint the community with the municipal colleges.

Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Lambda guides will conduct tours for the visitors through classrooms, libraries and laboratories from 1 to 5.

Presidential Reception

A reception for the guests will be held in the General Webb Room at 4. President Gallagher and other College officials will discuss the Education Clinic, ROTC program, Adult Education, the Community Service Division and other issues affecting the College and the community.

CIO vs. CCNY on Costs

Sharp Exchanges Mark Heated 2 hr. Session

By Melvin Drimmer

All the anxiety of an opening night at the circus went into last Friday's hearing of complaints about the high costs of facilities at the College.

President Gallagher, thirty keenly interested students, faculty members, custodial employees and a union representative combined to make the informal hearing one that will never be forgotten in the annals of the Faculty Room.

The primary source of the complaints stemmed from the high costs of employing men to service buildings. There is no charge for activities that take place during regular school hours but on weekends, holidays and other periods when the College is closed, the charge is imposed.

Feeling ran high through the two hour meeting between Mr. Patrick J. Brady, National Representative of the Government and



Robert Petross

Employees Union of the CIO, and the student organization leaders present at the meeting.

When a reference was made by Mr. Brady to the cost of union labor, David Landsman '55, co-chairman of the SC committee investigating the cost of facilities, jumped to his feet, shouting:

"You don't give a damn about us! All you care about is making money and not about the students

at City College and their financial problems."

The white haired, raspy voiced, veteran labor leader turned around and lectured (in determined tones) Landsman, fifty years his junior: "Is it the job of college to educate or to take away work from the workers?"

He continued (in the same tones):

"If the students complain that extra-curricular activities cost too much, then they should go down to the City's Board of Estimate and get extra money put into the Budget. The question is not to be solved by using student labor when union men should perform these functions."

Mr. Petross Answers

Student groups had much to complain about during last Friday's informal hearings. And Mr. Robert Petross (Building and Grounds) did his best to answer their complaints calmly (growing visibly more irritated after each complaint).

Representatives of the College's theater groups complained that they had to pay union labor for six

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Born, Beavers

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Tech Topics

TIC ENDORSEMENTS

On Thursday, April 30, T I I C held its endorsement meeting. The candidates endorsed for this term's election are:

Gerald Smetana for Student Council President.

Herbert Viebrock for S. C. Treasurer.

This term T I I C decided that because of a lack of time they would endorse only the candidates for the offices of President and Treasurer of Student Council. Although sufficient notice of the meeting time was given to all the candidates, only Messrs. Smetana and Viebrock attended the meeting. The organization did not limit itself to these two men however.

The qualifications of all the candidates were read and thoroughly discussed.

Smetana and Viebrock

We of T. I. I. C. feel that Mr. Smetana is the best qualified and the most mature person available to fill the office of President. Although we are opposed to some of Mr. Smetana's specific reorganization plans, we do believe that he is honestly endeavoring to improve the operation of Student Council. Mr. Smetana impressed us as being

Editor Of Heights Daily Suspended By University

By Don Fass

The editor-in-chief of the New York University Heights Daily News has been suspended from classes until February, 1954, by the University's Disciplinary Committee for "irresponsible editorializing."

Harold Goodman, the paper's 20 year old editor, had published a series of editorials attacking the razing of the Brown House, a library and study hall, and a music studio which are to be replaced by an ROTC armory. Last Wednesday, Goodman capped his campaign by writing an editorial entitled "The Rape of the Brown House."

The editorials on the Brown House were initiated on March 24 when Goodman wrote, "In this spring, a young man's stomach lightly turns to the thought of the rape of the Brown House."

"Rape of Brown House"

On April 29, beneath a photograph of the Brown House, he wrote, "On this our last round, we fire our last shot. For Brown House, for the English and Music

sincere and eager to do whatever is best for the school.

Mr. Viebrock is also highly qualified for his position. He has served on all the necessary fee committees and is well acquainted with all the intricacies which this job will entail.

We therefore believe that both these men are very well suited for the respective offices and we urge everyone to vote for:

G. Smetana for SC PRESIDENT
H. Viebrock for SC TREASURER

Departments, for us there is an old army expression:

"When you're raped; you sit back and enjoy it."

