

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

Council Requests Change In Speaker Procedure

By Fran Pike

In a seven-hour session last night, Student Council passed 16 resolutions, defeated two, and wearily adjourned at 11 without discussing "good and welfare."

Among the motions carried were two precipitated by the recent denials of the right of Raul Roa, Jr., Cuban delegate to the United Nations, to speak here.

Council recommended the elimination of the veto powers of club faculty advisors over the invitation of speakers at the College, and the abolishment of the ten-day notice for the Department of Student Life, presently required of organizations before a speaker's appearance.

Both motions were presented by Jack Mazelis '62, chairman of the SC Civil Liberties Committee. Referring indirectly to the refusal of the Eugene V. Debs Club faculty advisor to sign his name to an invitation extended by the group to Mr. Roa, the committee asked that the "role of a faculty advisor should be limited to advice on procedural matters," and that a club program for guest speakers must not be "vetoed at the whim or caprice" of the advisor.

This recommendation was followed by the resolution that SC urge the Department of Student Personnel Services to "re-evaluate its position on faculty advisors." The committee suggested that if an advisor refused to approve the invitation of a speaker, the DSPS was to ascertain whether or not, the appearance of that speaker violated any College regulation, and if not, be obliged to approve automatically the invitation.

The committee's second proposal, asking that the ten-day requirement be waived, was preface by a direct attack against

Free Drama Show Set for Wednesday

Dramsoc, the College's drama society, will present three short productions Wednesday at 4 in Lewisohn Lounge.

About 200 free tickets for the performance will be distributed in Trophy Lounge on Monday and Tuesday.

The group will present Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak," a one-act play, and scenes from William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," and Herlihy and Noble's "Blue Denim."

In its regular workshop meeting today at 12:30, Dramsoc will present parts of the Coward Play. The actors have been rehearsing for next week's production for two months.

Ghana Speaker

W. Y. Eduful, chief of the Ghana Information Service, will speak to the Government and Law Society on "Ghana's Role On the International Scene" today in 106 Wagner at 12:30.

The speaker is replacing Ghana's UN delegate, Alexander Kuma, who was called home yesterday.

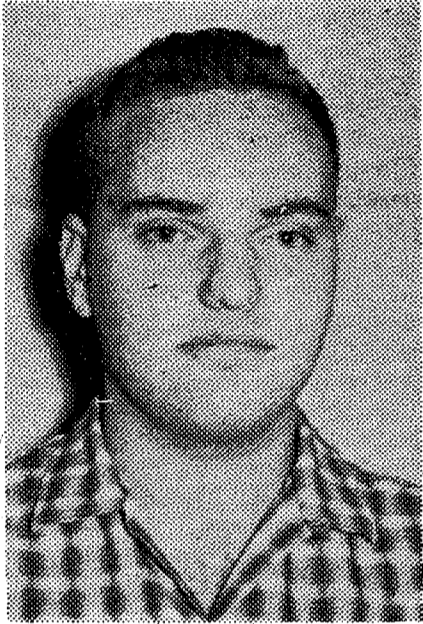


Photo by Katz
AGAINST VETO: Jack Mazelis proposed resolutions asking for a change in speaker procedure.

the motives of the DSPS for enforcing the requirement upon the SG Public Affairs Forum regarding Mr. Roa's invitation to speak here today.

Mazelis stated that the DSPS
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DSL Ruling Postpones Speech by Raul Roa Jr.

By Bruce Solomon

The scheduled appearance here today of Cuban United Nations delegate Raul Roa, Jr. was turned down yesterday by the Department of Student Life.

Dean James S. Peace said the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, which was to have sponsored the event, had not given the DSL enough notice before Mr. Roa's scheduled speech.

[Student Council voted last night to recommend the elimination of both the veto power of club faculty advisors over the invitation of speakers at the College, and the ten-day notice presently required of organizations, before a speaker's appearance.]

Anne Ginsberg '63, chairman of the Forum, said yesterday that Mr. Roa had accepted a new invitation to speak here next Thursday. She said the request forms, already signed by the SG faculty advisor, Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music), would be presented to Dean Peace tomorrow.

