Senator Javits to Speak Tomorrow; Will Lecture on 'America in Crisis'

"America in Crisis" will be discussed by United States Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, at the Baruch School's 111th annual Charter Day Convocation. It will be held tomorrow at 10 in the Auditorium.

This is the first time that the Bernard M. Baruch Distinguished Lecture Series and the Charter Day ceremonies have been combined. Past lecturers include Brigadier General David Sarnoff; the late Thomas J. Watson, Sr.; Frank Pace, Jr.; Paul G. Hoffman; and former Senator Herbert H. Lehman.

Javits was a member of the House of Representatives for 40 years before he assumed his senatorial post in 1956. While in the House he chaired the Sub-Committee on Foreign Economic Policy.

Throughout his career, Javits has been known as an opponent of discrimination. In this field, he has opposed segregation in the Armed Forces, and has consistently backed bills to eliminate bias in education, housing, govern­ment, and the Foreign Service.

Reconsideration Likely As SC Ends Insignium

In a surprise move, Student Council, Friday, voted 14-11 to discontinue the granting of Insignium awards to graduating seniors who have excelled in extra-curricular activities.

By the end of the meeting, however, there appeared to be considerable sentiment for reinstating the award at next week's meeting.

Prior to the passage of the motion, Council defeated a proposal to grant only one category of award, 12-16.

Those in favor of abolishing the awards said that the Council was not qualified to judge, and therefore did not give an award that had significance. It was also said that the Insignium had more significance than any other group in the College presented the awards to their members.

The opponents of the motion said that Council was well qualified to grant a school wide award since Council represents the entire Student Body. It was also argued that the Insignium has more significance than any other award in the School.

Those in favor of granting one award argued that the stratification of awards only leads to jealousy and strife among its recipients. In addition, the proponents felt that the Baruch, in a School-wide recognition award, the Insignium was necessary.

The opponents of this proposal said that in a category from three to five winners was not necessary because procedural changes would solve the difficulties of awards.

The granting of Insignium awards began at the Baruch School in 1949. At that time, they were judged by a committee of both students and faculty. Eventu­ally Student Council was given the power to grant the awards.

At first, SC gave only one award, but after much argument it decided to have two categories of awards: the major and the minor. This was later changed to three categories: highest, high, and honors-which had been in effect up until this semester.

Baruch Given Bench

ON A BENCH: Bernard M. Baruch '98, Dr. Buell Gallaber and Sol Bernstein '39 sit on bench given Baruch by classmates.

Bernard M. Baruch was honored Saturday when the surviving members of the Class of 1939 presented him with a new bench.

The new Moriss Raphael Cohen Library on Convent Avenue and 135 Street. Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Su­preme Court.

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DISTINGUISHED LECTURER: United States Senator Jacob K. Javits will speak at the annual Charter Day celebration tomorrow at 10.

Election Forum to Feature SC Executive Candidates

By Larry Miller

The first Student Council Election Forum in three years will be held Thursday in Lounge C.

The forum, which will be moderated by SC Corresponding Secretary Arthur M. Haberman, will consist of all candidates vying for School-wide positions.

Three candidates are Larry Schiff, running unopposed for the presidency; Bob Nadel and Matthew Levinson vying for the vice-presidency; Carol Graweinger and Edward Sullivan, unopposed for Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary, respectively; Joe Fierwell and Dan Herman competing for the post of Treasurer, and Stewart Kampfmeier, unopposed for the position of National Student Association delegate of the Baruch School.

The Forum

The forum, which is to give the Student Body a chance to see the candidates, was absent from the election scene since 1955 because of a poor response on the part of the students.

"We expect a large response from the Student Body Thurs­days. We also hope for a ques­tionable one," said Haberman, "in favor of some­thing.

Gurian Selected Editor By Ticker Association

Richard S. Gurian, a 10-year-old upper junior majoring in accounting, was elected editor-in-chief of THE TICKER, by the Ticker Association Thursday. He was opposed by Arthur L. Goldberg.

Gurian began his career with the paper on the sports staff, being named sports editor in the Fall '57 term. This term he served as managing editor.

He will represent THE TICKER at the second Student National Student Association Convention to be held at Ohio Western University during Au­gust, in conjunction with the 11th National Student Association Convention.