The day after the editorial appeared, the Disciplinary Committee, headed by Prof. Hammond Pride, suspended the editor from classes. Professor Pride explained, "The reason for the suspension was irresponsible editorializing."

"Bad Taste"

On Monday, Goodman would only say, "I was suspended because of what was considered bad taste in the last of a series of stories concerning the Brown House."

Following the announcement of the Committee's decision The New York Post inferred in an article that Goodman was suspended because he had been a thorn to the NYU administration.

Frank Kearns, newly appointed editor-in-chief of the Daily called the Disciplinary Committee's action "hasty," but said that he would not attempt to defend the editorial.

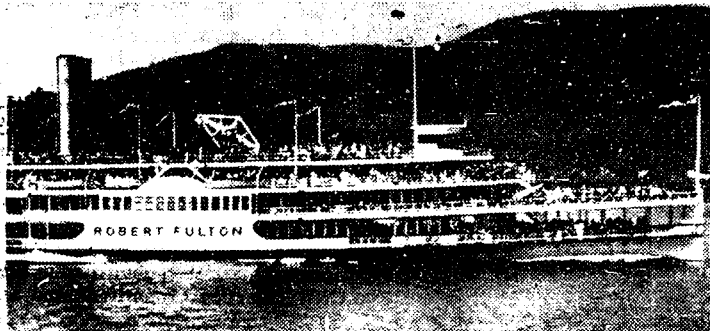
Fear of Antagonizing

Another editor, however, in fear of antagonizing the administration, refused to be named or quoted:

"Look! I want to graduate," was all he would say.

Goodman is scheduled to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa today and was scheduled to graduate from NYU in June. He began the two-month editorial series on February 3.

Steamboat Fulton



"Steamboat Fulton" is offering College students a monopoly on goods and services for the annual Bear Mountain boat ride on May 17.

Steamboat will be priming pumps early in the morning and chug off promptly at 9:30 as the trade winds blow.

Ticket purchases, strictly an open market operation, may be made from any member of Alpha Phi Omega or in 120 Main. The cost is only \$1.50 per single person, but students are advised to bring along compatible companions to insure imperfect competition. Plenty of food and heavy blankets or featherbeds are also tangible assets.

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YES or NO

(Although many candidates for Student Council offices are running unopposed and other offices are only being lightly contested, there is definitely a fair share of referenda on Friday's ballot—more so than have ever appeared on any past ballot. The rest of the referenda will be printed here tomorrow.)—Ed. note

THE REFERENDA, in the order in which they will appear on the ballot, are:

1.) Be it resolved that no classes be held on Tuesday from 12 to 2 in addition to Thursday from 12 to 2. YES.....NO.....

EXPLANATION: FOR: The addition of another two hour break would allow students to participate in a greater amount of extra-curricular activities. Students would join two or more clubs and attend meetings on separate days.

AGAINST: The elimination of classes from 12-2 on Thursdays would place an increased burden on classroom facilities during the other hours of the day. Those who have part-time jobs after school might find it difficult to schedule classes.

2.) Be it resolved that the Student Activities Fee shall be raised one dollar. YES.....NO.....

EXPLANATION: FOR: IF this referendum is passed, the Student Activities Fee a student fee paid by students, would be increased from \$1.50 to \$2.50. The increase would provide sorely needed funds for many of the College's clubs and extra-curricular activities. Funds would be provided for literary publications, Friday night dances could be improved with bigger and better bands, and the acting groups could operate at something more than a bare minimum. (These are some of the advantages to the clubs which now have about 10% membership of the student body).

AGAINST: Raising the Student Activities Fee is an easy way out. This is a "free" college. When will the "raising of fees" stop? Money for the needed extra-curricular activities should come from other sources at the College—from the student cafeteria profit, the College book store profit or the profits from the vending machines.

3.) Be it resolved that Campus and Observation Post should receive enough and an equal amount of money from the Student Faculty Fee Committee in order that the two papers shall come out on every alternate school day (a daily paper between Observation Post and Campus). YES.....NO.....

