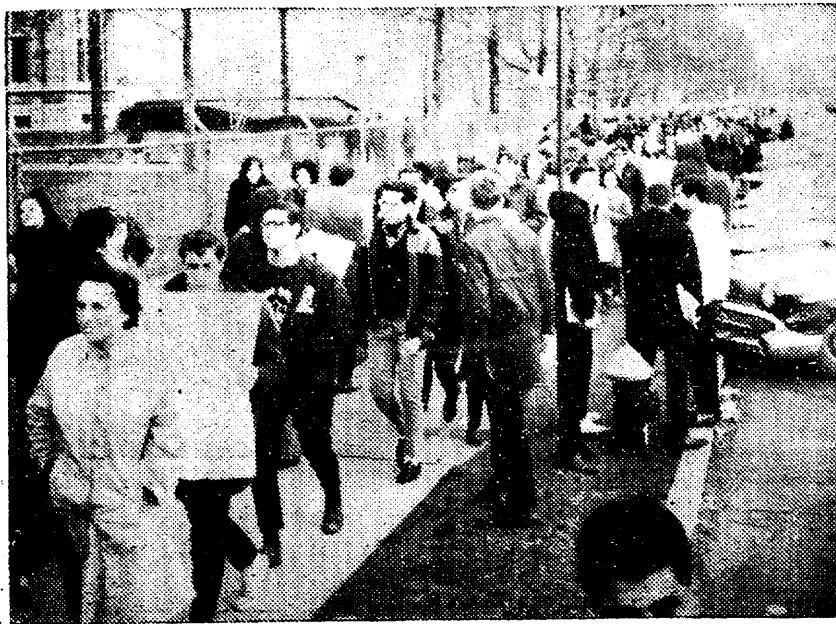


# OBSERVATION POST

VOLUME XXXVII — No. 16

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

CITY COLLEGE



Students at Brooklyn held a rally, and vigiled for several days last week to protest President Gideonse's action.

## Gideonse and B'klyn SG Meet; Resolution Surprises President

By FRED ARIAS

Minutes after Brooklyn College's Executive Council asked President Harry Gideonse last night to substantiate charges, made on ABC-TV, of Communist domination of student protests he asserted, "I know nothing of the statements made." He explained this was the "first time I've heard of them."

Dr. Gideonse had been asked to speak to Council and answer questions relating to his charges, but when he arrived he found that Council was considering a resolution asking for conclusive proof of the statements or a retraction. Executive Council President Stephen Levine said the proceedings had taken on a judicial air, in that evidence was being called for before Council made its decision.

During the course of his speech Dr. Gideonse asked Council to wait for the reasoned, documented statement which, he announced, would appear in the newspaper Kingsman Friday. He said that they could make a better judgement if they studied the document rather than judging the rhetoric he would use at the meeting.

After the meeting the Steer-

## WCCR Will Get \$2,500 Donation For Radio Station

WCCR has received funds for the purchase of "one FM transmitter, and suitable antenna" and "one broadcast quality microphone," from the Class of 1963.

WCCR has tried to get funds for a radio station for many years.

The class' gift of \$2,500 will be used additionally to purchase furntables, tape recorders, relay racks, etc.

The money must be utilized before December, 1965.

ing Committee of the Student Protest Movement announced that although the contents of Dr. Gideonse's report would remain secret until Friday, the editor-in-chief of the Kingsman was allowing the committee to read the report and write a reply for the same issue. The committee

(Continued on Page 2)

## SC Votes To Support Brooklyn Students; Agrees To Co-Sponsor Vietnam Teach-In

By JOSH MILLS

Student Council expressed its support of the struggle for academic and political freedom at Brooklyn College in a resolution passed last night. The resolution also asked Brooklyn's President Gideonse to either substantiate or retract his charges that recent student demonstrations were Communist inspired.

The motion states that SG supports the fight of the Executive Council of Brooklyn College Student Government for enfranchisement of the student body, and more political freedom for campus organizations; admires the contributions of the Student Protest Movement; is opposed to the loyalty oath as required in New York State by the Feinberg Law and asks that the faculty at the College hold forums and discussions on academic freedom and the loyalty oath.