"Mr. Gurian was selected by all members of the Association," said J. M. J. Scharf, chairman of the selection committee.

By Ticker Association

He defeated Avron Vann, Lipia succeeds Buddy Meadoff who is leaving.

Bruce Markens and Adrian Meppen were named news editors, and Ann Sigmund features editor. George Privracy and Isaac Sultan were selected sports editors, and Larry Miller was appointed copy editor.

Morton J. Horwitz, this term's editor, and Stewart Kampf­meier, last term's editor, will occupy the post of editors emeriti.

Len Jacobson was named photography editor, and Peter Egan will remain as exchange manager.

Doe Costanza was named to the copy staff.
Insignium Mess

Baruch..., University President, has pressed on a theme to protest a meeting at its Friday meeting. But the theme has been well received by the student body, which most of the representatives are now on.

Student Council is a group of students that have the heart for the Council this term, or alternatively, the most to disrupt it, NC, voted to abolish its Insignium Award to graduating seniors which is based on contributions to extra-curricular activities. The vote was taken and as a very symbolic act of resignation of most of the majorettes, it appears likely that the decision will be reversed at next week's meeting.

What this action represents is perhaps more important than whether the Insignium Award stays or goes. First, a group of rebellious student council members have taken their cue from the highest council to issue a general protest against a group of decisions made by the college authorities. This means that having attended the worst Insignium meeting in NC's history, blindly followed the lead of their president in vote for.

We are disappointed in President Irwin Fisher. He did not take the lead from his own committee that the decision to eliminate the Insignium Award is a "silly move." While this is probably true, it doesn't mean that the people who are protesting are wrong. In this case, the issue is what the individual feels about the college. We agree with them, that the people who are protesting are certainly entitled to such an opinion.

To say that the Insignium Award is not the most meaningful thing in the world is probably true. But to say that it is not important is also true. In this case, the issue is not what the individual feels about the college. We agree with them, that the people who are protesting are certainly entitled to such an opinion.

Welcome, Welcome

We should like to be the first to welcome the latest addition to the list of outstanding students at Baruch. His name is Donald Cartwright, from the School of Business. He is the first person who has contributed to the college in any way.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has given Donald Cartwright the award for outstanding contribution to the college. The award is in honor of the late President William Louis Allen, who was the first color to receive the award. Donald Cartwright is the first color to receive the award.

Baruch...
**City to Play NYU; Seeking First Win**

By George Privukay

New York University, the number one team in the Metropolitan Baseball League Conference, will oppose the Brooklyn College Beavers this afternoon at Ohio Field. The Beavers will be in search of their first victory, while Violets will try to secure their bid for a ninth Metropolitan League championship.

Injuries have plagued the NYU team extensively. Besides Weingarten's broken leg, Faiellii suffered a shoulder separation and two pitchers were put out of commission because of sore arms.

Armed with a batting average of .311, at first; Tom Lippert, hitting 487 at second; and Dick Reilly, batting at .304 at third, the number one man for the Beavers, Jerry Huson (4.14), with three homeruns and 12 RBIs, will play short. Mike Muzial with a .207 average and three homers, will play left. Al Kuhr is in right, Bob Brown (1.03) is at center, and Al Katzenmayer is at left, replacing Al Wexler, who has a broken leg.

**Netmen Meet Fordham, Bid for Upset Triumph**

By Isaac Stieger

The City College tennis team will visit Fordham University tomorrow in an attempt to upset one of the top teams in the New York area. If the Bears team in their own right, they will be matching wits with the Fordham players that they have faced in the past.

The squad's record this season is 2-2-2. The next match that the Bears lost was at the hands of the Kingsmen 8-1. The only match that the Beavers lost was at the hands of Brooklynite Steve Kowit; he beat the top City player, Bernie Steiner. As a result, Steiner's four match winning streak was broken.

Baruchian Roy Fleischman and Mike Stone both registered victories. Fleischman won 6-3, 6-2; Stone took a close, 6-7, 6-4, victory. In the third position Ron Ettig took another close match, 6-4, 6-4, and 6-0. Jay Hammel and Ray Posthorn both won in the fourth and fifth spots, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-0, respectively.

Stieger and Stone combine talents to win 6-2, 6-0. Hamme and Fleischman win 6-1, 6-0.