The Dean said earlier he would approve such a request, although

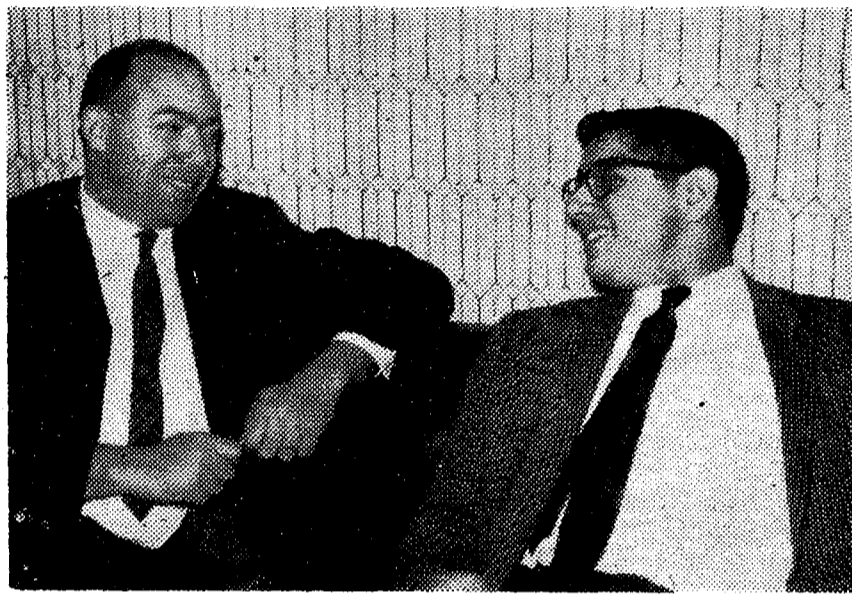


Photo by Katz
FRIENDLY CHAT: Club financial advisor Edmund Sarfaty (left) and SG President Al Linden waiting outside Dean Peace's office before talking to him about appearance here of Raul Roa, Jr.

it falls below the minimum set by a DSL regulation.

A DSL regulation sets a minimum of ten days prior to a speaker's appearance for a club to submit its speaker request forms to the Department for approval.

Dean Peace acknowledged that speakers had appeared on shorter notice, but that the DSL decided to enforce the ruling only after Governor Michael DiSalle of Ohio spoke here November 2. Governor DiSalle's talk was arranged by Student Government and the Young Democratic Club only the night before.

Dean Peace also expressed doubt over Mr. Roa's letter of acceptance. He noted the absence of a letterhead on the paper and that

it bore yesterday's date. The Forum claimed it had received the letter yesterday.

Miss Ginsberg said the invitation to Mr. Roa had been sent last week by the Eugene V. Debs Club. The club's faculty advisor, Prof. John Hutchins (English) refused to approve the speaker request forms, however, allegedly claiming that Mr. Roa was "an unwashed ape."

With Student Council approval, the Public Affairs Forum took over sponsorship of Mr. Roa's appearance last Wednesday. However, because of the Thanksgiving holiday, and his absence from school Monday, Professor Mark Brunswick, couldn't sign the speaker form until Tuesday.

Rally for Cagers Today



Photo by Jacobson
ORGANIZE RALLY: College's cheerleaders will sponsor pep rally today at noon for basketball team. Pictured above are (left to right): Linda Lent, Harriet Newman, Lottie Xanthoudakis, Belinda Raven, Barbara Murawski and Irma Kaplan. Team opens at Wagner tonight.

The College's cheerleaders weren't too cheerful about the way things were lining up for them yesterday, but they're still hoping for a huge turnout at their "Beat Wagner" basketball rally today at noon.

It seems the girls' rally-rousing invitations to the College's clubs and organizations two weeks ago failed to attract the expected response.

Only four groups—three fraternities and one sorority—plan to participate in the rally, or-

ganized to give the Beaver cagers a big send-off for tonight's opener at Wagner.

With all students urged to attend, the cheerleaders—fourteen strong—will start things going at the North Campus quadrangle, where the basketball team, coach Dave Polansky, and assorted fraternity hi-jinks will lead a mass march along Convent Avenue to the South Campus lawn.

(Continued on Page 4)

New PKT Constitution Passed By SG Executive Committee

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity has finally backed down in its year-long fight for a clause in its constitution limiting membership to Catholic students.

The constitution was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Student Government Executive Committee after the fraternity had changed a provision limiting membership to male students who "subscribe" to Catholic dogma.

Under the new provision, students merely must be "interested in" the ideals of the group.

The fraternity's bid for a charter had been turned down repeatedly because of the old clause, which was called discriminatory. The group had contended that no College regulation existed which denied it the right to restrict its membership on the basis of religion.