The resolution also offered Student Government aid and support to Brooklyn's Executive Council.

Among the charges made by the Student Protest Movement, two of whose members addressed the Council meeting, were that it took an average of seven months

## Zippert To Run For Re-Election; Cites SG's 'Unfinished Business'

Student Government President John Zippert announced yesterday that he would seek election to an unprecedented second term in May. Zippert is the first SG President to serve a year term in office.

Zippert's entry into the race brought the number of active candidates to three. Councilman Herman Berliner joined Councilman Carl Weitzman in the race Tuesday. An earlier candidate, SG Treasurer Marty Kauffman, withdrew Friday.

Zippert, who said the final makeup of his executive slate had not yet been decided on, declared that he was running because "SG has a great deal of unfinished business." He stated his belief that no other candidate or possible candidate had the desire to carry out this business.

Among the programs he wants to continue is SG's attempt at curriculum revision. He noted that SG had shown itself, once "official channels" had been exhausted, willing to engage in activity outside of these channels. He noted that SG had set up a philosophy of science course as its alternative to the science sequence when all its requests for change had been denied. Zippert said he hoped to continue this program, perhaps by persuading some members of the faculty to prepare a syllabus for an alternative course. He also advocated

continued pressure on the faculty committees.

The SG Chief Executive said he saw no reason why students shouldn't be given voting membership on the faculty committees and on the Faculty Council.

Students should gain more of a say in the decision making process at the College, Zippert declared, and noted that this applied to small decisions as well as large ones. "The student body," he said, "should have been consulted when it was decided that Election Day and Columbus Day would be eliminated next term as school holidays." The SG President added that he felt many students would have preferred to eliminate Armistice Day, if the elimination was necessary, rather than Election Day.

On the free-tuition front, Zippert said he was studying the possibility of a campaign to attach a free-tuition amendment to the City Charter. He said he was also considering a foot march to Albany if Governor Rockefeller vetoes the mandate in 1966.

Zippert added that he felt a nation-wide free-tuition campaign



SG President John Zippert

## Dr. Sitton To Talk At College Today

Dr. Bernard Sitton, whose abjuration of a loyalty oath has split the Brooklyn College campus wide open, will speak on the South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon today. Loyalty oaths are required of all faculty members of the City University. Sitton's action set off rallies, vigils, and protests at the usually quiet campus against his dismissal.

Brooklyn President Harry F. Gideonse has charged, on WABC-TV News last week that students are "infiltrated" and led by "Communists" and "outsiders" under the "guise of civil rights."

Gideonse has refused to retract the charge, and has repeated it.

Sitton, a "Kennedy Democrat," said he felt that the oath restricted the right of free speech and thought while not deterring Communists who might lie and sign the oath. He further said that he felt "morally stupid" for signing the oath last September.

The controversy has brought agitation on several fronts—students are now protesting the college's dress code, speaker regulations, indirect election of student council, restrictions on clubs with unpopular views, files on student activities open to "any investigative agency, and regulations prohibiting faculty and students from discussing college matters with the press, and atmosphere which they consider repressive.

An unauthorized organization, the Student Protest Movement (SPM), was formed after the Administration dissolved an Ad-Hoc Committee on Academic Freedom.

## Detention . . .

The Superintendent of the Women's House of Detention, Mary K. Lindsay, will speak today at 12:30 PM in Room 203 Mott. The talk is sponsored by the Government and Law Society.



Michael Ticktin Proposes Monarchy

for any club to charter, that faculty advisors were appointed by the administration, that a list of all off-campus activities had to be specifically enumerated in the organization's constitution, that the student government is elected by representatives of several clubs, rather than by the student body at large, and that 35% of Brooklyn's students are thus not

represented on the Executive Council; and that President Gideonse has charged that the SPM and its Steering Committee are clandestine groups, although they have had meetings with the Dean of Students; that Gideonse charged the protests were led by Communists, but refused to name the individuals involved; and that President Gideonse has refused to substantiate his charges with facts.

