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By Student Fees

## Council Elections Tomorrow; Baruch Speaks This Morning

### The Campus Endorses

SC President ..... Hank Stern  
SC Secretary ..... Art Pittman  
SC Treasurer ..... Herb Viebrock  
'54 President ..... Harry Pollak  
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### 106th Charter Day To Be Celebrated In Great Hall

By Mel Copeland

At 11:15 today the College begins its 106th annual Charter Day ceremonies and at 2 the City's "Visit Your College Week" program will begin.

All eleven o'clock classes have been cancelled so that students may attend the Charter Day exercises in the Great Hall. Bernard Baruch '89 will deliver the featured address on "Educating Ourselves for Peace and Freedom" at 11:30.

In his speech Mr. Baruch emphasizes the importance of "blending living experience with the lessons of history." He contends that "thinking has become a generally neglected art. We seem to have lost the faculty of learning from the past. We lack any sure sense of values."

Mr. Baruch goes on to state that the "Age of Enlightenment" more and more is becoming the "Age of Distraction." He believes our educational institutions are "failing to teach the know how of thinking." There would be no problem in teaching our students about communism if the students

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### Candidates for SC President



Gerry Smetana



Hank Stern

### Smetana, Stern Vie For Top Position In Tight Race

By Meyer Baden

The most heated race for Student Council presidency in recent years will be culminated tomorrow when the College elects next term's Council officers.

In the contest for SC president, Hank Stern '54 is matching the ability he acquired during his service as SC secretary and this term as vice-president against the popularity Gerry Smetana gained as chairman of the Academic Freedom Forum and co-chairman of the Inaugural Ball.

#### 'Only Candidate Qualified'

This term's SC president Dave Silver '53 said yesterday in support of Stern: "The students must be careful when they vote. We must distinguish between a hard worker and a glib talker. Unless Hank is elected, the program that Council has been developing during the past terms will be wasted.

"I definitely think that Hank Stern is the only candidate qualified to lead Council next semester," he concluded.

#### 'Has Mature Judgment'

Harry Pollak '54, former SC treasurer and candidate for Senior Class president supporting Smetana believes, "Smetana will definitely be able to work with the people on Council. He has the mature judgement which is essential for SC president."

Alan Bard '55 is running unopposed for SC vice-president. Art Pittman '56 opposes Liz Ronis '56 for SC secretary and Dave Landsman '55 is campaigning as a write-in candidate for treasurer against Herb Viebrock '54.

Four candidates, Dave Ellner, Harry Pollak, Selwyn Rosenthal and Jerry Schatz are campaigning for Senior Class president.

### College's TV Debut Shifted to June 8

The College's debut on television has been switched from June 5 to Monday, June 8, announced Mr. Lester Nichols (Public Relations) yesterday.

The program will be televised on the Dumont Network, Channel 5, at 7:30. Entitled "The Role of City College in the Community," it will describe the College's work in combating juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Nichols said that "we are in the process of surveying the whole College for material for a TV series in the fall." The series would be participated in by the four municipal colleges and would receive nationwide coverage.

Mr. Nichols added that the College has not given up its plans for an educational channel.

## Halley—No Big Cut For College Budget

By Murray Farber

City Council President Rudolph Halley in an interview with the Campus yesterday said that it was not necessary to cut the College's budget even if Governor Dewey's Transit Authority is defeated.

If the Authority fails to be ratified, Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri intends to introduce an alternate New York City budget which will result in a \$1,225,000 cut in the College's budget.

Mr. Halley claims that the drastic cuts are not necessary since "the city has enough money." The money for services will be available if the city economizes and does not waste money.

Speaking specifically of the College, Mr. Halley said, "I have not found waste in the management of City College."

#### Dewey's Dose

Mr. Halley called the economy program "a temporary expedient," but said that "if we take the Dewey dose, he will be able to impose whatever he likes. If we take the Transit Authority, there will be no state aid and no real help.

"The only way to get aid is to show that we can run the city and fight.

"That is why the evils—and certainly there are evils—in rejecting the Transit Authority are much less than the evils in accepting." Mr. Halley explained. "If we accept, we have made a permanent move, lost the ability to fight back in Albany and still are left without money.

#### Impellitteri Hedges

"Impellitteri is taking the easy way out."

Mr. Halley also announced that he would not use his three votes on the Board of Estimate to block the Authority if he were guaranteed that subway fares would not be increased.

When queried on the advisability of incorporating the municipal colleges into a state university, Mr. Halley answered that he was opposed to the plan since the state university "as run now is only a piece of paper."

## Hank Stern — SC Leader

By Rayner Pike

Hank Stern '54, a senior who reached his eighteenth birthday a scant six days ago, seeks the Student Council presidency in tomorrow's election.

"You know," said the very tired candidate late last night, "it might be better for me personally if I were to lose. I might

then be able to devote time to my school-work which has not been what it ought to be." For the young man who was able to enter the College when he was fifteen, his B minus average is "definitely not up to par."

He has, however put aside his desire for "a rest" and is making the race because, he feels, the time has now come when Council is ready to assert its leadership and authority in school and student affairs. Stern firmly believes that "it is the inherent right of the students to have a hand in shaping decisions affecting their education. I don't believe," said Stern, "in delegated powers which trickle down from the administration and faculty to the students as a reward for good behavior."

Throughout his academic career, Stern has been fighting for the right of the student body to govern its own affairs. In his first year at the Bronx High School of Science he became a member of the Student Organization. He found, after attending a few meetings, that the policy of the body was actually being laid down by its faculty advisor and the organization was little more than a rubber stamp for administration policy. "When I spoke up against this condition," Hank recalls, "I got the faculty advisor pretty angry, but nobody paid much attention to me—a twelve year old—and even if they wanted to, there was nothing much to be done about it."

But now, as a member of the Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations, Stern has a voice in the fight for meaningful student



government. Although at present he is one of the student representatives on the Student-Faculty

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The College and the Community:

# The College Aids Its Neighborhood

By Wayne Kola

A neighborhood scarred by gang wars and street fights; a neighborhood with overcrowded tenements and insufficient recreational facilities; a 40 block area seething with racial tension and juvenile delinquency—such was the picture of the local community when the Mayor's Committee in 1945 challenged the College to use its resources to help its Hamilton Grange neighbors.

The College responded, and the Community Service Division was born. Contrasted with today's CSD program, its beginnings were modest.

### Started With \$2,000

With a budget of \$2,000, Prof. Harry M. Schulman (Sociology), working part-time, organized 30 students into three pilot projects. Instructors from the Departments of Anthropology and Sociology, Education, Hygiene and Psychology volunteered their services as advisors. The first research work was a sampling study of the neighborhood's population.

The Division's operations gained momentum rapidly. At Jasper Oval, a program of coaching in basketball and softball was introduced. Eventually, there resulted the formation of leagues and tournaments affiliated with the Park Department's city-wide athletic program. The Division contributed athletic equipment and staffed the Oval with its own playground supervisors and students drawn from the Hygiene Department.

### Works With Gangs

Through contacts at the Oval, the College's coaches won the confidence of Negro and white gangs. One group, in constant trouble with the police, became attached closely to a Division staff member, and transformed itself into a highly successful basketball team which played as the representative of a local church.

The semesters that followed saw the Community Service Division continually expand. In P.S. 186

## Owner Refutes Exam 'Expose'

Charges of "malicious reporting" and "yellow journalism" were directed at Observation Post yesterday by Mr. Paul Schwartz, owner of the Beaver Students' Shop.

Mr. Schwartz was accused last week by OP of selling inaccurate copies of final exams.

"OP's story was a defamation of my shop," Mr. Schwartz declared. "I'm sure they misquoted Prof. Appleby." Prof. Appleby (Chairman, Drafting) had been quoted as saying "Beaver has obtained its final exams surreptitiously."

"Furthermore, I'm positive that statements made by Prof. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology) were falsely reported," he continued. According to OP's story, Prof. O'Connell had stated that he once "purchased a final at the Beaver shop which was a copy of an exam given at Brooklyn College, and not CCNY."

The Beaver Shop proprietor admitted that the June 1950 Drafting 4 final purchased at his store by two OP reporters had "inaccurate" copies. But he denied the statements that the final exam copies were obtained from the memory of



Prof. Charles Page  
Chairman, Sociology Department

the Division established an arts and crafts workshop, activity clubs, square dancing groups and an interracial Scout troop. Two churches were encouraged and assisted by the Division to open youth centers.

From the outset, the Division concentrated upon field work with street clubs and gangs. Its original project in 1945 offered indoor athletic coaching to street clubs in the lower Washington Heights area. Students especially selected for maturity, leadership, experience and athletic skill were given training in gang treatment. They worked with students of junior high school age in cooperation with community center directors in charge of after-school recreation programs.