PKT President Andy McGowen '61, whose latest appeal had been rejected by Exec two weeks

earlier, assured the Committee Tuesday that "none of (PKT's) ideals will be forced on the pledges."

These ideals, which, under PKT's constitution, are the "basis for our fraternal relationship," are a belief in one God; a belief that "man is born into the world in a state of

(Continued on Page 3)

Comedy Films

A program of film comedies, including Laurel and Hardy in "Two Tars," will be presented today at 3 in 303 Cohen. The program is sponsored by the Board of Student Managers.

Also featured are Charlie Chase in "Dog Shy," Harry Langdon in Mack Sennett's "Boobs in the Woods," and cartoons with Bugs Bunny, Donald Duck, (Sylvester,) and Speedy Gonzales.

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Technical Difficulties

Last week, a curious coincidence occurred. Not one, but two, DSL technicalities so obsolete they've never to our memory been invoked, were used to block the speaking appearance here of Raul Roa Jr.

No doubt the son of the Cuban foreign minister got quite a picture of American academic freedom yesterday, when Anne Ginsberg of the Public Affairs Forum called to tell him his appearance had been cancelled because the DSL wasn't notified far enough in advance, and would he please try to make it next week, instead? We fail to see why the DSL only yesterday felt obligated to step into a situation that had actually been arranged a week earlier, and which it had been informed of the previous week.

And granted the speaker request forms were not submitted until yesterday, it is still hard to see why a combination of unfortunate circumstances—like a change of sponsoring organizations, a holiday weekend, and a faculty advisor who takes Mondays off, should stop a legitimate student function. Inasmuch as two of these "circumstances" were caused by DSL technicalities, this final reaching back for a long-forgotten regulation must be regarded as the crowning touch of an unsavory and unnecessary campaign of harassment by the DSL.

Dean Peace contends that only after the appearance here of Governor Michael DiSalle in early November did the DSL decide to enforce its minimum of ten days from the time of the submission of the request form to the time of the speaker's appearance. Why, however, were clubs, particularly those which have consistently avoided the minimum in the past, not informed of this?

We're still curious as to why the faculty advisor of the group that had originally invited Mr. Roa, like the DSL, decided to invoke a never-used prerogative. It allows an advisor to veto a club's speaker invitation, on the strength of any whim he may have, merely by refusing to sign the speaker request forms. Prof. John Hutchins' reasoning that "some opinions are so haywire that educational institutions would frown on them" can hardly be construed as enough to force the club to look elsewhere for sponsorship. Since when are a speaker's opinions, assuming his appearance violates no College regulation, enough to keep him from speaking on this campus?

Thus, the speaker forms have become not merely a nuisance to be lived with, but an instrument of censorship, as well—to be used either by the faculty advisor or by the DSL. Can this be the DSL's way of encouraging the type of active student participation on campus that President Gallagher has for so long advocated? If the Department of Student Life cannot be made to see the necessity of removing the minimum advance notice and the faculty advisor approval requirements, as well as modifying the speaker request form itself, perhaps then, it is time for President Gallagher to step in on behalf of his oft-expounded principles. Surely we cannot allow another controversial figure who is willing to devote precious time to speaking to a group of students, suffer the same embarrassment that Mr. Roa must have felt.

Send-Off

The College's cheerleaders are sponsoring a pep rally at noon today for the College's basketball team. The cagers have been practicing two hours every school day—and some holidays—since October 15. The long hours they have spent should not go unnoticed by the student body.

This is the time for them to be rewarded for their practice sessions. After the season starts tonight at Wagner, they will be rewarded for their successes by seeing capacity crowds in Wingate gym. And there is a quiet optimism on the team that there will be many such successes.

For this, we can be thankful to Dave Polansky. Most men would cower at the thought of filling the shoes of Nat Holman, but Polansky has filled those shoes before, and done it well. We are glad that he will now have a chance to build a reputation for himself.

Student Council Passes 16 Motions

(Continued from Page 1)

had acted "only to prohibit the appearance of a controversial figure" on campus, and that its requirement was a deliberate "design to put obstacles in the way of inviting Roa" to the College.

He added that the DSPS rarely enforced this regulation, and cited as proof Ohio Governor Michael DiSalle's appearance here on less than a day's notice last month.

After the committee's proposals were accepted by an overwhelming majority, Mazelis said he hoped the DSPS "would be influenced by Council's recommendations, and would eliminate the red tape that makes it so difficult for clubs to operate on campus."