Council also voted to "strongly support" the teach-in scheduled for next Tuesday night, as "an educational forum presenting all shades of opinion on the war in Vietnam." Joel Glassman, speaking for the motion, stated that "since it is an educational program, and education should be the "primary concern of Student Government," that SG could not "rationally defeat this motion." The opposition was led by Executive Vice President Joel Cooper, who claimed, "Vietnam is important, yes; forums should be sponsored, yes; but programs planned only for their inherent sensationalism should not be sponsored by Student Government."

(Continued on Page 3)

# OBSERVATION POST

## MANAGING BOARD

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OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

## The Gideonse Menace

The following is the text of a statement made by Brooklyn President Gideonse on Wednesday, March 31 on ABC-TV. The statement was in reply to a question on the composition of the student protests on campus against the firing of a faculty member who renounced his loyalty oath:

Gideonse: Well, it's a relatively small group of students who are motivated by very different things, but six months ago police sources informed us, and it was widely publicized in the New York press, that the Communist Party through its youth agencies, had decided to bring the Berkeley issue to New York City at Brooklyn College and what we have now is the use of the usual transmission belt activities; a lot of innocents, interested in Mr. Sitton or interested in Civil Rights who are being drawn into this movement primarily with an interest to putting the Viet Nam

issues in all American colleges and universities, in the world's press (something like the Oxford oath with regard to the Nazis). I think we'll deal with it.

Question: This is a Communist activity going on on your campus?

Gideonse: At the center of it the active members are pretty much of that color, yes, and some of the outsiders they bring to the campus as well.

Question: Are you referring to students in your student body?

Gideonse: And outsiders that are brought in by the small nucleus of students.

President Gideonse's paternalistic attitude towards the students at Brooklyn College is exemplified by the above statement. The possibility of students recognizing their own interests and acting on them seems foreign to his mind. Students don't care about the fact that their teachers are forced to sign a degrading loyalty oath. All they want are their degrees, so they can get good jobs. Communism must obviously be the cause of the unrest.

We must question whether an administrator this far out of contact with reality can effectively run a major unit of the City University.

The "New York Press" reports on the Communist plot against Brooklyn College consist, to the best of our knowledge, entirely of a couple of articles in the *Journal American*, a newspaper not noted for its dedication to the principles of fair and ethical journalism. Tell us, Mr. Gideonse, what does Dorothy Kilgallen say about Brooklyn College?

## Time To Think

There was a time, not too long ago, when the College's Film Institute was one of the most reknowned in the country. It offered courses in all branches of the cinematic arts and was responsible for the training of many well-known and respected people now in the field.

We deeply regret President Gallagher's decision to move the institute out of the College at the close of this term. Originally, the President had said that Manhattanville college would assume control of the institute . . . but Manhattanville with good reason — lack of space — has refused to do so.

Nor, as has been suggested, could the institute be effectively located elsewhere—there is no campus in the City of New York with the space or the inclination to accept it. And so, it looks like the end of the road for the Films courses and for the students who wish to take them.

Would it not be wise, President Gallagher, to reconsider? You will, if the institute perishes, be cutting off an arm of the college which cannot readily be replaced.

## Zippert . . .

(Continued from Page 1) might be the only way to make the policy really secure in New York State.

Zippert said that he felt SG should have a voice in the allocation of the bursars fee, \$13 of which has never been accounted for to SG.

The SG President declared that "for some students to claim they are running on a program of this campus first" without presenting some "constructive programs for involving students in the decision making process," is a contradiction.

Zipper admitted that he had "made some mistakes." He declared that the student body had not been involved to a large enough extent in SG programming. SG, he said, has not show itself "responsive enough" to the student body's needs. His "fundamental error," he noted, was that the student body had not been involved in "large numbers."

## Gideonse . . .

(Continued from Page 1) explained that the Kingsman did not intend to publish again for a few weeks because of the Easter vacation and the editor felt that this was the just thing to do.