### Less Delinquency

Students at the College today can see for themselves that the community has no significant gang activity. Court records show definite proof of CSD achievement. Concomitant with the Division's expanding program, the juvenile delinquency rate for the community has dropped 75 percent.

Today, CSD's staff includes three full-time and five part-time members. With a yearly budget of \$20,000, it maintains 14 projects serving over 125 students and 1300 neighborhood children and young adults. It has been estimated that student voluntary services in the CSD total 20,000 working hours each year.

Recently instituted CSD projects include an excursion program for elementary school children, a youth discussion group, a sex-education seminar for parents and supervised trips to major league ball games.

Something  
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**FRED COPPOLA**  
for  
**'56 President**

# Charter Day Address

By BERNARD BARUCH

The following are excerpts from Bernard Baruch's Charter Day Address, today.

More than sixty years have passed since I was a student at the College of the City of New York. There were virtually no elective courses then. I studied Latin and Greek for the first four years and French in the fifth and last year. Politics, economics, logic, ethics, philosophy and psychology were taught as parts of a single course.

How infinitely more varied is your curriculum today! Yet you would do well to ask yourselves are you better educated because of this enriched curriculum.

That question, phrased somewhat differently, can be applied to the whole of our civilization. Think how enriched our daily curricula of living have become by the many new developments which weren't even known sixty-odd years ago—like the automobile, airplane, television, antibiotics, and so on. But this same half century or more which has brought such astonishing material advances has been marked by two terrible world wars and by a revival of ancient tyrannies, made all the more barbaric through being technologically refined . . .

Not too long ago, it was fondly thought that ours was "The Age of Enlightenment." More and more it is becoming "The Age of Distraction."

The failure of our educational institutions to teach the know-how of thinking cuts to the core of the raging controversy over so-called "subversive" influences in our schools. There would be no problem in teaching our students about communism, about Buddhism, or about any other subject, if the students had learned how to think, how to organize all the many aspects of a problem so it could be seen in the whole and free of both bitterness and wishful thinking, how not to fall victim to labels which had one meaning many years ago and cannot possibly mean the same thing today.

### 'Liberal' Tradition

Some people, for example, seek to picture the Soviet system as the outgrowth of the "liberal" tradition. Those who know how to use their minds properly will readily recognize the Soviet system for what it is—a reversion to the barbarism of the dark ages against which "liberalism" revolted . . .

For our own part, whatever may come of the current Soviet "peace" maneuvers, we will benefit if they cause us to think through our position on all of the many problems of the peacemaking.

We must know on what terms and conditions it would be safe to settle, where it might be wise to compromise, where we must stand firm. Since at best only a guarded settlement is possible, we must also think through the inter-rela-

tionships of the various questions we face in different parts of the world. The problems of Asia and Europe, of South America and Africa, of disarmament and threatened aggression, of taxes and military readiness—these and other problems—must all be brought together into a world-wide balance.

Of the many things that must be thought through to achieve this world-wide balance, none is more important than the relationship of peace and freedom. Sometimes the two seem synonymous. Certainly war, with its totalitarian demands, is the very opposite of freedom.

And yet, if war is to be prevented we must know when to accept the infringements upon individual freedom which are necessary so we can mobilize our power in time. The strength of a free society does not lie in the blind tenacity with which its members cling to their own individual rights. The strength of a free society will be found in the common disciplines that free men accept to preserve that society . . .

### Technology Emphasized

Over the last half century or more our hopes for a better world have revolved mainly around material advances. We have pressed this technological quest to the point where nothing seems beyond man's capacity—nothing physical or material, that is. We can level mountains, irrigate deserts, fly faster than the speed of sound.

Reflecting this rage for technological advance, our colleges and universities have tended more and more to emphasize technical skill rather than thinking ability . . .

Clearly something is missing. That something can hardly be still more power, still newer technological advances. The something we lack is discipline, the capacity to govern ourselves and to control the power that is already ours. And does not the essential failure of modern education lie in the fact that it has forgotten this age-old truth, that man is free only when his power and knowledge are properly disciplined? . . .

The choice we face is not, then, one of freedom versus slavery. Our choice is between the freedom to discipline ourselves and the slavery that others would impose upon us.

Should we fail to discipline ourselves, we can be sure that the enemy will forge the shackles of biting iron which will discipline us only too well—and for only too long.

Finally, there is one personal thought I would leave with you. When I entered this college sixty-nine years ago, I was typical of many now here. I was the son of

an immigrant. I experienced bigotry, intolerance and prejudice, even as so many of you have.

Instead of allowing these things to embitter me, I took them as spurs to more strenuous effort. That, I believe, has been the moving spirit of many graduates of this College, who, by proving their merit and usefulness, gained envied places in society.

### 'Pursuit of Happiness'

When the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence came to define what they considered man's inalienable rights, they chose their words carefully—"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" Not "happiness," but "the pursuit of happiness." They made no promises of utopia—they promised only the opportunity to better one's living.

From time to time men arise who do promise utopia—if one will only put oneself in their hands to be done with as they please. So speak the goldbrick salesmen. So speak dictators.

This being your Charter Day, may I suggest that you take as your personal charter—this priceless privilege of being able to better yourself through your own striving. No form of government can give you more than that. Do not let the prejudices and even the stupidities of others embitter you. Even as you try to change the world for the better, learn to adapt yourself to the world as you find it.

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## B'RUGH SPEAKS AT STUARTS' CONTEST

Bernard M. B'ruch '89, will be the honored guest at Stuarts' Hamburger Invitation Tourney to be held today in Stuarts Restaurant (opposite Tech) at 1:30 p.m. He will speak on "The Effect of the Hamburger in Today's Society."

Along with an estimated throng of 500 onlookers, Mr. B'ruch will view the First Annual Hamburger Eating Contest in the College's history.

When confronted early yesterday, Mr. B'ruch said, "My only regret is that I am ineligible to compete in the contest," but Harry Koslow, the proprietor of Stuarts Restaurant, offered Mr. B'ruch all the Hamburger Specials he could devour.

When last seen, Mr. B'ruch was drooling in keen anticipation of today's gala event.

## FDR Young Democrats Endorse:

- GERRY SMETANA—SC President
- Elizabeth Ronis—SC Secretary
- Harry Pollack—'54 President
- Alan Bard—SC Vicepresident
- Herbert Viebrock—SC Treasurer
- Ira Klosk—'55 President
- Horace Manner—'54 Treasurer

- Sam Hirt—'55 Rep.
- Emanuel Solon—'55 Rep.
- Seymour Copperman—'56 Rep.
- Howard Sherman—'56 Rep.
- Elaine Mandell—'56 Rep.
- Phil Stutzel—'56 Rep.
- Iris Goldstein—'56 Rep.

This election will determine whether the students will play a role in the government of the college or SC will remain and increasingly become a game to be played by opportunists and budding politicians. Student Council should be the governing organ of the student body. It should be the place where students can make their ideas and grievances heard. To make SC a responsible and representative body, the persons who serve on this body must be carefully chosen. They must be efficient and effective representatives. We believe that the persons listed above are the best qualified and therefore we heartily endorse them.

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# Qualifications of the Candidates

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Co-Chmn., Inaugural Ball  
Founder and Chmn., College Forum  
'55 Treasurer  
President, FDR Young Democrats  
SC Judiciary Comm.  
Student-Faculty Fee Comm. (alt.)  
Publicity Director, All College Conference

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'55 SC Rep.  
Gov't and Law Society

**Vice President**  
**ALAN BARD (S)**  
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Chmn., SC Final Exams Comm.  
'54 Treasurer  
NSA Delegate  
'54 SC Rep.  
Presidential Comm. on Student-Faculty Relations  
SC Executive Comm.  
Chmn., SC Civil Liberties Comm.  
OP

**Secretary**  
**\*\*\* ART PITTMAN (S)**  
'56 President  
'56 SC Rep.  
Chmn., SC Civil Liberties Comm.  
Track Team  
Cohen '56  
Young Democrats  
Student-Faculty Academic Freedom Comm.  
Presidential Comm. on Student-Faculty Relations

**ELIZABETH RONIS**  
OP  
Young Liberals  
SC Final Exams Comm.  
SC Political Club Board Rep.  
SC Elections Comm.  
SC Finance Comm.  
SC Freshman Advisory Comm.  
SC Legislative Comm.

**Treasurer**  
**DAVID LANDSMAN (S)**  
(write in)  
'55 SC Rep.  
Co-Chmn., SC Inaugural Ball Comm.  
Chmn., SC Legislative Comm.  
Chmn., SC Fee Investigating Comm.  
Chmn., SC Traffic Sub-Comm.  
SC Fee Comm.  
SC School Affairs Comm.  
SC Facilities Comm.