Council also voted on three issues concerning the College's newspapers.

To Hold Election Forum

The first, proposed by Fred Bren '61, dealt with the student newspapers and the coming SG election campaign. In order to acquaint students with the platforms of the candidates for the SG presidency, Council voted to sponsor an SG Public Affairs Forum Monday, December 12, where a panel of four representatives from the newspapers—two from *The Campus* and two from *Observation Post*—and all interested students would get the chance to publicly question the contenders.

In another motion, proposed by

Bruce Markens '61, Council declared its acceptance of the National Students Association definition of the "Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press," and adopted it to apply to the College's newspapers.

The NSA policy includes among the freedoms of the student press that it be "completely self-directed" and subject to no external interference and censorship. The responsibilities entail accuracy, impartiality in news reporting, space for the expression of student opinion, such as a "letters to the editor" section, and full regard for the laws prohibiting slander, obscenity and pornography.

Two amendments were proposed to Markens' motion: that since the student newspapers were supported entirely by student fees, they should try to represent the views of the student body; and that they should try to publicize all school events to the best of their ability. The former was defeated, while the latter was passed.

Regarding the first amendment, Jack Fox '62 declared: "I, as a student, am paying to support the newspapers; students should have some direct or indirect control over what gets into a newspaper."

Mazelis retorted that "it is completely impossible to have a student referendum on every newspaper editorial." Markens opposed

this amendment to his motion, maintaining that a "student newspaper does not have to represent student opinion."

The other amendment passed despite assertions by Council members that the newspaper should be a "stimulant of thought and not a bulletin board."

Another motion concerning the newspapers repeated the same resolutions passed by Council three weeks ago and repealed last week. It was defeated again last night.

Offered as Referendum

Al Bass '62 reoffered to Council, in the shape of a proposed student referendum, his motions declaring that no paper may claim to represent the student body and that each "must state in the staff box of each issue: 'The opinions expressed in this newspaper are only those of the editorial staff and members thereof unless otherwise stated, and are not necessarily those of the student body at large.'"

A motion to allow discrimination in club membership "in the case of political belief with regard to political organizations" was the other which failed to pass.

The proposal was made specifically to accommodate the newly-formed Young Republicans Club, which presented its constitution to the SG Executive Committee Tuesday night for approval.

The constitution stated that a student "must subscribe to the purposes of the organization" in order to become a member. This provision is in contradiction to existing SG by-laws.

SG President Al Linden '61 advocated the proposed change in the by-laws to "preserve the political integrity of an organization dedicated to a specific purpose." However, the majority of the Council members believed that dissenters within a political organization would not destroy it, but rather contribute to animated, intelligent discussion of political issues.

The motion Council passed with the most evidence of delight was one stating that "whereas the conditions of the men's laboratories in the Finley Center are highly objectionable," be it resolved that the SG Secretary send a letter to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) "pointing out to him the conditions and requesting that he take immediate steps to correct these objectionable conditions in the light of possible effects on the health, welfare and convenience of the student body."

The two female members present at the meeting abstained from voting.

Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

• Three carloads of Alpha Epsilon Phi brothers claim they will shout so loud that the entire community will know the Beavers play basketball.

• Six Pi Lambda Pi pallbearers will transport the "corpse" of a Wagner player to his South Campus resting place.

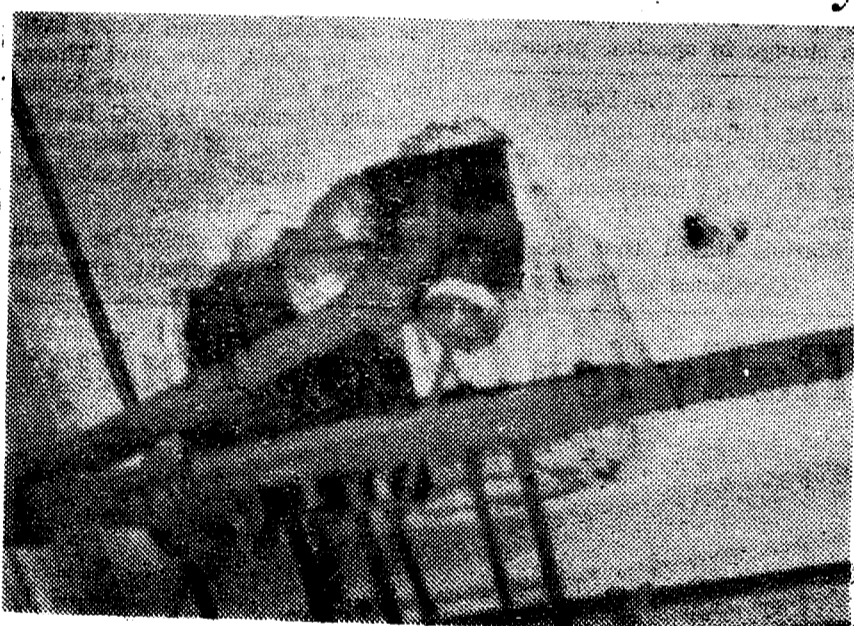
• AEPi musicians will smash hammers against a large round "gong," while others blast away on two trumpets and a French horn.