In his talk, Dr. Gideonse said that the faculty rather than the administration was responsible for curricular and co-curricular activities at Brooklyn. He pointed out that he had "never spoken to the faculty about curriculum."

Dr. Gideonse recommended that students take their grievances to the faculty through the proper channels if they wanted action. He said that he would gladly receive carbon copies of written requests to faculty committees for changes, and would make his opinions known if asked.

Referring to Dr. Sitton's abjuration of the loyalty oath, Dr. Gideonse explained that "he (Sitton) dismissed himself against my advice" which, he noted, had been "urged on him with considerable warmth."

Speaking on the use of oaths as a method of weeding out Communists from the staffs of public schools, Dr. Gideonse said it was an ill advised method. He pointed out that he would never have any qualms about supporting the Constitution, but that a Communist will sign anything if it is in the party's interest.

Earlier in the day the Faculty Student Committee on Student Organization approved a motion that would permit any person to speak on any subject at Brooklyn, with the exception that any person under judicial consideration, or who had been fired from the City University, couldn't speak about his case.

Also approved was a motion allowing leaflets to be distributed anywhere except in buildings and on stairways. Finally, the committee approved the W. E. B. DuBois Club charter unanimously. In his talk Dr. Gideonse said that the W. E. B. DuBois group "has all sorts of links with the Communist youth apparatus."

## Money . . .

All organization treasurers are advised to check their club's mailbox for specific appointment dates to discuss next term's budget with the SG Fee Commission.

## Our Custodian Unmasked!

When students see Joseph Johnson cleaning up or arranging furniture around Finley Center, they assume, perhaps because of his uniform, that they are looking at a custodian; they don't realize that before their eyes is really the "other" identity of Lawrence St. Cruz, fashion designer.

Mr. Johnson, a soft-spoken, pleasant bachelor of 37 years, who "liked to sew from a kid," looks pretty much like the other custodians in his grey chinos.

But when he steps out on the stage, as he did at the Palm Gardens last week, he is Lawrence St. Cruz; and a whole cast of models are about to exhibit his creations as the main event of the evening.

It wasn't until 1958, though, that he put on his first show. And it won't be until 1967, when he graduates from the Fashion Institute of Technology, that Lawrence St. Cruz will become a full-time fashion designer.



As can be seen, the designs of Mr. St. Cruz are remarkably adaptable.



Model Displays a new creation by Mr. St. Cruz.

In the meantime, he puts on one major show a year plus benefit performances for groups, such as the United Negro College Fund, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and church building funds.

Four years ago, on a tour of a Fifth Avenue textile house, Mr. Johnson was struck by the magnificence of color. The influence shows in his work, where the emphasis is on red, blue, white, gold and silver lamé, etc.

He also stresses adaptability, specializing in three-piece outfits which can be worn in eight to twelve different ways. Many of his skirts, likewise, wrap-around slacks and can be unwrapped for less formal occasions.

"You know the way women are always complaining about closet space?" he asks rhetorically, "Well, with three of my garments a woman can have 18-20 outfits."