**\*\*\* HERB VIEBROCK**  
'54 SC Rep. (3 terms)  
SC Executive Comm. (2 terms)  
Chmn., SC Facilities Comm.  
Student-Faculty Fee Comm.  
SC Fee Comm.  
SC Finance Comm.  
ROTC Honor Comm.  
Presidential Comm. on Student-Faculty Relations

**NSA**  
**ALAN BARD (S)**  
Class of '54  
President

**DAVE ELLNER**  
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'54 Secretary  
'54 SC Rep.  
OP  
Freshman Advisory Comm.

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SC Treasurer  
SC Rep. (5 terms)  
SC Executive Comm. (2 terms)  
SC Judiciary Comm.  
Lock and Key  
Pick and Shovel  
NSA Delegate  
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President, Young Democrats

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'54 Vice President  
Manager, JEB  
Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega  
Editor-in-Chief, Innovation  
Freshman Football, Wrestling Teams  
Physics Society  
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Chairman, SC Social Functions Comm.  
Secretary, SDA  
SC Freshman Advisory Comm.  
SC Civil Liberties Comm.  
SC Judiciary Comm.

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**JEROME BALCH**  
Tau Delta Phi  
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Treasurer, Linguistics Circle  
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Gibbs '54

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Caduceus Soc'y, Exec. Comm.  
Pick and Shovel  
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SC Inaugural Ball Comm.  
Intramurals, six awards

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Interscience Council, Alternate Rep.  
President, Webb '54  
Freshman Swimming Team  
HP Carnival Queen Dance Comm.

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**LARRY GINSBERG (SS)**  
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**MARVIN BUDOW (SS)**  
'54 Treasurer  
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Innovation

Gibbs '54  
Freshman Soccer Team  
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Vice-President, Secretary, TLIC  
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Chmn., '54 Social Functions Comm. (3 terms)  
SC Rep. (3 terms)  
President, Summer Session (SC)  
NSA Delegate

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SC Freshman Advisory Comm.  
Freshman Swimming Team  
HP Social Functions Comm.  
President, Treasurer, Webb '54  
Physics Society

**SC Reps**  
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(write in)  
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'54 President

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SC Facilities Comm.  
Baskerville Chem. Society  
Sales Manager, Innovation  
'54 Class Council

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Tau Delta Phi  
Chorus

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SC Fee Investigating Comm.  
SC Legislative Comm.  
Baron '55  
Exec. Bd., FDR Young Democrats  
Editor and Law Society

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President, Wiley '55  
Alternate Rep., IPC  
HP Upper Class Prog. Comm.

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Secretary  
**RHODA KARP (SP)**  
Treasurer  
**MIKE SCHWARTZ (SP)**  
SC Reps

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Chmn., Blood Bank  
APO  
SC Freshman Advisory Comm., Group Leader  
Ass't Manager, UBE  
Parent's Day Comm.  
Business Manager, Innovation

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'55 Class Council Rep.  
Sec'y, Gov't and Law Society  
FDR Young Democrats  
SC Legislative Comm.  
SC Facilities Comm.

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Business Manager, The Campus

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Student Tours Comm.

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Lacrosse Team  
Varsity Club  
Gov't and Law Society  
Debating Club  
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SC School Affairs Comm.  
SC Facilities Comm.  
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'55 SC Rep. (3 terms)  
Class Council (3 terms)  
Chmn., SC Rules Comm.

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Student Union Building Comm.

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'56 Class Council  
Editor, SC Notes

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SC Judiciary Comm.  
SC Special Credentials Comm.  
Vice-President, FDR Young Democrats  
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Editor, '56 Newspaper  
President, Student World Federalists  
Publicity Director, NAACP  
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SC Final Exams Comm.

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President, S.S. Dean '56  
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Stud.-Fac. Academic Freedom Comm.  
Advertising Manager, The Campus  
SC Ass't Secy.  
SC Civil Liberties Comm.  
SC Final Exams Comm.  
NSA Campus Comm.  
Vice-President, World Federalists  
Treasurer, NAACP  
SC Inaugural Ball Comm.

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Chmn., Lost and Found  
Chmn., APO Books and Glasses Drive  
Hillel  
Gov't and Law Society  
HP

**\*\*\* ELAINE MANDELL**  
'56 SC Rep. (2 terms)

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SC Final Exams Comm.  
SC Membership Comm.  
SC Rules Comm.  
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Interfaith Council Rep.  
Baskerville Chem. Society

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SC Civil Liberties Comm.  
SC Facilities Comm.  
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The College and the Community:

# The College Aids Its Neighborhood

By Wayne Kola

A neighborhood scarred by gang wars and street fights; a neighborhood with overcrowded tenements and insufficient recreational facilities; a 40 block area seething with racial tension and juvenile delinquency—such was the picture of the local community when the Mayor's Committee in 1945 challenged the College to use its resources to help its Hamilton Heights neighbors.

The College responded, and the Community Service Division was born. Contrasted with today's CSD program, its beginnings were modest.

### Started With \$2,000

With a budget of \$2,000, Prof. Harry M. Schulman (Sociology), working part-time, organized 30 students into three pilot projects. Instructors from the Departments of Anthropology and Sociology, Education, Hygiene and Psychology volunteered their services as advisors. The first research work was a sampling study of the neighborhood's population.

The Division's operations gained momentum rapidly. At Jasper Oval, a program of coaching in basketball and softball was introduced. Eventually, there resulted the formation of leagues and tournaments affiliated with the Park Department's city-wide athletic program. The Division contributed athletic equipment and staffed the Oval with its own playground supervisors and students drawn from the Hygiene Department.

### Works With Gangs

Through contacts at the Oval, the College's coaches won the confidence of Negro and white gangs. One group, in constant trouble with the police, became attached closely to a Division staff member, and transformed itself into a highly successful basketball team which played as the representative of a local church.

The semesters that followed saw the Community Service Division continually expand. In P.S. 186,

## Owner Refutes Exam 'Expose'

Charges of "malicious reporting" and "yellow journalism" were directed at Observation Post yesterday by Mr. Paul Schwartz, owner of the Beaver Students' Shop.

Mr. Schwartz was accused last week by OP of selling inaccurate copies of final exams.

"OP's story was a defamation of my shop," Mr. Schwartz declared. "I'm sure they misquoted Prof. Appleby." Prof. Appleby (Chairman, Drafting) had been quoted as saying "Beaver has obtained its final exams surreptitiously."

"Furthermore, I'm positive that statements made by Prof. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology) were falsely reported," he continued. According to OP's story, Prof. O'Connell had stated that he once "purchased a final at the Beaver shop which was a copy of an exam given at Brooklyn College, and not CCNY."

The Beaver Shop proprietor admitted that the June 1950 Drafting 4 final purchased at his store by two OP reporters had "inaccuracies." But he denied the statement that "some final exam copies are obtained from the memory of students."



Prof. Charles Page  
Chairman, Sociology Department

the Division established an arts and crafts workshop, activity clubs, square dancing groups and an interracial Scout troop. Two churches were encouraged and assisted by the Division to open youth centers.

From the outset, the Division concentrated upon field work with street clubs and gangs. Its original project in 1945 offered indoor athletic coaching to street clubs in the lower Washington Heights area. Students especially selected for maturity, leadership, experience and athletic skill were given training in gang treatment. They worked with students of junior high school age in cooperation with community center directors in charge of after-school recreation programs.

### Less Delinquency

Students at the College today can see for themselves that the community has no significant gang activity. Court records show definite proof of CSD achievement. Concomitant with the Division's expanding program, the juvenile delinquency rate for the community has dropped 75 percent.

Today, CSD's staff includes three full-time and five part-time members. With a yearly budget of \$20,000, it maintains 14 projects serving over 125 students and 1300 neighborhood children and young adults. It has been estimated that student voluntary services in the CSD total 20,000 working hours each year.

Recently instituted CSD projects include an excursion program for elementary school children, a youth discussion group, a sex-education seminar for parents and supervised trips to major league ball games.

Something  
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**FRED COPPOLA**  
for  
**'56 President**

# Charter Day Address

By BERNARD BARUCH

The following are excerpts from Bernard Baruch's Charter Day Address, today.

More than sixty years have passed since I was a student at the College of the City of New York. There were virtually no elective courses then. I studied Latin and Greek for the first four years and French in the fifth and last year. Politics, economics, logic, ethics, philosophy and psychology were taught as parts of a single course.

How infinitely more varied is your curriculum today! Yet you would do well to ask yourselves are you better educated because of this enriched curriculum.