When the procession reaches the lawn, AEPi members will be joined by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, service organization, in an cheer contest.

In case of rain, the rally will be held in the Grand Ballroom.

—Jacobson

Falling Plaster Halts Research; Chem Lab Closed Indefinitely



HOLE IN CEILING EXPOSES LOOSE BRICKS Photo by Jacobson

By Sandy Wadler

The ceiling fell in on the College's undergraduate chemistry research program Tuesday. A gaping hole in 202 Baskerville caused the room to be closed indefinitely.

The fallen plaster laid bare huge building bricks and water pipes, and loosened one of the fluorescent light fixtures. The fixture is now suspended from the ceiling largely by three wire cables.

The weight of metal desks being installed in the room directly over the lab probably caused the damage, according to Prof. Samuel H. Wilen (Chemistry).

On noticing the huge ceiling blocks "apparently supported by nothing" Dr. Wilen cleared the lab and locked the door for "safety's sake."

"This building has been in bad shape for some time and people are beginning to ignore incidents that are really dangerous," he said. "We will allow no student to occupy the lab under such unsafe conditions," he added, speaking for the five faculty members who assign students to work in the lab

during their free hours.

These students constitute at least one half of those involved in the research program. According to Prof. Myer M. Fishman, the program's supervisor, the students' training will be delayed, since there is no other room available for them to continue their research.

The program provides for professors to supervise qualified students to work on original problems.

The overwhelming number of undergraduates in the program this term, forced them to use 202, although it is not in the "safest condition," Professor Fishman said.

He said that the room is usually closed whenever any construction is going on in the room above because it weakens the ceiling.

Daniel Huchital '61, one of the five students working in the laboratory when the accident occurred, said that he thought the "pop" he heard was a chemical explosion. "But when the plaster started to fall we just kept on working. We're used to that sort

(Continued on Page 5)

SG Reorganization Committee to Hear Feingold at Open Meeting Tomorrow

By Ralph Blumenthal

The Student Government Reorganization Committee has been hearing witnesses this term to aid in evaluating last term's proposals in the Gallagher, Podell and Feingold reports on revamping SG.

Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government), Prof. Lawrence Podell (Sociology) and Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) are scheduled to testify tomorrow.

The Podell report favored representation entirely through clubs and organizations, while the Feingold plan based one third of the representation on clubs, and two thirds on the student body. President Gallagher's "Open Letter" urged a compromise of equal representation with slight emphasis on clubs.

SG Vice President Ed Caprelian '61 and Jerry Pitkowski '61, Chair-

man of the Board of Student Managers, have already testified before the Reorganization Committee.

Although the meetings of the SGRC have not been frequent, due to the extensive research necessary, there is general agreement among its members that the responsibilities of SG ought to be increased.

According to Bernard Becker '61, Committee chairman, the members feel that SG's jurisdiction ought to include extra- and co-curricular activities.

"We believe that the Finley Student Center should be under the control of the student body instead of the Board of Advisors, composed of faculty and students," Becker said.

He added that he discounts the idea of representation solely by clubs.

"It does not appeal to me as the basis of a democratic system of representation, in which students should be represented at large and not by interests," he explained. "Representation by interests excludes students who don't belong to clubs—a considerable number here."

Folk Singer

Oscar Brand will give a two-hour folk song concert in the Grand Ballroom Saturday at 8:30. Tickets, at one dollar each, are available in 224 Finley between 10 and 2.