She might even save some money in addition to closet space. —Coe

## Club Notes . . .

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Will show the film "It's a Mets, Mets, Mets, Mets World" in Room 217 Finley.
- ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**  
Will hold a general meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 16 Shepard. Members interested in last minute Observing Meeting-Camping Trip arrangements must come.
- AYN RAND SOCIETY**  
Will have a discussion of Atlas Shrugged and will plan the forthcoming club newsletter in Room 112 Harris. All are welcome.
- BRIDGE CLUB**  
Will hold a Duplicated Tournament at 7 PM in Room 325 Finley.
- CADUCEUS**  
Will present Dr. John S. Devlin, Associate Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York, speaking on Autopsies, in Room 315 Shepard. The function of the Chief Medical Examiner's Office will be discussed and color slides will be shown.
- CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**  
Will present a lecture, "Towards a New Definition of Obscenity," by Howard Moody, Minister of Judson Church in Greenwich Village in Room 440 Finley.
- CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Will show "Teen Revolt" a film on drug addiction in Room 301 Cohen Library.
- CORE**  
Will hold an organizational meeting and have elections for Vice-Chairman at 4 PM in Room 212 Finley.
- FRENCH CLUB**  
Will have conversation in groups according to the ability of each student in speaking French in Room 224 Downer. French Refreshments will be served.
- FRIENDS OF MUSIC**  
Will hold an important meeting in Room 239 Goldmark at 12 Noon. All members are asked to attend.
- GARDENING CLUB**  
Will all students interested in forming a gardening club and maintaining a garden on campus please leave your name and telephone number in the Gardening Club box in Room 152 Finley.
- GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB**  
Will present Professor Richard Plant speaking on the opera "L'Elle Border" for which he wrote the scenario in Room 110 Mott.
- GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**  
Will hear Mary K. Lindsay, Superintendent of the Women's House of Detention, in Room 233 Mott.
- HILLEL**  
Will present Dr. Daniel Raylesberg, Psychoanalyst, speaking on Autonomy and Identity in Young Adulthood at 11 AM at the Hillel House, 475 W. 140th Street. The final lecture on "The Religious Thought of Four Major Jewish Thinkers" will be given by Dr. Fritz Rothschild speaking on "Abraham J. Heschel: Philosopher of Judaism in a Mystic Key" at 12:15 PM.
- HISTORY SOCIETY**  
Will hear Prof. Emeritus Helene Wieruszowski speaking on "Dante and Humanism" in Room 105 Wagner.
- ITALIAN CLUB**  
Will hold an emergency meeting in Room 101 Downer.
- OPERA SOCIETY**  
Will play rare recordings on Donizetti and the Age of Bel Canto at 12:15 PM in Room 438 Finley.
- OUTDOOR CLUB**  
Will present a slide show of rock and ice climbing given by Dennis Mehmet of the New York Climbing Club at 12:15 PM in Room 214 Shepard.
- PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will present Professor Rabin speaking on "The Concept of Time in Psychology," in Room 210 Harris.
- RUSSIAN CLUB**  
Will hold a general business meeting in Room 105 Mott.
- SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will hear Professor F. William Howton (Sociology) speaking on a new interviewing technique for establishing rapport with delinquents in Room 224 Wagner. A tape will be shown on the worst block in the city.
- WBAL CLUB**  
Will show two films "Letters from Indonesia" and "Fifty Miles to Poono," in Room 217 Finley at 12 Noon and 1 PM.
- WCCR**  
Will present a demonstration and film on communication satellites by Mr. Bert Sund of the ABC network in Room 212 Finley.
- W.E.B. DuBOIS CLUB**  
Will sponsor a rally for Academic freedom to support students and faculty at Brooklyn College on the South Campus Lawn at 12 Noon. Dr. Bernard M. Sitton of Brooklyn College will speak. The rally is co-sponsored by Young Democrats and CORE.



An OP Review

# Death Of A Salesman

By RICHIE COE

There was a lot wrong with the Speech Department's production of "Death of a Salesman" this week-end—but most of it was Arthur Miller's fault. Willy Loman's plight came as close to approaching tragic proportions as the script would allow, and the power of the pipe-dream which had controlled his life was boldly underscored by the conflict between his two sons.

Under the astute direction of Prof. Frank C. Davidson (Speech), the story of the old drummer, unable to make ends meet or to salvage his potency and pride except by committing suicide to give his family \$20,000 insurance money, took on almost universal proportions. Eyes in the audience, some red from tears, reflected the life that had been breathed into Willy Loman and the closeness of his difficulties to many that we face.

Much of the credit belongs to George Brunner who played Willy with skill and understanding, dominating the stage and providing a focal point for audience and actors alike. During the few scenes when he was offstage the production occasionally lost its verve and vitality, but with Brunner's reappearance the entire scene would gain stature and credibility. From the way he walked, to the tone in which he spoke, Brunner had captured the spirit of the old man broken by the failure he could not accept.