That question, phrased somewhat differently, can be applied to the whole of our civilization. Think how enriched our daily curricula of living have become by the many new developments which weren't even known sixty-odd years ago—like the automobile, airplane, television, antibiotics, and so on. But this same half century or more which has brought such astonishing material advances has been marked by two terrible world wars and by a revival of ancient tyrannies, made all the more barbaric through being technologically refined...

Not too long ago, it was fondly thought that ours was "The Age of Enlightenment." More and more it is becoming "The Age of Distraction."

The failure of our educational institutions to teach the know-how of thinking cuts to the core of the raging controversy over so-called "subversive" influences in our schools. There would be no problem in teaching our students about communism, about Buddhism, or about any other subject, if the students had learned how to think, how to organize all the many aspects of a problem so it could be seen in the whole and free of both bitterness and wishful thinking, how not to fall victim to labels which had one meaning many years ago and cannot possibly mean the same thing today.

### 'Liberal' Tradition

Some people, for example, seek to picture the Soviet system as the outgrowth of the "liberal" tradition. Those who know how to use their minds properly will readily recognize the Soviet system for what it is—a reversion to the barbarism of the dark ages against which "liberalism" revolted...

For our own part, whatever may come of the current Soviet "peace" maneuvers, we will benefit if they cause us to think through our position on all of the many problems of the peacemaking.

We must know on what terms and conditions it would be safe to settle, where it might be wise to compromise, where we must stand firm. Since at best only a guarded settlement is possible, we must also think through the inter-rela-

tionships of the various questions we face in different parts of the world. The problems of Asia and Europe, of South America and Africa, of disarmament and threatened aggression, of taxes and military readiness—these and other problems—must all be brought together into a world-wide balance.

Of the many things that must be thought through to achieve this world-wide balance, none is more important than the relationship of peace and freedom. Sometimes the two seem synonymous. Certainly war, with its totalitarian demands, is the very opposite of freedom.

And yet, if war is to be prevented we must know when to accept the infringements upon individual freedom which are necessary so we can mobilize our power in time. The strength of a free society does not lie in the blind tenacity with which its members cling to their own individual rights. The strength of a free society will be found in the common disciplines that free men accept to preserve that society...

### Technology Emphasized

Over the last half century or more our hopes for a better world have revolved mainly around material advances. We have pressed this technological quest to the point where nothing seems beyond man's capacity—nothing physical or material, that is. We can level mountains, irrigate deserts, fly faster than the speed of sound.

Reflecting this rage for technological advance, our colleges and universities have tended more and more to emphasize technical skill rather than thinking ability...

Clearly something is missing. That something can hardly be still more power, still newer technological advances. The something we lack is discipline, the capacity to govern ourselves and to control the power that is already ours. And does not the essential failure of modern education lie in the fact that it has forgotten this age-old truth, that man is free only when his power and knowledge are properly disciplined?...

The choice we face is not, then, one of freedom versus slavery. Our choice is between the freedom to discipline ourselves and the slavery that others would impose upon us.

Should we fail to discipline ourselves, we can be sure that the enemy will forge the shackles of biting iron which will discipline us only too well—and for only too long.

Finally, there is one personal thought I would leave with you. When I entered this college sixty-nine years ago, I was typical of many now here. I was the son of

an immigrant. I experienced bigotry, intolerance and prejudice, even as so many of you have.

Instead of allowing these things to embitter me, I took them as spurs to more strenuous effort. That, I believe, has been the moving spirit of many graduates of this College, who, by proving their merit and usefulness, gained envied places in society.

### 'Pursuit of Happiness'

When the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence came to define what they considered man's inalienable rights, they chose their words carefully—"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" Not "happiness," but "the pursuit of happiness." They made no promises of utopia—they promised only the opportunity to better one's living.

From time to time men arise who do promise utopia—if one will only put oneself in their hands to be done with as they please. So speak the goldbrick salesmen. So speak dictators.

This being your Charter Day, may I suggest that you take as your personal charter—this priceless privilege of being able to better yourself through your own striving. No form of government can give you more than that. Do not let the prejudices and even the stupidities of others embitter you. Even as you try to change the world for the better, learn to adapt yourself to the world as you find it.

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## B'RUCH SPEAKS AT STUARTS' CONTEST

Bernard M. B'ruch '89, will be the honored guest at Stuarts' Hamburger Invitation Tourney to be held today in Stuarts Restaurant (opposite Tech) at 1:30 p.m. He will speak on "The Effect of the Hamburger in Today's Society." Along with an estimated throng of 500 onlookers, Mr. B'ruch will view the First Annual Hamburger Eating Contest in the College's history.

When confronted early yesterday, Mr. B'ruch said, "My only regret is that I am ineligible to compete in the contest," but Harry Koslow, the proprietor of Stuarts Restaurant, offered Mr. B'ruch all the Hamburger Specials he could devour.

When last seen, Mr. B'ruch was drooling in keen anticipation of today's gala event.

## FDR Young Democrats Endorse:

- GERRY SMETANA—SC President
- Elizabeth Ronis—SC Secretary
- Harry Pollack—'54 President
- Alan Bard—SC Vicepresident
- Herbert Viebrock—SC Treasurer
- Ira Klosk—'55 President
- Horace Manner—'54 Treasurer

- Sam Hirt—'55 Rep.
- Emanuel Solon—'55 Rep.
- Seymour Copperman—'56 Rep.
- Howard Sherman—'56 Rep.
- Elaine Mandell—'56 Rep.
- Phil Stutzel—'56 Rep.
- Iris Goldstein—'56 Rep.

This election will determine whether the students will play a role in the government of the college or SC will remain and increasingly become a game to be played by opportunists and budding politicians. Student Council should be the governing organ of the student body. It should be the place where students can make their ideas and grievances heard. To make SC a responsible and representative body, the persons who serve on this body must be carefully chosen. They must be efficient and effective representatives. We believe that the persons listed above are the best qualified and therefore we heartily endorse them.



# Statements of the Candidates

## President

**HANK STERN**

The basic problem affecting students has been virtually ignored in this campaign. That problem is: Student Council plays an inconsequential role in the affairs of City College. This is unfortunate. SC should not be merely a student "voice," but an instrument of real student participation in the government of the College.

I am working, as a member of the Special Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations, and as SC vice president, to achieve this; because I firmly believe that, without real responsibility, Council has little reason to exist.

There are other concrete objectives which I propose: There must be NO fee raise now, or ever, unless STUDENTS have the right to allocate fee funds. SC must not only speak, it must act to protest and try to prevent budget cuts, and protect the right of teachers and students to hold divergent opinions and keep their jobs.

I am a candidate because I have a positive program to offer, and my record of work and thought in student government proves that if elected, I can carry out that program.

Making the choice, however, is in your hands. If you decide to take up these ideas and believe that I have the ability to make them realities, vote SERVICE tomorrow for SC president.

**GERRY SMETANA**

For every need—I offer deeds, not words!

My record speaks for itself—the Inaugural Ball, the Academic Freedom Forum—these tangibles replace a thousand words.

Today the "Student Government" is in a small world all its own, where the "game" is run for the amusement of its inhabitants. Like a "religion" it attracts worshippers who come to its services semester after semester to expound "Robert's Rules of Order." I pledge only one thing—less words, more action!

Student Council has lost the respect of the student body. Juvenile politicians and professional "Philadelphia Lawyers" have made Council an ivory tower. The admittance fee should not be the ability to haggle long and loud on picayune points, but to represent, serve, and cooperate with the students.

Now, I offer you the opportunity to return Student Government to its rightful owners, the students. My record is one of deeds and experience. I will carry out your wishes with sincerity and diligence.

I am sure that my opponent also favors higher budget appropriations, "Academic Freedom" and better Student Government. The question now is this, Who can best do the job?

You will make the decision tomorrow. Make a wise one.

## Secretary

**LIZ RONIS**

We all know of the needed SC structure revision. I believe that we ought to have a smaller Council and one with authority. If Student Government is to stop being a farce, Council must have responsibilities. However, structure revisions alone will not cure the basic ills.

What Council needs is a responsible membership that takes its job as your representatives seriously, not immature individuals who play games with Robert's Rules of Order.

Council can work for the Student Body but the amount accomplished will depend on whom you elect.

For Responsible Student Government ELECT LIZ RONIS!

**ART PITTMAN**

Much money has been spent on this campaign. We have been treated to the spectacle of Toyland, College style, with all the trimmings. Some of it has been amusing; any moment one expected to see the smiling face of Red Buttons whispering about the strange things that have been happening.

I have had neither balloons nor blotter. I've tried, however, to serve my school as well as I knew how. I've tried to be honest with myself and with those who have consented to vote for me.

I will try to do a good job. It is the least I can promise and the most I can give.

## Treasurer

**HERB VIEBROCK**

What should be the role of the SC treasurer in fulfilling his many duties?