EXPLANATION: FOR: One of the biggest difficulties of the student newspapers is giving enough publicity to activities of clubs. Lack of space and too many ads prevent the newspapers from coming out too often with enough news space. There is enough news at the College to print every day without repetition.

AGAINST: A daily newspaper could not come out without a tremendous increase in money from the Student Activities Fee. Less money would be given to clubs.

4.) A Student Council leadership program shall be set up in conjunction with Student Life. It would have a sub-committee on Freshman Student Government Orientation. YES.....NO.....

EXPLANATION: FOR: This motion would provide for letting students know more about the workings and organization of Student Council.

AGAINST: There are not enough details on the motion. It is just a motion "for the sake of being on the ballot."

Vote for IRA KLOSK for President of '55

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- Class Council to become an autonomous body.

Qualifications

- Student Council Rep. of '55
- Class Council Rep. of class of '55
- Ass. Editor class '55 Herald
- Class of '55 Hayride Comm.
- Student Council delegate to Student Athletic Association.

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THE CAMPUS

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column
Are Determined by Majority Vote
of the Managing Board

Eleven Long Years

We're a bit disappointed at the results of the recent hearings on the excessive charges for the renting of facilities at the College by student groups. Pretty serious accusations were levelled at the two-hour meeting in most polite terms. These charges were answered in even more polite terms by an irritated Mr. Petross (Dept. of Buildings and Grounds).

The five theatre groups at the College all agree that there is some misunderstanding on their part as to how many stagershands, electricians and cleaners they have to employ in producing a play on the Pauline Edwards' stage. Mr. Petross put the blame for the misunderstanding on the groups themselves. He charged that they never spoke to him in his Townsend Harris office about their needs.

"The groups always request this help and we give them what they want," he stated, in most logical terms.

Who, then, is to blame for the existing situation?

It seems that the acting groups would not be so ridiculous as to incur charges for labor they don't need. Mr. Petross explained that they have been requesting this all along. Perhaps, he should have gone out of his way in performing his duty to inform groups at the College what their needs should be.

Mr. Petross has had the opportunity to do this. As head of the Dept. of Buildings and Grounds, he's been here since 1942—much longer than most students.

Mr. Petross accused the acting groups of not getting together with him. We accuse him of not helping the matter. Another incident will prove this. A class square dance was held last Thursday. Members of the class went to Mr. Petross, explaining that Student Council was willing to loan the group the use of its microphone. Mr. Petross said nothing doing. He quoted a regulation which stated that only officially approved equipment may be used on City electricity.

What happened?
The class of '55 was soaked \$18 for the use of an "officially approved" microphone and an electrician.

All the above was brought out at the hearing in the Faculty room last Friday. Pres. Gallagher, chairman of the group, admitted that Ira Klosk, who made the above observation, had a point.

The President then asked Mr. Petross: "Couldn't approval for SC equipment be made in the future?" Mr. Petross answered, "It's highly possible."

We, too, have a question as ask at this point. Why wasn't approval for equipment ever made in the past? We're sure that this is not the first time that such an incident has taken place (If it weren't for the hearing similar incidents would continue). Mr. Petross has been here for the past eleven years. Getting such approval would have done much to boost extra-curricular activities during those past eleven years. But—

As we said before, the charges levied at the meeting were there, but the results were not.

After two hours the meeting broke up. The five acting groups will now continue living with their heavy problems of un-needed labor, lack of storage space and silly wasteful regulations about employing matrons, helpers and cleaners on over-time salary. Mr. Petross will continue in his deliberately calm manner of acting guiltless in the matter. Pres. Gallagher only had the following words, (not action) to say about union labor at the College, "Negotiations will have to be made with the union if there is to be a change in the price for union labor at the College—We have to live with the union."

We should like to see the acting groups form a permanent committee for further exploration into the problem of their facilities. Student Council should not let down in its campaign for a fairer charge for student facilities.

Why the Delay?

The Board of Higher Education's departmental trial of Professors Nat Holman and Frank Lloyd and Mr. Bobby Sand has been postponed for a second time, and, should a petition of Professor Lloyd's attorney be upheld in the courts, a further delay to determine jurisdiction in the case will result. Without making comment on the issues involved in the case, we feel that the trial should proceed at once, or else be dropped without further haggling.