Photo, by Katz
BERNARD BECKER

MEET

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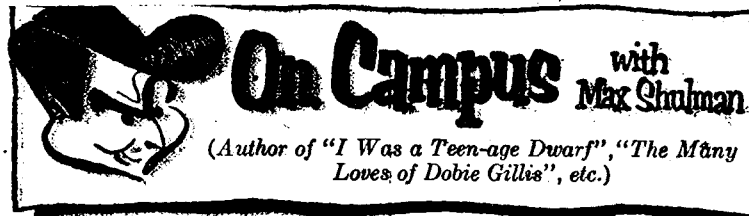
Charles Korn - Hal Linden

Steve Weinman - Danny Brocher or

ATTENTION GRID FANS!

PHI SIGMA DELTA'S Football Team challenges the University of Hawaii Football Team to a game in Jasper Oval today at 12:00 P.M.

**EITHER TEAM NOT PRESENT
AUTOMATICALLY FORFEITS CONTEST.**



"THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Will you marry me?"

"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously. "You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And if your taste runs to unfiltered cigarettes, you're smart to try Philip Morris—from the makers of Marlboro. We especially recommend Philip Morris's new king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

State Assembly Speaker Backs Tuition Proposal

The Speaker of the New York State Assembly endorsed Monday the recent Heald Committee for a \$300 tuition at municipal colleges.

Addressing a news conference, Joseph F. Carlino, a Long Island Republican, said the plan has "a lot of merit." He declared that free admission to the municipal colleges for students, can afford to pay a share of the cost, is "undefensible."

Mr. Carlino pointed out that the committee, appointed last December by Governor Rockefeller to investigate higher education in the state, had recommended that students from families whose annual income is less than \$5,000 be given a rebate, provided they maintained a C-plus average.

Three hundred dollars, he stated, is only a nominal part of the actual cost of higher education.

Mr. Carlino said he expects that the program will be opposed by Democratic assemblymen, most of whom come from New York City. However, this forms less than a majority of the Assembly.

He also said that these politicians might well make the Heald proposals an issue in the mayoral election next fall.

Meanwhile, the special Student Government committee, formed to carry out a 16-point program in opposition to the Heald report, planning to send a letter to Governor Rockefeller, the contents of which will be determined at the committee's first meeting.



CHAIRMAN: SG Treasurer Bob Saginaw heads special committee on the Heald Report tuition plan.

Monday at 12. The meeting will be open to the student body.

The committee's program was proposed at Student Council last week by Bob Saginaw '61, committee chairman.

When the Heald Report was released, the Governor immediately endorsed it as a whole. Saginaw, however, hopes "that Rockefeller will come out against the tuition fee in particular."

Saginaw also said that they are planning to seek aid from outside sources. In the near future, the committee will write the American Council on Education and will ask it for support in the fight against the tuition.

Cagers Face Wagner In First Game Tonight

At 4 today College's basketball team will board a bus on the North Campus and start its precarious 18-game journey.

The Beavers' first stop is at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, where they will find Wagner's Seahawks awaiting them. Game time is 8:30.

The Beavers are starting their fifty-sixth season of intercollegiate basketball, but this one will be the first in forty years in which Nat Holman is not at least nominally the head coach.

Holman's retirement last spring has paved the way for Dave Polansky to take control of the team on a permanent basis. Five times in the past eight seasons Polansky has coached the Beavers during Holman absences.

Polansky will be working to improve last year's 4-14 record, one of the losses coming against Wagner, 74-59. To do this, the coach will have seven veterans on hand plus nine newcomers.

"We're in the best shape possible," the coach said. "We're as ready as we'll ever be."

Graduation has claimed only Julio Delatorre, last year's high



DAVE POLANSKY begins his first year as head basketball coach, at Wagner game tonight.

scorer, from the team that finished the season. The Beavers lost their starting backcourt duo of Marty Groveman and Guy Marcot in mid-season, but nothing like that will happen this year.

Tonight, Polansky will start four veterans and one sophomore. Shelly Bender, 6-5 co-captain, will jump center, flanked by forwards Tor Nilsen (6-4) and Irwin Cohen (6-1). The guards will be 6-1 Mike Gerber, and sophomore Mel Marshall, 6-0.