Norman Parker and Themistocles Sapountzakis, as Willy's sons, were also excellent. Parker, as Biff, the older brother, escaped Willy's pipe-dream and metamorphosed into an adult of independent stature. Parker came on so strong that, at times, "Death of a Salesman" seemed more Biff's story than Willy's. Those who remembered Sapountzakis' brilliant comic acting in "Good News" were somewhat disappointed by his serious role as Happy here, but it had to be admitted that he caught the sense of a younger brother's idolatry and of a son's acceptance of the father's values. (Special kudos must go to Genie Cohen for Sapountzakis' makeup.)

It was in the subtly growing conflict between the brothers which accompanied the change in Biff that this production found most of its potency. And much of the pity felt at the end was not for Willy but was in the knowledge that Happy (like many of us) was following in his father's footsteps, probably to the same fate.

Lynne Schwartz, as Willy's wife Linda, occasionally faltered in her handling of the play's most difficult role; but her feeling for this woman, torn by the collapse of her husband and by a conflict between her wifely and maternal loves—and the heights of brilliance which she attained—more than earned for Miss Schwartz the tremendous ovations which she received. The scene in which she explained to Biff and Happy that their father was on the verge of suicide fell flat because she had a control which was simply not realistic for a mother telling her sons such a thing. On the other hand, her final scene before Willy's grave had a tone and an emotionality which would be adequate for Ophelia's mad scenes.

These four, and the rest of the cast, were fortunate to be playing on a set, designed by Phillip Rosenberg, which was a standout by even professional standards and beautifully adapted to the play. Prof. Davidson made excellent use of the set and of Bob Brand's lighting and Alex North's incidental music to handle the always problematical presentation of a drama which jumps forward and back in time in tune with Willy's mind.

The stars of this production were well supported by a strong cast of minor characters. Bill Zukof was a standout as Willy's father-figure and dream of success rolled into one. Diane Peskin was humorous and avaricious as The Woman in Willy's life. Arnold Warmbrand and a gentleman listed on the program only as Pot were effective and comic (if a little too faltering and impotent) as bookish, financially-successful foils to Biff and Willy. Robert Eisner was the proper mixture of unconcern, immaturity, and face-saving doubletalk as Willy's boss. Paul Kaplan as a waiter and Randi Frankel as a whore were realistic and satiric characters.

"Death of a Salesman" was an excellent amateur production. True, it didn't have the professional quality of last term's "Good News"; perhaps it deserves more bravos, nonetheless, because it represents success in a more challenging direction. All those associated with it are to be congratulated. And we look forward to Prof. Davidson's next production, "Wonderful Town," in the fall.

## In Memoriam...

The Music Department will present the Faculty String Quartet playing the "Lento" from the Beethoven Quartet, Opus 135, in memory of the late Professor Israel Drabkin today at 12:30 PM in Aronow Auditorium. The Faculty String Quartet will also play "Violin Concerto in A Minor by Bach, "Herr Gott," "Dich Loven Wir" by Verdesi, "Pasticcio" by Langlais, "Dass Alte Jahr Vergangen Ist" by Brunswick, and "Prelude" and "Fugue in A Minor" by Bach.

## OPostnotes...

● WCCR will present a live demonstration by representatives of the ABC radio and TV network of the uses of Communications Satellites at 12:30 PM in Room 348 Finley today.

● Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a trip on April 17th to the Stratford Shakespeare festival. Tickets to *The Taming of the Shrew* are available opposite Room 152 Finley. Round-trip bus fare is five dollars. Buses will leave Saturday at 10 AM and return before 7 PM.

● The Finley Center Planning Board will show the film "M" in the Grand Ballroom today at 3 PM and 8 PM.

● The Finley Center Planning Board's program, "Around the World with Music," will feature Shrimati playing the "Music of India" at 7 PM today in Lewisohn Lounge, Room 131 Finley.

● Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the showing of the film "Mets, Mets, Mets" in Room 217 Finley from 12 Noon to 2 PM today.

● All students interested in forming a gardening club and maintaining a garden on campus, are asked to leave their name and telephone number in the Gardening Club box in Room 152 Finley.