First: The treasurer as chairman of the SC Fee Committee and a member of SFFC must insure proper and fair distribution of Fee Funds.

Second: He must supervise the expenditure of SC funds, primarily, for the benefit of the student body and not only for the benefit of SC members.

Third: As a member of SC and its Executive Committee he is obligated to make SC a place where the students can make their ideas, grievances and feelings heard.

I believe I can carry out these responsibilities.

**DAVE LANDSMAN**

At the present time many organizations can not use the College facilities because of the extremely high costs of these facilities. Being chairman of the Student Council Committee Investigating Fees, I came in direct contact with this problem. If elected treasurer, I shall do everything in my power to reduce these fees or eliminate them completely. I was co-chairman of the Inaugural Ball and seeing the great student response, I would like to have a President's Ball annually.

Unfortunately, my name can not be on the ballot. I urge you to "write in" DAVE LANDSMAN on your ballot.

## Senior Class President

**DAVE ELLNER**

The Senior Year means a great deal to all of us, and it should be made a memorable one. This can only be accomplished with deeds not empty words. We can only attain our goal through hard work on the part of the elected officials together with the willing cooperation of the Class. I believe I am best qualified to give the Senior Class the program it wants, and in which it will participate.

**HARRY POLLAK**

The Senior Council should provide both socials and services for Seniors. My program includes: socials (Prom, Class Night, Senior Day), inter-class events, vocational seminars conducted through the Placement Bureau and other services. My experience in many phases of co-curricular activities, having been treasurer of Student Council, '54 vice-president and a club president, amply qualifies me for this position. Elect persons who served you in the past. VOTE 454!

**SEL ROSENTHAL**

I had not intended to run for Senior Class President. However, after serving as class president this term, and having started on much Senior business, I realized that a carry over council could do a better job. I therefore asked Larry Ginsberg, Marv Budow, Bill Fein and Irwin Rappaport, who had served with me, to run again. My many school activities range from founding Innovation to being U.B.E. Manager to playing Freshman Football, and so qualify me for Senior Class President.

**Jerry Shatz**

(Jerry Shatz did not submit a statement.)

## Reminder for Tomorrow

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

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 Presidents Speak

The Campus asked this term's Student Council president, Dave Silver '53, and last term's Council president, Joe Clancy '53, to comment on the race for the SC presidency.—Ed.

By Joe Clancy

I have known Hank Stern longer than I have known Gerry Smetana. Hank was secretary of Council when I was president. I know of his sincere dedication to the ideal of selfless service to others, of

### '52 SC President



Joe Clancy

his serious study of student government and also of his occasional aberrations from these ideals.

I do not know Gerry as well. He was chairman of Student Council's Public Relations Committee when I was president, but I do not want to judge him from this job since it was one of Gerry's poorer roles.

After speaking to a number of people recently—including Gerry—I have been convinced that his election would not be a catastrophe, as I had previously thought; indeed, there would probably be several advantages.

Gerry's strength lies in that he has a clear idea of where Gerry is going. Hank has an idea of where Council is going. I think that Hank is the better person; he better understands student government and his record of experience is longer. Hank, if elected would strongly implement the idea that the student is the responsible agent in his own education. I think that Hank can and will be one of the best Student Council presidents in recent years.

I recommend that you vote for Hank Stern for Student Council president.

By Dave Silver

This term's S.C. elections are the most important in my memory. This term we have made long strides towards constructive, independent and representative Student Government. To consolidate these gains, to help Council forward, I strongly urge you to elect Hank Stern.

It is very nice for a candidate to call himself an independent. However, Mr. Stern's opponent also has been independent of all the gains Council has made this semester. Mr. Stern's opponent has been engaged busily in running for the Student Council presidency from the first day of the semester. Hank Stern has been working closely with me to rejuvenate Council. It was primarily through our efforts that a special Student-Faculty Committee investigating the powers and responsibilities of Student Council was formed. The job has not been easy. Some students think that the function of Student Government is to be a debating society. They feel that students are not competent to manage their own affairs. In the conscious pursuit of one's job, enemies rapidly appear.

Hank Stern has performed his job, first as secretary and then vice-president of Council, exceedingly well. He has not allowed personal considerations to interfere with his duties, and so has not had time to campaign for the presidency at the expense of his responsibilities.

Hank Stern has my unqualified endorsement for the Presidency. In my opinion he will be an excellent leader.

### '53 SC President



Dave Silver

## Academic Freedom

A resolution attacking the current investigations of educational institutions has been sent to all Faculty members for their approval by the Steering Committee of the Independent Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom.

The proposal urges the discontinuance of the investigations, the repeal of those laws providing for the automatic dismissal of teachers who invoke the Fifth Amendment and the repeal of the Feinberg Law.

The latter makes membership in the Communist Party prima facie evidence of unfitness to teach. It was recently extended to include teachers in the municipal colleges.

The resolution will be submitted to a general meeting of students and faculty tomorrow at 8:30 in 126 Main.

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## MORE MONEY FOR YOU?

We believe in FREE publication education. If New York City wishes to boast of its great system of municipal colleges, then it must support the system. Extra-curricular activities are as much a part of the College as the English or Chemistry Departments.

Those who want the Activities Fee RAISED one dollar argue that it's "only one dollar."

But it is not. In 1948, the entering freshman paid \$2.50 in total fees. Then the fee was \$4.00. Now it is \$6.50.

When will the raising of the Activities Fee stop? At the \$10 a term mark? Or at the \$100 a term level?

If the raising of fees continues, going to a municipal college may prove as expensive as going to Harvard. With athletic fees, laboratory fees and other expenses, going to the College today is a very expensive proposition.

We are firmly opposed to the raising of the Student Activities Fee. If we vote to raise it one dollar this term, another dollar next, etc, there will be no free public education at the College. And the City will be content to let us keep on paying our way through the College.

We recognize the need for an expanded student activities program at the College. But New York City and the alumni must be made to realize it also. We would prefer to see other funds at the College tapped for student activities. These funds exist. They are the "N.I.F. funds", the "profits" from the College cafeteria, or the "profits" from the vending machines around the College.

**VOTE NO ON THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE RAISE REFERENDUM.**

## MORE TIME FOR YOU?

A means of revitalizing the College's relatively ineffectual club program is on the ballot.

Students will be asked to consider a referendum calling for a 12 to 2 break on Tuesday as well as Thursday. We urge you to vote YES on this referendum.

Many difficulties which clubs face stem from the fact that these organizations are forced to compete for members, facilities and publicity. This competition arises because all clubs must meet at the same time.

Under the proposed referendum clubs will be able to meet on either Tuesdays or Thursdays. Thus, they will be able to publicize their programs more effectively and attract more members.

dividual student. Your extra-curricular life, heretofore limited to one weekly activity, would be broadened to satisfy your diversified interests. You would not have to forego a lecture because you must attend a political club meeting. You would not have to miss a rally because of a team practice.

An additional club hour will give both you and the extra-curricular program a needed and deserved shot in the arm.

## A CHANGE FOR SC?

The only area where there is unanimity among Student Council officers is the need to make Council more effective by revising SC and its constitution. Several referenda relating to the necessary changes will appear on tomorrow's ballot.

However, the changes will probably be even more sweeping than the listed referenda indicate. Therefore, the CAMPUS urges everyone to vote YES on referendum number 5:

Be it resolved that the members of the Fall 1953 Student Council Executive Committee shall be empowered to make any changes in Student Government Constitution, which shall become effective upon the signature of an absolute majority of the Fall 1953 Council.

It may seem to some that power would be centralized in the hands of a few, and that the student voice would be stifled in the process. This is a narrow view. The referendum permits the executives, elected by the entire student body, to draft the constitution which then will be ratified by your representatives.

Presenting the entire constitution on the ballot for ratification by the students might appear to be the ultimate in democracy, but under this procedure the students will become confused as they bog down in a myriad of detail.

At the College, only a fraction of the students plays an active role in student government or is aware of the issues. It is advisable, and even necessary, for constitutional revision to be handled by "those-in-the-know" and those whom we trust.

Giving SC the opportunity to rebuild its crumbling structure is a step toward a stronger and more sagacious body.

## MORE NEWS FOR YOU?

The third referendum on the ballot states that CAMPUS and Observation Post should receive enough money to come out on alternate school days, thus providing the College with a long needed daily newspaper.

There is more than enough news in the College for a daily paper. On all too many occasions clubs and organizations have presented particularly outstanding speakers and programs, but because of the space limitations in a weekly, announcements of the meetings had to be relegated to the somewhat inconspicuous "club notes" column, or in some cases, did not appear at all.

How often during the past semester were the newspapers able to run full editorial columns? There are many controversial issues at the College which warrant daily interpretive, explanatory and recommendation-making editorials. The activities of Student Council are a mystery to most students except for what they are able to read in capsule form in the weeklies.

