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 substanitate charges, made on ABC-TV, of Communist domination of student protests he asserted, "I know nothing of the statement 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 judgment of they studied the document rather than judging the rhetoric he would use at the meeting.

After the meeting the Steering Committee of the Student Protest Movement announced that although the contents of Dr. Gideonse's reply would remain sealed 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)

WCCR Will Get $2,500 Donation For Radio Station

WCCR has received funds for the purchase of "one FM transmitter, and suitable antennas" and "one broadcast quality microphone," from the Class of 1963. WCCR is trying to get funds for a radio station for many years.

The class' gift of $2,500 will be used additionally to purchase transmitters, tape recorders, rail cars, etc.

The money must be utilized before December, 1965.

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, political freedom at Brooklyn College in a resolution adopted 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 stated that SC supports the fight of the Executive Council of Brooklyn College Students Union for confrontation of the student body, and more political freedom for campus organizations; acknowledges 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 forum 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 for any club to charter, that faculty advisors were appointed by the administration, that 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.

SC's 1966 Constitution, which Dr. 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 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 council, stated that "since it is an educational program, and education should be the "pri mary function of 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; forum is non-sponsored, yes, but programs planned only for the inherent sensationalism should not be sponsored by Student Government." (Continued on Page 3)

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 Belzer joined Councilman Carl Weltman in the race Tuesday. An earlier candidate, SG Treasurer Marty Kaufman, withdrew Friday.

Zippert, who said he had "finished making 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 so other candidate or possible candidate had the de­sire to carry out this business.

Among the programs he wanted to continue is SG's attempt at a constitution 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-action research group" 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 committee.

The SG General Council said he saw no reason why students should 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, even if it was in a small Election Day and Columbus Day would be eliminated next term at school holidays." The SG Pre­sident added that he felt many students would prefer to eliminate Armistice Day, if the elimination was necessary, rather than Black Thursday.

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

Zippert added that he felt a nation-wide free-tuition campaign (Continued on Page 2)

SG President John Zippert

Dr. Sitton To Talk At College Today

Dr. Bernard Sitton, whose ab­sence of a loyalty oath has split the Brooklyn College campus wide open, will speak on the South Campus Lounge at 12 Noon today.

Charly lhghs has reprinted a recent editorial in the student newspaper which said that "the oath in its present form is a violation of profes­sionalism" and "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 in Room 203 Mott. The talk is sponsored by the Government and Law Society.
The Gideonese Menace

The following is the text of a statement made by Brooklyn President Gideonese on Wednesday, March 31 to the Board of Trustees. 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:

President Gideonese's paternalistic attitude towards the students at Brooklyn College is exemplified by his 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 loyalty oath. All they want are their degrees, so they can get good jobs. Communism must be forced to sign a degrading loyalty oath. All they want are their degrees, so they can get good jobs. Communism must be

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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.
**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 across as 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), this production is of much closer to-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.

Much of the credit belongs to George Brunner who played Willy's brother, Biff, and to the stage staff who made the set. And much of the pity felt at the end was not for Willy Loman but for this production because of the script's limitations. Eyes in the audience, some red from tears, reflected the life that had been breathed into Willy Loman and the closeness of his focal point for audience and actors alike. During the few scenes in which he was offstage the production occasionally seemed to lose its potency and pride except by committing suicide to give his family $20,000 insurance money, took on almost universal proportion.

W. and SG President John Zip-...
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 11:24 remaining in the first quarter. Then with 3:46 left in the opening quarter, 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, Pandoliano, Paul Teller, and Ossi Juvonen, each scored for the Beavers, while the Pioneers 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 9-6 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 Beavers on top, 12-11, as a result of two goals by Craig Hirsch, both times assisted by Juvonen.

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