● The Senior Class Prom will be held at the Riviera Country Club on Manhasset Bay in Port Washington, L. I., on June 15. \$25 per couple will cover dinner, entertainment and a cocktail party. All those interested should sign up in the Senior Class Office, Room 223 Finley, or contact Pete Honigsberg, Chairman of the Prom Committee.

● Friends of Music will present a concert featuring Joel Lester, Marlene Richland, Sharon Zuckerman, Jane Bernstein and Loretta Klein on Friday at 8:30 PM. Admission is free. A party will follow the concert in Room 350 Finley.

● Hillel will hold a Model Passover Seder on Tuesday, April 13, at 6 PM at the Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street. Admission will be 50¢ per student. Professors will be admitted free.

● All students interested in competing for the Twelfth Annual Theodore Goodman Memorial Short Story Award should contact Mr. Stark of the English Department. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the Award Committee by 5 PM on Monday, April 26th. The Memorial Fund has allocated \$250 for rewarding distinguished achievement by an undergraduate in the field of the short story.

● International ID cards can be obtained from Bob Lyons in the SG office, 331 Finley, every Thursday from 1-2 PM. The cards, which cost \$2, are a must for all students travelling to Europe. All those applying for cards should bring a small photo of themselves.

# 'The Dangerous Left'

By JERRY HOENIG and ANDY DIAMOND

We like to think that we are patriotic Americans. Now that we have succeeded in nauseating a boisterous minority of the students at the College, in the form of a reparation, we are leaving space for the charges which will surely follow. (Fill in either fascists, McCarthyites, or red-baiters.)

We believe that you can find many patriotic Americans on the campus. These students are not the ones that come out into the open. It is not 'The Thing' to love your country these days. Pride in one's country leads to nationalism, which leads to flag waving, which leads to fascism, McCarthyism, red baitingism — or so our enemies would like us to believe.

Before we discuss the poor misguided pinkos and their misguided followers, let us plea for the silent mass to unite and oppose these troublemakers. Let your Student Government and newspapers know that you do not want them representing you or your college at any political gathering. The governing body of the students, or a newspaper run by and for the students of the College, is just not a true representation of the views of the majority of the student body. Do we elect students to office in order that they become active in international politics? Do our fees support a college newspaper to give us a reprint of the national news along with the ideas expounded by the boisterous minority of pseudo-intellectual idealists.

Now, we will discuss our disagreement with the 'boisterous minority.' We cannot argue with their (?) ends — they want peace in our time, they want equality for all men (we are not sure whether this principle extends to the Jewish population in the Soviet Union.) We can, however, take exception to their means. The idealists do not see reality, while the troublemakers hide it.

Take Viet Nam for example. The idealists call for an immediate cease fire. Once again they fail to realize the threat of the Communists. We have been at war with them in effect, since the end of World War II. The idealists were against the drawing of a line of containment between Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in 1945, and they are against doing so on the border of Communist China and Southeast Asia now. For all we care, the government of South Viet Nam can be no better than that of Ho Chi Minh and his butchers, but the fact remains a line has been drawn where the Communist dares not cross without fear of retaliation. Are we really to believe that the government of the Soviet Union and Red China have given up their Marxist-Leninist doctrines on Communist expansion throughout the world? Are we to abandon the security of our country and that of the entire free world which we are committed to protect, because war is bad? Communist domination is worse.

One of the most disgusting displays is that of our "jailbird coeds." To have such a blatant disregard for law and order is an insult to our institutions. The attempt to sanctify these girls should be met with derision and scorn. If they did not take part in perpetrating the "Harlem riots" what are they silent about? If they did, well, then we care not to make any comment.

One of the most effective means which our enemies employ is the "tying of causes." There are two examples that come to our immediate attention. At the free tuition rally, some organizations had the gall to hand out 'Viet Nam literature.' (This really should help the cause of free tuition.) There was a big civil rights meeting in the Grand Ballroom not long ago. As one of us entered the room, he was given a flyer condemning our country's action in Viet Nam. He was not the only one to walk out. If one believes in racial equality, does one's cause automatically become that of hostility towards the foreign policy of our country? The 'dangerous left' would like it to be and try their hardest to make it so. Our feelings on "Get our boys out of Vietnam and into Selma" need not be expressed.