Many students are dismayed over the lack of interest in sports at the school. Under the present system, the sports pages can carry little more than the scores and a brief description of the games.

There just isn't enough room for the side-lights which make a sport interesting.

It is obvious then, that in the interests of the welfare of the College and the student body, this referendum must be approved.

There is money enough in the school to finance the project. And, too, any increase in the revenue for the newspapers means at the same time a saving of money for the rest of the student body in terms of the printing and distribution of leaflets. A daily newspaper would do away with the expensive, wasteful and annoying barrage of club propaganda.

**VOTE YES ON REFERENDUM NUMBER THREE**

# For President

In an editorial appearing in this newspaper yesterday we supported Hank Stern for SC president. We said that Hank's popularity stems from "a deep-rooted respect for his ability as a leader and knowledge of Council affairs that has taken him years to acquire."

When we referred to his popularity we did not mean his standing among petty political opportunists on Council, but among those who best understand the College and its problems.

We felt that the present and former Student Council presidents, who are being graduated and have no political axes to grind, would be well qualified to comment on the election. Joe Clancy and Dave Silver express their views in today's issue of The Campus. (Page 4)

Hank Stern's mature approach to Council's problems belies his eighteen years. He believes that part of the educational process of college students is to permit them to think independently, to give students rights which are inherently theirs and to permit students to shape their own policies.

He knows that growth and development will be stifled if "delegated powers trickle down from the administration and faculty" as a reward for good behavior.

This will be no easy election for Hank Stern. He is running against a "political charmer" who knows when to smile and when to wave to the crowd and when to pat people on the back. His opponent is a man who keeps his mouth shut in situations where he might be required to exhibit knowledge or insight concerning College affairs.

Stern will have to fight hard to win because the contagious disease which struck the country last Fall is beginning to spread at the College. People are rallying about a popular slogan chanter who tries to be all things to all people and hasn't the experience or the knowledge to cope with the problems of office.

Politically, an intellectual is a despised man.

For the petty politicians, Gerry Smetana would make an ideal leader. Under him, the dances would be many and gay; controversial questions would be few and unheard; leadership in the fight for a meaningful student government would be non-existent. Under Hank's guidance Council will be far more significant than a high school G.O.

We support Hank Stern for SC president.

## Other Endorsements

The candidate for SC vice-president is running unopposed.

For SC secretary there is only one person for the job—Art Pittman. Art has shown himself to be an outstanding student leader while serving this term on Council. His forthright views on student rights and academic freedom have shown the high caliber of service he will render to Council.

The office of SC treasurer needs a careful, conscientious worker — one who understands the intricacies and operations of student fees. We endorse Herb Viebrock for SC treasurer.

The Senior Class needs a leader who can lift the class of '54 out of its current lethargy. We endorse Harry Pollak for Senior Class president. His experience on Student Council and his thorough knowledge of the school make him well-qualified for the job.

# Hillel Marks 10th Anniversary

Hillel came into being as a war baby, Class of Spring, 1943. Hillel had to expand during its first formative years in cramped inadequate quarters—at first in one, then in two small stores on Amsterdam Avenue, opposite Townsend Harris Hall. But Hillel DID

expand in such confines, and within two or three years of its founding, it was making itself felt.

### (All-Inclusive Community)

In the fall of 1945, Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman became Director of Hillel. Under Rabbi Zucker-



Lighting Ceremonial Candles

man's guidance, and the leadership of its student officers, there developed the concept of Hillel as an all-inclusive Jewish community in which every affirmative Jewish ideology and every student, regardless of orientation, was welcomed and wanted. Simultaneous with the "community" concept, there was emphasized the focal, core role which learning and study should logically and naturally occupy within a Jewish collegiate organization. Concurrently, Hillel tightened its bonds with the rest of the College community.

### Faculty Discrimination

Events after the war contributed to sensitizing the College students in an extreme degree to acts of religious and racial discrimination in their midst. In 1947, after study and investigation and consultation with Jewish communal bodies, Hillel members became convinced that a faculty member at the College had practiced discrimination against Jews in his capacity as Administrator. In the spring of 1949, a college-wide student strike climaxed the

issue and gave forceful expression to the attitude of college students towards acts of discriminatory intent.

Recent events, domestic and foreign, and the let-down after the peak in morale following the establishment of Israel, have brought the Jewish college student, as others, to moods of indecision and anxiety. In the face of this situation, Hillel has endeavored to stimulate a regeneration of intellectual ideals and commitment to Jewish values. At the same time it has channeled into the arts, folk culture and religious ceremonial, the increased demand for emotional expression. Classes, discussion groups, and forums have been made responsive to the questionings of students of today, and to the growing interest in problems of religion and ethics.

### Hillel Rebuilt

Expanded physical facilities were acquired, when, in 1949, Hillel moved into the building on 140 Street, which now houses it. In the summer of 1952, in response to growing needs, the House was



rebuilt through the efforts of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Building Corporation.

Hillel College's Chapter celebrates its Tenth Anniversary with optimism and re-dedication to the unfinished task; the building of a vital and dynamic American Jewish community, contributing toward and sharing with, other Americans and all peoples everywhere, the blessings of a world of social justice, universal freedom, and peace.

In this spirit we invite all members of the community to share in our celebration on May 10th. For further information contact the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at CCNY (Uptown 475 West 145 Street, New York, N. Y.)

## Hank Stern

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Committee on Student Affairs, it is his hope that SFCSA's power to over-rule decisions made by Student Council will be abolished. Hank feels that SFCSA should adopt a new role; that of a judicial body similar to the United States Supreme Court.

"Under this plan," stated Stern, "it could not overrule Council's enactments, but only pass on the question of their legality under the SC charter. This, however, is relatively unimportant. What I really want to have come about is the establishing of an all-College council with equal student, faculty and administration and custodial representation which would be the ultimate body in resolving College policy—a College community democracy."

It is because Stern is an ardent fighter for what he believes is right that he has had many fights with students and faculty.

The attitude of the "safe politician" combined with "the disregard of faculty and administration" for Council and its attempts to assert real leadership, angers him most.

Hank feels that perhaps it is his fault for not having the patience to try to educate his opponents to their responsibilities, rather than squabbling with them.

"It's very hard to control your emotions when you have to come up against the 'play-boys' and 'politicians' whom you find in Council. Anytime you try to effect a change, or put forth a progressive or controversial policy, there is great resistance on the part of those who are politically ambitious or just have a plain lack of knowledge."

Stern believes that no "great disaster" will befall SC if he is not elected. "Oh, if my opponent wins, we'll have a safe Council—it will run some nice affairs and get the final exams out and, in general, we'll probably have a nice peaceful semester. But the chance for real student leadership will be undermined in favor of the safe status quo."

Hank Stern, if elected, will bring to the office of SC president both his intellect—an intellect which enabled him to enter the College at the age of fifteen—and three years of experience in

## CHARTER DAY SCHEDULE

- 11:15 Academic Procession, the Great Hall
- 11:30 Charter Day Convocation, The Great Hall  
President BUELL G. GALLAGHER, presiding.  
The Hon. BERNARD M. BARUCH, principal speaker.  
Dr. JAMES A. ROBINSON, The Church of the Master, Invocation and Benediction.  
Presentation of Student Council and Athletic Association Awards.
- 12:30 Luncheon and Reception, The Webb Room  
President Buell G. Gallagher.  
Class of 1903.
- 1:00 City College-Public Education Association Hourly Tours.  
Visitors' Lincoln Corridor.
- 1:00 Film Institute: Documentary Films, Room 306, Main Building  
Professor HANS RICHTER and staff.
- 2:00 Student-Faculty "College and Community Relations" panel, Room 126, Main Building.  
Mrs. SOPHIE ELAM, Associated Director, Community Service Division.
- 2-4 Visits to classes.
- 3:00 School of General Studies, Extension Division:  
Parent-Child Class, Room 217 Main Building.
- 4:00 Reception for Visitors, The Faculty Lounge.  
President BUELL G. GALLAGHER, presiding.  
Dean THOMAS L. NORTON, School of Business.  
Professor HARRY M. SHULMAN, Director, Community Service Division.  
Professor LOUIS LONG, Division of Testing and Guidance.  
Dr. HERBERT NECHIN, Director, Educational Clinic.

## Charter Day

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had learned how to think."

In closing, he warns against any promises of utopias. "Even as you try to change the world for the better, learn to adapt yourself to the world as you find it."

Dr. Arthur Mallon (Education), Chief Marshal of the College for the Charter Day ceremonies, announced that the first ten rows on the left side of the Great Hall will be reserved for members of the Class of 1953.

Classes will be resumed at 2 and hourly tours will be conducted through the College as part of the "Visit Your College Week" program. The tours will begin in Lincoln Corridor.

