Charter Day — 1955

Norton Receives Tributes; Pace Delivers Key Speech

The 108th Charter Day Anniversary Convocation, held in Pauline Edwards Theatre yesterday, took on double significance. In addition to the traditional Convocation ceremonies, highlighted by an address by Frank Pace Jr., former Secretary of the Army, the students, faculty and distinguished guests present, took the opportunity to pay a farewell tribute to departing Dean Thomas L. Norton. Among those honoring the Dean were Bernard M. Baruch Sr., President Buell G. Gallagher and several members of the Board of Higher Education. The classes of 1952, 1953 and 1954 unveiled a bas-relief plaque bearing a bust of Mr. Baruch, and the College seal. The plaque will adorn the main lobby.

Mr. Pace’s address, entitled “Tomorrow May be Too Late,” was concerned with “the opportunity for young people to acquire competence and integrity in the public service of government.”

Think Carefully

He urged students to give long, careful thought to life’s endeavor because “hard thinking will be necessary—and it is risky to postpone such thinking until just before graduation.”

“We no longer can afford to consider government an unnecessary evil,” he continued, “but as a service to be dealt with as seldom as possible. We can no longer afford

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Dean a Study in Moods
At Convocation, Dinner

By Richard Kwartler

Dean Thomas L. Norton appeared to be a man enveloped by contrasts at both the Convocation exercises and the Testimonial Luncheon, given him by the student body of the Baruch School, following the Convocation.

At times during the Luncheon he peered off into space seemingly oblivious to the clanking of dishes and the incessant hum of voices. He seemed to be “looking back over ‘Those wonderful ten years,—the glorious hours I spent here at the Baruch School; time will not diminish them.”

“Being the Dean of the Baruch School has been the highest honor ever accorded me. This is not to say, however, that there is no parting when the fellowship developed

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Local to 23rd
How to Go to Class and Keep Awake

By Jerome Greenberg

No matter how many times we have passed through the College limestone halls, frequently do we find ourselves asking, "Where is the Biology Department?"

Yet this is the only form of personal relationship that is possible, and we find that everything has to be worked out on the spot. The same is true also of the literature of the various subjects, the literature of history, and the literature of the arts. The literature of the arts is the least understood, and the literature of history is the most difficult to understand. The literature of the arts is the least understood, and the literature of history is the most difficult to understand.

The Convocation 'Croud'

Yesterday's Convocation ceremony may well be termed another "artistic" success, that is, as we explained a few days ago, the first president of the Convocation was the president of the Convocation.

The students who did not attend the Convocation, not only deprive themselves of an enjoyable and informative two hours, but also show disrespect to three men who have given of their time and energy toward maintaining and improving this School's high standing. Bernard M. Baruch, who has been president of the Convocation, and the third man, have been known to the students as "the dean of the Convocation." This shows the respect which these men have for the Convocation, and the dedication which they have to this School.

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Dr. Lewis Mayers Of Law Department Named Acting Dean

By Steve Mann

Professor Lewis Mayers, chairman of the Law Department, was appointed "Acting Dean" of the Baruch School, President Buell Gallagher announced yesterday. Professor Mayers will serve during the interim between Dean Thompson's resignation, effective September 1, and the appointment of a new dean.

Dean Thompson has vacated the position and has been named acting dean of Baruch School. He is now Acting Dean of the NYU School of Law, and will become Dean of the NYU School of Commerce in 1938.

Professor Mayers came to the College in 1936 as a professor of Law. In 1939-40 he was Research Consultant to the New York State Law Revision Committee.

Notice! All Baruch School students going on the Boatride must carry their library cards and present them upon boarding the boat. Only professional students, faculty, and administrative staff members will be allowed on the trip. The behavior of students' guests will have to be personally vouched for by their sponsors.

Collegiate Spirit High At Norton Luncheon

- The repeated tinkling of Dr. Gallagher's spoon against the dishes caused immediate silence to the luncheon crowd.

- The head table at the colonial room of the Hotel Washington was illuminated by dignitaries of educational, business, and governmental world.

- Fanned out before them were tables crowded with faculty and students. In succession, debts of gratitude and tributes of success upon his new job were paid to the departing Dean. Mingled with the formal talks were spontaneous remarks exemplifying the informality and friendliness between the Dean, President Gallagher, Bernard M. Baruch, and the members of the Board of Higher Education.

Pace Delivers Speech

(Continued from Page 1) to consider that we have completely discharged our obligation as citizens if we pay taxes and take pot shots at whichever administration happens to be in power. The time has come when we cannot ignore our obligation to prevent this from happening consistently, the best interests of public service. It is the obligation of every public servant to carry on the work of the government.

Pace, who is executive vice-president of General Dynamics Corporation, builders of the atomic submarine "Nautilus," was eulogized certain deterrents to public service, one of which was:"The undesigned possibility of coming under political or personal attack. Men whose good name is their most precious possession are reluctant to trust it to the uncertain waters of Washington."

"There undoubtedly have been errors and abuses in our security programs. But I believe that the procedures for weeding out the disloyal or unreliable government worker are increasing orderly, fair and effective."

"Certainly, if you as a government employee have ideas of your own and press for their adoption as you should, someone who disagrees with you may attempt to tar you with a big black brush. But is it not possible that we are sometimes a little too concerned with our own reputations? Is not what we are most important than what other people say we are?"