We cannot omit from this article our concern with the trouble at our sister institution, Brooklyn College. It is appalling that an instructor can refuse to sign a loyalty oath because it violates his conscience. We wonder what kind of person it is who has "conscious trouble" when asserting his loyalty to his country. We are not naive enough to believe that a troublemaker will abstain from signing the oath, but it can certainly weed out the idealists. Although we know that the idealists are no less dangerous than the troublemakers, we cannot bring ourselves to condemn the intentions of the 'thinkers.'

The students at the College are beginning to be fed up with the 'dangerous left.' We witnessed an example of the students' displeasure of the left, not long ago. A girl campaigning during the recent elections was handing out leaflets at the gate near the library. She had so much difficulty giving them out that she finally yelled out, "This is not about Viet Nam." Immediately, a large group of students came over to take her leaflets.

If our government, which is in the best position to know what is best for our nation's security, believes that our present foreign policy is the best course of action, why should we side with our enemies? Our prayer is to save us from those who do not recognize our adversaries. It is fine to be a moralist and an idealist. It is safe to be a realist.

# Council Rejects Term Tenure

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the scheduled speakers at the teach-in are Professors Watson (English), Puzzo (History) and Edel (Philosophy), Kieran O'Dougherty, Conservative Party candidate in the 17th Congressional District last November, and SG President John Zippert.

A proposal to place an amendment on the ballot in the May

elections reducing Executive terms from one year to one semester was defeated by a 16-16 tie

Community Affairs Vice-President Michael Tickin interjected a humorous note into the debate with his proposal of a four-year "reign" by king, rather than a president, in one of the first attempts to convert SG into a monarchy.

Psycho-Identity of Hillel lecture Major Dr. Fritz Heschel: Key" at

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# Stickmen Tied By Post, 12-12, in Final Thirty Seconds Of Overtime

By JERRY HOENIG

Tying C. W. Post would not have seemed so disappointing two days ago, but after the Pioneers tied the College's lacrosse team, 10-10 in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday, with less than thirty seconds remaining in overtime, nothing could have been more of a disappointment to the Beavers.

The Lavender entered the game with the belief that they were playing one of their toughest, if not their toughest, opponents of the season.

Post did not waste any time and scored with only thirty-seven seconds gone in the game. The day looked like a dismal one for the Beavers. However, the Lavender soon came alive.

With 9:47 gone in the first period, Craig Hirsch evened the

score for the Beavers at 1-1. Twenty seconds later, the Lavender scored again to go ahead, 2-1.

The Pioneers, however, regained the lead, scoring with 5:57 and 11:14 remaining in the first quarter. Then with 3:46 left in the opening period, Vince Pandoliano put the ball into Post's net to tie the score at 3-3, and that is how the first period ended.

The second quarter was completely dominated by the Lavender. Lloyd Smith, Pondoliano, Paul Teller, and Ossi Juvonen, each scored for the Beavers, while the Pioneer's were held scoreless.

The Lavender began the second half with a 7-3 edge, and they kept their lead throughout the third period. Juvonen and Hirsch

scored for the Beavers, and Bill Miller scored twice for Post to make the score 9-5 at the end of the third quarter.

As the fourth quarter began, the Lavender looked as strong as ever. They picked up a goal with 1:42 gone in the period to give them a five point lead, 10-5. Three minutes later Miller scored his third goal in a row for the Pioneers to make the score 10-6, and for the remainder of the fourth period Post controlled the game.

In the next four minutes the Pioneers tallied four times to tie the score at ten apiece. Regulation time ended with the score still tied, and the game went into two five minute overtime periods.

The first one ended with the Beavers on top, 12-11, as a result of two goals by Craig Hirsch, both times assisted by Juvonen. The lead was held until Miller tied the score with less than thirty seconds to go in the game.

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