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Stand on Civil Liberties Taken at Meeting of SC

By HANK STERN

Student Council went on record at last Wednesday’s meeting as opposing “any investigations of college teachers, except with regard to their competence.”

In accepting a report of its Civil Liberties Committee, SC called for “support of faculty members who are brought before a committee whose purpose is to inquire into their personal, political activities, affiliations or beliefs.”

Counsel defended “the right to learn” and said “it should not be taken from a student or teacher, nor disciplinary action taken against him, because he is involved in governmental investigation of his political activities, associations or beliefs.”

“A teacher should attempt to present all points of view fairly and competently; and should have the freedom to express his own viewpoint, as he sees it, without punishment or discipline for the expression of contrary views;” the resolution reads.

The report was, in substance, taken from the Intercollegiate Conference on Academic Freedom report which was approved last term.

“Decisions concerning an individual’s academic fitness should be made by the faculty,” said the SC statement. It continued “...every decision to dismiss as well as to dismiss because of a person’s presence with or without permanent tenure, should be adopted only after full consideration of competent representatives of the teaching and research staffs.”

The report was approved by a 14-3-3 roll call vote.

The roll call:

Yes: Allen Bard (VP), Alan Flink '55, Mike Gruberg '56, Rudy Gabel (FRP), Larry Gorkin '54, Martin Grawemeyer '57, George P. Laughead '55, John O’Hehir '56, John D. Shea Jr. '54, Ge-

Six Student Union Committees Named; Bard, Wolk Chairmen

Initiation of plans of Student Union committees took place last Friday at a special meeting at House Plant.

Dr. Alton Lewis, Director of the Student Union, and a core committee composed of students from the Student Government and House Plant met and set up six committees to study the various problems of the project. The governmental and administrative committees, represented by Dr. Virtue, SC Treasurer and Manny Solon, '55, will study problems of policy, administration, and association. Other groups established are the student finance, special functions, and public relations committees.

“I was very much pleased with the constructive attitude of the students towards problems confronting the college community,” commented Dr. Lewis.

Named as co-chairmen of the project were Allen Bard, Student Government Vice President, and Norma Wolf, Vice President of House Plant. Simultaneously with the work of the student groups, faculty and administration are expected to work on 17 problems and later, working together, are expected to set up the final structure of the slated project.

The chairmen of the committees all expressed an urgent need for volunteers who would be interested in working on the project, and those desiring to work should leave name, class and telephone number either at Room 204, the Student Government office, or at House Plant.

Holman, Sand BHE Inquiry Postponed Until October 20

The departmental trial of former basketball coach Harold (Bobby) Sand, scheduled to resume today, has been postponed until October 20.

Holman, and former assistant coach Harold (Bobby) Sand, have been accused of trying to influence a witness in the Sand trial. Sand, who has been suspended from the basketball team, is to be tried on charges of 기본된 (falsely) presenting information to the NYPD on a matter involving another student.

Halley Found Students’ Choice in OP Survey

The campuswide student elections were held Tuesday and Wednesday. The results show that Halley, the Republican candidate, received the biggest majority of the votes, followed by Wagner, the Democratic candidate.

Eleven candidates ran for the position of President, and Halley was the clear winner with 177 votes, followed by Wagner with 71 votes. The remaining candidates were spread out with no one receiving more than 50 votes.

In the election, the majority of students preferred Halley, with 135 votes, while Wagner received 57 votes. The remaining candidates were again spread out, with no one receiving more than 30 votes.

The results indicate a strong preference for Halley, particularly among the older students, while Wagner received more support among the younger students. This may be due to Halley’s strong emphasis on campus safety and security, which was a major concern among the older students.
Films Classes (Grind) Watch

Fein Features

By BRUNO WASSESTEIN

This semester it was back to the old grind for Audio-Vision's film program. "Grind, grind, grind," ground the projectors. "Grind, grind, grind." Fortunately, the program was initiated, but to Bill Fein '55, a Baja major, it is as a grueling stream in the rush of the term.

Fein had several good reasons for his ambivalence towards this genre, which include showing movies to the classics in the Films Institute and the BHE. "We're on a roll, boys," says, "and it pays a dollar an hour." (75¢ for beginners). Other divisions of the academic job were comparatively utilized: Enthusiasm -on a scale

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Veteran Star Views Soccer In America

One of the mildest mannered fellows on the City College Soccer team this season is Nigerian Exchange Student, Madegbuna Unobagha. Madegbuna, who is majoring in Civil Engineering, has performed capably for the Beaver footballers in the past two years.

Coach George "Red" Wolfe is depending on Madegbuna to fill the gap left by the graduation of last year's squad. Madegbuna, who was born in Ogidi, has had a varied career in sports. As a Freshman in CCNY he competed as a member of the track team and he entered competition as a high jumper.

According to Madegbuna, the American soccer game compared to the war soccer is played in Nigeria is much easier to play because of the rules that apply to substitutions. He feels that the teams can play in better condition in Nigeria, due to the fact that they play the official game because the teams over there are not allowed to substitute.

In his opinion, the greatest reason that he has played for the Beavers have been the two including Brooklyn College. In 1951 the Beavers defeated Brooklyn 2-1 to capture the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship, and in 1952 the two squads played a tie game.

Madegbuna hopes to work as a Civil Engineer when he returns to his native land. He feels that the country is rapidly developing and the need for engineers is great.

Sports Star

Tommy Holm is co-captain of this season's City College soccer team. An Engineering student, he has participated on both the soccer and basketball teams. He led the booters in scoring last season and was All-Met selection. With the booters he scored the record breaking ninety-ninth point against MIT last season.

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Sparked by Johnny Koutsantanou and Gus Nacierio, who scored three and two goals, respectively, the City College Soccer team opened its season by defeating a strong Brandeis squad last Saturday. The Beaver Booters will open their Metropolitan Intercollegiate League schedule this Saturday when they face a powerful Kings Point team. The Lavender Kickers dominated the play throughout the first period due to superior team work and passing, but were unable to score until seventeen minutes had elapsed. Dave Weisgal left, the net wide open. Algis Ratkeleis. The Brandeis goalie passed to Koutsantanou who sent the ball into the upper right hand corner. The Beaver attack continued to press the Brandeis goal and at the 21:19 mark John Koutsantanou passed to Ekstrims who headed the ball into the net. This was the first goal of his varsity career for Alvis. With a half minute left in the quarter the Brandeis team cut the lead to one goal as Felham Douglas faked Hal Friedland out of the nets and tallied on a hard shot.

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Impressive Rapidly

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Good Defense

The fine City defense of Uno-bagha, Anysegbonah, Bob Hayum, Lucian Daouphars and Ed Trunk subdued the Brandeis attack while the Beavers were scoring twice more in the second period to take a half-time lead of three goals. After eight minutes of the second period had elapsed Gus Nacierio scored on a long shot from his outside left position. The ball evaded the outstretched hands of goal tender Weisgal. Harvey Fields booted in a loose ball in front of the Beaver cage to cut the City lead to 4-2. Halfway through the third stanza Nacierio took a pass from Tommy Holm and tallied as Brandeis goalie Weisgal left the net wide open. Coach George Wolfe substituted Coach George Wolfe substituted freely in the final quarter. Koutsantanou tallied the last Beaver goal of the game at the 18:32 mark.

How the stars got started

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. After six months a producer inquired into me. I started working in a movie studio. I made about 75 Westerns before I got my break to the big time."

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