Other events scheduled for the day include a documentary film showing by the College's Film In-

stitute in 306 Main at 1; a student-faculty "College and Community Relations" panel at 2 in 126 Main; a parent-child class at 3 in 217 Main and a presidential reception for visitors and parents in the Faculty Lounge at 4.

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## Between The Lines

Every person who runs for public office, every person who advocates change, every person who leads a dynamic fight for reform, is bound to make enemies. HANK STERN has constantly fought for change, and has continuously led a movement to rid Student Council of punk politicians.

It is only through the efforts of you, the students, that Student Council can change from the punk system it is, to the significant student government it could be.

## SERVICE

## Annual Music Fete—May 16

The annual spring concert of the College's Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will be presented in the Great Hall on Saturday, May 16 at 8:30.

Featured performers are Estelle Mandelbaum '56, winner of the department's annual music contest, who will perform the "Piano Concerto in D Minor" by Mozart, and Miss Miriam Gideon (Music), who will give the premiere performance of her "Two Movements for Orchestra."

The Chorus will present the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah," Verdi's Exiles' Chorus from "Macbeth" and "Stabat Mater." Members of the College faculty who will appear with the Symphony Orchestra are Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music), conductor; Professors Deri and Shapiro, Messrs. Rosenfeld, Burger and Murvitz (Music), violinists; Professor Treat (Biology) French horn.

Tickets can be purchased for \$.75 in the Music Department Office 309 Harris, or at the Ticket Bureau, 120 Main.



Estelle Mandelbaum

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We the undersigned, members of Student Council, past and present, and leaders of responsible campus organizations, would like to take this opportunity to express our opinion of your endorsement editorial in today's issue.

First of all, rather than possessing a "deep rooted respect for . . . the ability" of Mr. Stern, all we hold is a dislike for his methods, tactics, and approach to Student Government affairs.

Secondly, as to his ability: during his active terms on Student Council, on committees, student faculty and council, and in other student government activities, he has displayed nothing more than an absence of respect for the opinions and integrity of others, and a great faculty for engaging in underhanded, nefarious deals, i.e. the Halper withdrawal.

In conclusion, he, in our opinion is UNQUALIFIED to hold the responsible position of Student Council President.

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- Peter Wolf Pres. Inter Fraternity Council
- Pres. NAACP
- Sheldon Halpern Pres. Class of '53
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- Burton Zweibach Rep. to S.C. '54



# Bruce Scores Hofstra Meet After Team Loses Decision

By Ronald Salzberg

It started out as a routine road-trip to Hempstead, L.I., but it ended in a grand rhabarb that will probably result in long-range repercussions in college track circles. It happened during the running of the half-mile event against Hofstra last Saturday. About half-way from the finish line, Hofstra's Doug Brush found himself running among a group of Beaver runners. He suddenly pushed the Lavender's Dave Nourok aside and sped on to victory.

### Half-Hour Delay

This action brought forth a storm of protest which delayed the meet for thirty minutes. Most observers felt that Brush's shove was a clear violation of ICAA rules, but the Hofstra runner was not disqualified. No referees were assigned by Hofstra before the meet. As a result, Hofstra coach "Brick" Stone took it upon himself to act as "part-time referee."

"It was the worst thing I have

ever seen," said Beaver coach Harold Anson Bruce. "The boys took a vote and decided to leave the field, but I guess that out of re-

### Wins Mile



Tom O'Brien

spect for me, they finished out the meet."

Before the meet began, the Beavers questioned the absence of

referees. Coach Stone reassured the College's runners by saying that Bruce would be the ref. Coach Bruce, still under that assumption, disqualified Brush, but the Hofstra coach said that he had only been jesting.

The foul was so obvious that Brush himself requested that he be disqualified, but coach Stone disagreed.

### Here Next Year?

"I hope we play them here next year," Bruce said. "And this time with official referees."

The Beaver cindermen are also looking forward to meeting Hofstra again. None of them feel that the incident was the direct cause of the 82-to-58 loss to the Dutchmen, but they are amazed at the lack of sportsmanship they encountered.

Pavrides, who finished second to Tom O'Brien in the mile, said that the team "got a raw deal, but we'll play them again next year--this time at home."

# Lavender Lacrosse Team Out to Stop Losing Skein, Faces Army 'B's' on Sat.

### Afternoon Workout



Lacrosse team preps aim the Oval. "Chief" Miller's team will journey up the Hudson this Saturday to meet West Point's "B" team. The Beavers seek their third victory of the season.

Last Friday afternoon, one of the professors at the College noticed a student carrying a brown valise with the words "CCNY Lacrosse" stenciled upon it. He walked over to the athlete and asked, "Well, how do you think you'll make out against Hofstra tomorrow?"

"I think we'll take 'em." The answer was stated very simply. It was not boastful, nor was it given in jest. It would be nice to say that the Beavers "took 'em," but unfortunately, that wasn't what happened.

### They Didn't 'Take 'Em'

The boys were beaten for the fourth straight time. They were beaten, 24 to 1, as Hofstra ran wild. The only Beaver goal was scored by Les "Gooch" Gottlieb and it came when the score was 8-to-0. In the Lavender's loss to Rutgers the week before, Les scored four times.

The team's offense has been almost non-existent in the past two games. The defense has also been poor. Coach Leon "Chief" Miller summed it up like this:

"You can't score if you don't take any shots on goal--and how the devil can you take shots if you can't get the ball past midfield?"

Future prospects are none too bright for the Millermen. This Saturday, the team will go up to West Point to meet Army's "B" squad. Last year, the "B" team beat the Beavers, 16 to 5.

But it could be worse. It could have been Army's varsity that will play host on Saturday.

### League Averages

	ab	h	bav	ab	h	bav	
Solomon	36	20	555	Timberg	39	8	266
Malmuth	19	7	368	Nigro	8	2	250
Koing	3	1	333	Nacimovich	37	8	210
Dickstein	31	10	323	Cucklina	27	4	148
Giov'netto	13	4	308	Cohen	30	3	100
Baretz	37	10	270				

### BUMS BLANKED

Brooklyn (0) at CCNY (5)

	ab	h	ab	h	
Ritchie, 2b	1	0	Dickstein, ss	5	1
Franza, cf	2	0	Kuecklina, 2b	4	2
Anderson, lf, p	4	0	Solomon, lb	3	1
Isaacson, p	1	0	Baretz, cf	5	1
Horowitz, ss	3	0	Nacimovich, lf	5	0
Knight, lb	2	0	Timberg, 3b	3	1
McGee, 3b	1	0	Koing, rf	1	0
Klein, rf	3	0	Malmuth, rf	2	0
Jackubawsky, c	3	0	Cohen, c	3	0
			Neuberger, p	4	2

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Errors - Timberg, Anderson, Ritchie, Knight, McGee.  
Runs Batted In - Dickstein, Baretz, Timberg, Cohen, Solomon, Neuberger.  
Home Runs - Dickstein, Neuberger. Double Plays - Dickstein, unassisted, 2. Bases on Balls - Off Neuberger 3, Anderson 6, Struck Out - By Neuberger 5, Isaacson 1, Anderson 4. Hits - Off Isaacson 4 and 3 runs in 1 inning; Anderson 1 and 3 in 7. Wild Pitch - Neuberger. Hit by Pitch - By Neuberger (Isaacson), S-Ritchie. Winning Pitcher - Neuberger, Losing Pitcher - Isaacson, Umpires - Hoffman and Ferry. Time - 2:58.

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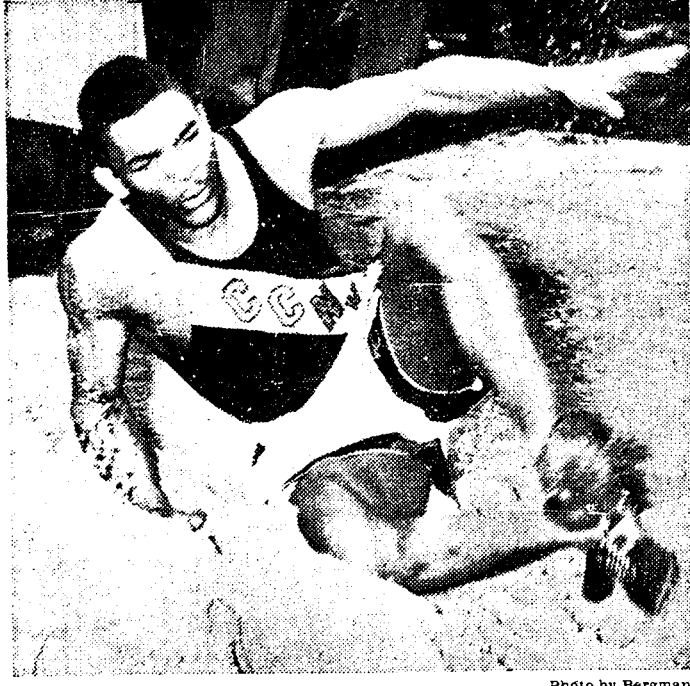
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# Met Conference Crown Is Just Around the Corner

It was only a couple of minutes after the College's baseball team had defeated Brooklyn last Monday. Tom Harrington, coach of the Kingsmen, crossed the field and came over to where Beaver coach Sol Mishkin was gathering up some bats. The two coaches shook hands and Harrington said, "Keep playing like you played today, Sol, and your boys can't miss."