Let there be a prompt and speedy trial or no trial at all. This thing should not be allowed to drag on until it loses its meaning. What, we wonder, is the real reason for the delay?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Campus:

I must strongly protest your editorial on Communist Teachers. Your smear against such patriotic organizations as the American Legion and the Daughters of

To the editor of The Campus:

Your letter in the April 18 issue of the New York Times was extremely interesting. I wonder if you realize how strong you made the case against free public ed-

Attacked in Letter



Bernard Baruch

ucation at the college level.

I wonder if many people previously knew that Bernard Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, Robert F. Wagner and Upton Sinclair were all products of the City College of New York. It is perhaps not surprising to find them advocating national socialism when they have not had

the opportunity to learn the value of free enterprise.

One of the great difficulties in a college supported by public funds is that the government is wrong. For that reason too many are led to believe that the government is always right and can solve all of our problems. This apparently was the belief of the gentlemen you mentioned. Now, thanks to you, we know how they got that way. You have performed a public service.

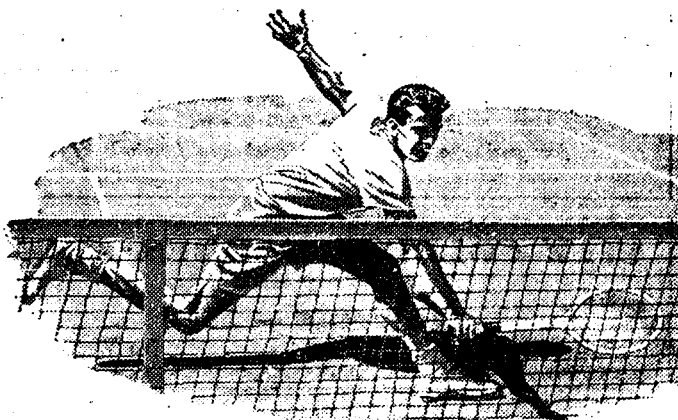
Sincerely yours,
Percy L. Greaves Jr.

Service

Communists.

I am puzzled by your defense of Communists "right to work." I have read the Constitution, Bill of Rights, etc. and no mention is made of this "right" which you prize so highly. Certainly, there is no right for a murderer, dope seller, or sex pervert to teach. Certainly, the crimes of Communism far exceed those of all the murderers in history combined. I fear that The Campus is afflicted with the dangerous ailment, "eggheaditis," which has permitted the development of Alger Hisses and others in positions of power where they have betrayed the real freedoms and rights of us all.

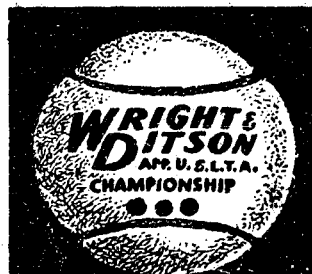
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Eco Lecturer Loses Position

Mr. Myron L. Hoch, economics instructor at the Commerce Center, was suspended Monday by President Gallagher because he had refused to testify before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee on April 23.

The suspension follows from Section 903 of the New York City Charter which requires city employees to testify before authorized investigating bodies or lose their jobs.

Mr. Hoch's suspension will be reviewed by the Board of Higher Education which will decide whether to dismiss him. Hoch, also a part-time economics lecturer at Rutgers University, was dismissed from the Rutgers staff last week because of his refusal to testify.

Mr. Hoch, a lecturer at the Business Center since 1931, protested at the subcommittee hearing that he was being forced into becoming an informer.

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 S.C. NOTES
 Write in SEYMOUR BLAU for SC Treasurer.
 Go Gruberg—Where?

Verbal Blows Exchanged at Meeting

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hours at the Pauline Edwards Theatre when labor was only needed for three hours.

Prof. Samuel Sumberg (German), faculty advisor to Dramsoc, explained that up until last year his group had employed an electrician. "Last year," he said, "I was told that we had to employ an electrician's helper. He did the job others in the cast and I used to do quite well—handing light bulbs to the electrician."