Obviously, Harrington knew what he was talking about. The Beavers had just won their seventh Metropolitan Conference game, and they made it look easy. Warren Neuberger gave up a single hit and got his and the team's first shutout. He was wilder than usual, though, walking nine men, flinging a wild pitch, and hitting a batter. But he got the shutout and the Beavers won, 8 to 0.

## 'Roll Me Over ...'



Beavers' Jim Spenser hits dirt after competing in broad jump event against Hofstra last Saturday. (Story on Page 7)

This Saturday, the league-leaders will meet second-place Wagner up at Grymes Hill, Staten Island. Neuberger, of course, will get that assignment. He has now won six straight Conference games. He hasn't lost yet. Wagner is the only Met team that has not seen Neuberger this year. Steve Weinstein beat them, 3 to 2, last Monday.

Another important test for the Beavers will come up this Thursday, when they meet NYU at McCombs Dam Park. Mishkin has gained a lot of respect for the Violets, who have won their last three Conference games after dropping their first three. Neuberger will pitch that game also.

If the club can go through the rest of the season like it went through Brooklyn, Mishkin will have his first championship team. The coach had special praise for his infield. "They played a great defensive game," he said yesterday. "Especially Dickstein and Kucklinca. And how about that Cohen. Did you see him get Warren out of those jams?"

The Skipper was referring to catcher Jimmy Cohen, whose right arm stifled what might have developed into a big inning for Brooklyn. In the first inning, Neuberger walked lead-off batter Larry Ritchie. In a few moments, Ritchie was walking again—back to the bench. Cohen's quick throw to first had picked him off base. Then Neuberger walked Joe Franza. After Bill Anderson had popped out, Franza tried to steal second. Cohen was better at pitching strikes than Neuberger was, and he nailed the Brooklynite cleanly.

**QUICK PITCHES:** Home runs by Dickstein and Neuberger featured the Beavers' eight-hit attack. . . . An even more encouraging note was the performance of Ossie Baretz. He got three hard singles and broke out of the slump that has plagued him all season. . . . Ted Solomon's average dropped from .576 to a mere .555. He still leads the Conference, both in batting average and in total hits. Ted has 20. . . . Dickstein pulled off two unassisted twin-kills. (Box Score on Page 7)

## B'klyn Conquers Netmen; Mitrowsis Back in Shape

By Aaron Schindler

Despite the excellent play of Nick Mitrowsis and Eddie Trunk in the doubles, and Larry Ginsburg and Jones Bohrer in the singles, the College's tennis team went down to its third defeat of the season, bowing to Brooklyn College, 6-3, yesterday at the Fleet Tennis Courts.

Co-captain Mitrowsis, who underwent a surprising recovery after being sidelined by a leg injury, teamed up with Trunk to down the Kingsmen's Herb Shlar and Dave Thomas, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. After the deciding match, Nick was asked how his leg felt. "I didn't feel a thing. If it doesn't tighten up I expect to go in the singles and doubles against St. John's on Saturday."

In the singles, the Beavers' number five and six men came through with victories. Bohrer whipped Brooklyn's Thomas, 6-2, 6-4, and Ginsburg easily defeated Shlar, 6-0, 6-1.

The rest of the competition was all Brooklyn. The Kingsmen's number one man, Dave DeVries, was particularly outstanding as he outclassed Lavender co-captain Milt Nelson, 6-1, 6-0, and then doubled up with Paul Semmel to take a straight set victory over Nelson and Cliff Huffman, 6-1, 6-2. Huffman lost a tough singles match to Mary Pulvers, 6-3, 6-4.

Semmel came from behind in his singles match to edge the Beavers' Warren Burd, 8-6, 6-3. Hal Reikes lost to B.C.'s Mel Dubofsky, 6-4, 6-0. Despite this, Reikes will move up to the number one position when the Beavers meet St. John's. In the doubles, Burd and Reikes lost to Pulvers and Dubofsky, 7-5, 6-1.

In summing up the game, coach Harry Karlin said, "A big factor to consider is that we haven't any outstanding number one man who we can depend on for a sure win. We have to depend on someone

### Racqueteer



Photo by Bergman  
Hal Reikes

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## Sports Slants

By Morton Sheinman

The coach of a college team is usually very quick to praise his players. When a reporter from one of the school's newspapers asks the coach's opinion of a certain athlete, he almost invariably hears golden words of wonder about the man in question. Complements are handed out as loosely as leaflets on election day and after the interview is a few minutes old, the reporter begins to feel as if his school was blessed with a multitude of All-Americans. Should an athlete be performing below par, the coach is quick to offer reasons why. The alibi has become an accepted part of the American sporting scene.

Sol Mishkin, the coach of the College's baseball team, offers a refreshing relief from the man who cannot give an honest opinion of his ballplayers. He is frank about the athletes who play for him and he will not substitute glorious words of praise for candid observations. As far as Mishkin is concerned, cold fact replaces high hopes.

Therefore, when the popular Skipper recently said that Warren Neuberger was the best pitcher ever to perform for him during his six years at the College, his words were not to be taken lightly.

"There is no question about it," he said yesterday, while his team went through a light work-out at the Stadium. "Neuberger is the best I've ever had. Even if he doesn't pitch another inning for the rest of the season, I'd be thankful that we had him. He's just great—and the best part of it is that he's still learning."

Neuberger, a tall, raw-boned young man with a mane of curly brown hair, never stepped on a mound until he was a sophomore here. Before that time, Warren had played every other position on a baseball team except catcher. When he played on the College's freshman team, his activity was confined to one game because of an ankle injury.

"I played left-field that day," he said. "Didn't do too good, either. I made three errors."

It was decided to take Neuberger out of the outfield when he came up to the varsity, lest he be killed by a line drive. Ironically enough, the big boy bears a striking resemblance to Clint Hartung, the ex-phenom of the New York Giants. Hartung, it will be recalled, played the outfield with the assurance of an elephant walking a tight rope.

But Warren was no longer to be subjected to the hazards of outfield play. Mishkin took him aside when he got his varsity uniform and started to make a pitcher out of him. That was only a couple of years ago, and since then the 21-year-old senior has progressed wonderfully.

"For consistency, that boy is a coach's dream," Mishkin said. "When you play in a league like we do, you need a man who can go nine innings every time you send him out there. It makes things a whole lot easier."

Neuberger has been in eight games this season. Seven of these were complete games. The only time that he didn't go the route was in the team's first game of the year, against Army, and that was because it was Mishkin's intention to let Neuberger work only the first three innings against the Cadets.

Most pitchers, especially college pitchers, tend to blow up when they become involved in tight situations. Neuberger is not affected that way. He is inspired by crisis.

"Why, when things get tough, he pitches that much better," the coach said. "He's been in a lot of tough spots this year and he's worked his way out of all of them. A lot of pitchers will let up when they're in trouble and wind up walking the man. Neuberger just pitches his way out."

According to Warren, the big reason for his marked improvement is his self-confidence. "I've got two good pitches," he said. That's the fast ball and the curve. I always had confidence in the fast one, but it was the curve that gave me trouble. Now I'm not afraid to throw it anymore."

Jimmy Cohen, the fellow who catches Neuberger, is quick to agree. "Last year, Warren's curve was what the coach calls a 'high-school curve,'" he said. "He puts more wrist-action into it now and it's that little hop that makes all the difference. He's also got a lot stronger since last season—stronger in the body. When he gets up there, he can really pour it in."

That he can. Just ask the guys who have had to hit against him.

True sporting fans are in for a treat this afternoon. Stuart's Restaurant, located on Amsterdam Avenue just opposite the Trustees Building, will be the scene of "The Big Eating Contest." Eaters from all over the College are entered and they will have put before them huge hamburgers on golden buns. Unlike most tournaments, no prize is offered to the winner of this one. Probably so the entrants can keep their amateur standing.

My choice for top honors is a round little man named Edwin Trautman. When Trautman eats, he is a portrait of bliss. His eyes gleam and his face exudes supreme pleasure. He has been awaiting this day for a long time. He will most surely triumph.

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