From \$100 to \$250

The faculty advisor said that he was speaking for the representatives of the four other acting groups in estimating that the cost for labor for a weekend production had risen from \$100 in 1945 to over \$250 at the present time.

Other student actors testified that the acting groups employed "a matron and stage hand who seemed to do nothing."

Mr. Petross explained that in 1945 union rates were established and were then revised in when the union demanded and received time-and-a-half for overtime with a minimum of six hours overtime. He said that in mixed company it "is considered nice to have a matron present and that College regulations call for this."

President Gallagher later admitted that there seemed to be an unfortunate lack of co-ordination between the student acting groups and the Dept. of Building and Grounds.

Representatives of the acting groups believed and "had this knowledge passed on to them from term to term" that they were required to have certain set number of help for their productions.

'Consult Me First'

Mr. Petross answered these charges three times during the course of the late afternoon hearings by saying:

"If the dramatic groups had consulted with my office before they planned their productions, they would have found that some of the help they thought was necessary could have been eliminated."

In another instance, Student Council representative, Ira Klosk '55 asked Mr. Petross why his class was charged for the use of a microphone for an outdoor square dance last week when SC was willing to loan the class the use of its microphone.

Mr. Petross replied: "If the SC equipment was checked by my men beforehand and officially approved there would have been no charge."

"Well, why weren't we told of this before?" retorted Klosk.

President Gallagher felt that students and the Building and Grounds Dept. should get together to stop waste and unnecessary expenditure. "We must sit down with Mr. Petross and decide how much money is to be allocated for each student activity. It is our difficult responsibility to have a full airing of the facts," he affirmed, thumping on the desk before him.

The "full airing of facts" ran into some difficulty.

At one point during the meeting, after Mr. Brady had declared that "never in my life have I had complaints from the other municipal colleges about labor charges. Maybe there's a higher type of student at those colleges," President Gallagher, who was chairing the meeting, looked up to see Mr. Brady leaving the room.

He called after him "Mr. Brady . . . Mr. Brady" apparently thinking that the labor leader was "walking out."

Everyone else in the room thought so until they heard the click of a telephone dial outside of the Faculty room and, three minutes later, saw Mr. Brady return to the hearings.

President Gallagher then began summing up the results of the hearing:

"We have to live with the union. Negotiations have led to the cur-

rent scale of wages and hours. If there are to be changes now, they must take place through negotiations with the union. Also," the President said, "student organizations should see Mr. Petross to iron out specific questions before they put on their plays."

Action Will Be Taken

"When there are complaints against members of the Dept. of Buildings and Grounds they should be filed immediately with Mr. Petross and appropriate action will be taken."



Klosk

The president concluded, "We have found here that there are many areas in student faculties that must be studied close hand for further facts."

He looked in the general direction of Mr. Brady with: "At the College everybody mutinies, but nobody dissents."

Professor Sumberg, however, asked to be recognized. He said to Mr. Brady "I hope that your grandchildren have to go to City College so you can see how serious the problem of finances and facilities in a public college is."

Observation Post Editors, Staff Differ on SC Recommendations

Less than twenty-four hours after the staff of the Observation Post had voted to endorse Gerry Smetana '55 for Student Council president and Art Pittman '55 for SC secretary, a majority of the newspaper's managing board tried to have a staff meeting called in order to reconsider its endorsements.

Last Friday, the day after OP endorsed SC candidates, Andrew Meisels '55, editor of OP, posted a notice stating "any staff member who thinks that OP should reconsider its endorsements of SC candidates for any reason whatsoever, sign the petition below."

By Friday night the petition

needed just one additional signature for the calling of a staff meeting to reconsider endorsements. However, the signature was not obtained.

The entire controversy arose from two situations. The managing board wanted to unanimously endorse Hank Stern '54 for SC president, but was overruled by the staff; and Arthur Pittman was endorsed over Liz Ronis '55 after it had been stated at the OP interviews for endorsement that the slate Pittman and Stern were running on had been dissolved. A staff member later learned that the slate had not been officially dissolved at the time of the interviews.

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