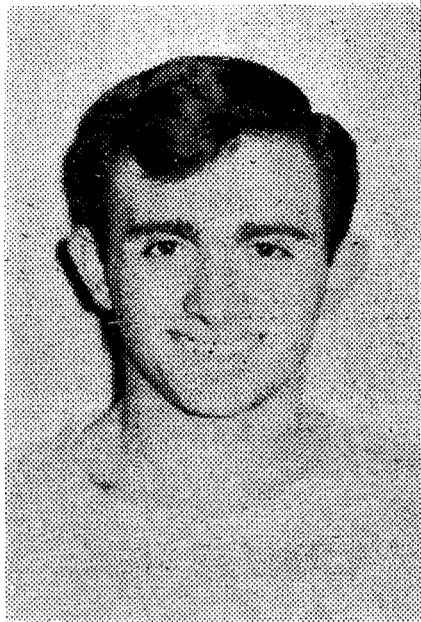
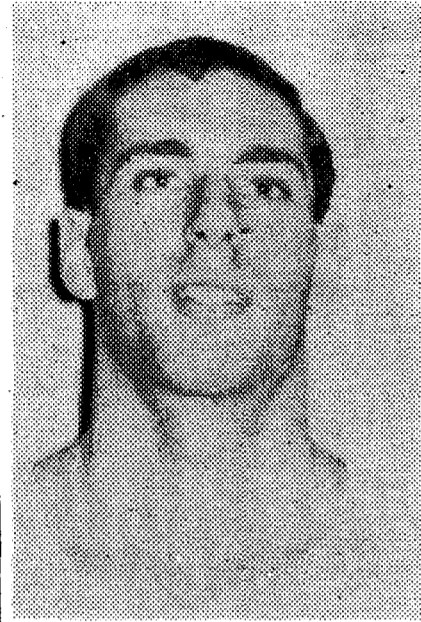
Wagner, which had a 16-8 record last year en route to the championship of the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, will counter mainly with 6-7 Bob Larsen, its lone returning starter.

Larsen, who averaged fifteen points per game last season, is not a good rebounder for his height. His slight frame may cause coach Herb Sutter to play him in the corner or on the outside, away from the rugged play near the backboards.

Polansky, who wants to keep Bender underneath the boards to utilize his rebounding power, may counter by assigning either Nilsen or Gerber to cover the taller Larsen.

Bender averaged 8.9 points last year, highest of the returning lettermen. Nilsen averaged 8.3 points, but off of his pre-season performances is expected to carry the burden of the scoring load this year.

"Shelly looks like he can have the best season in his three years



BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS: Center Shelly Bender, 6-5, and backcourt substitute Teddy Hurwitz, 5-6, will lead team against Wagner College five in tonight's season opener in Staten Island.

on the varsity," Polansky said. "And Tor has shown the all-around ability that makes him the valuable player that he is."

Gerber and Cohen were also starters last year, after the graduation of Groveman and Marcot. Marshall, a 200-pounder, was the high scorer of the freshman team, averaging 18 points per game.

The Beavers' other co-captain, 5-6 Teddy Hurwitz, will not be confined to the bench tonight. He will probably see a lot of action as will 5-8 Mike Winston, a junior, and 6-2 Don Sidat, a sophomore.

Polansky will have the team playing his ball-control game. This means the Beavers will wait until they have a good shot before letting fly. It also means that Beaver fans will not see much of a fast breaking attack.

Play Yeshiva Saturday

The Beavers will play the first of their eight Tri-State League games against Yeshiva University

at the Brooklyn College gym Saturday night.

They lost to the Mighty Mites last year, 58-51, in their first year of conference play. Last season the cagers finished next to last with a 2-7 record in the league. Yeshiva did not do much better, posting a 3-6 record in league competition, and an overall mark of 11-9.

The Mighty Mites will have a fast but inexperienced team centering around 6-5 center, Sammy Grossman. Coach Bernie Sarachek has lost four of the six players who did the bulk of Yeshiva's rebounding and scoring last season. Grossman led the Mighty Mites in scoring with a 15.6 average and shows better potential as a junior, but everywhere else Sarachek has to start from scratch.

Also back from last year's varsity are 6-2 Gary Baum and 6-1 Marv Goldstein, who will probably start in the backcourt for Yeshiva.

Fencers to Oppose Penn In Opener on Saturday

The College's fencing team will face a mirror image of itself this Saturday when it opens its season this Saturday against the University of Pennsylvania in Wingate Gym.

Like the Beavers, the Quakers have been hurt by graduation and will field a team composed of newcomers and unproven veterans.

Both teams have a brand new sabre team, a foil team with two returnees and an epee team which is returning intact.

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THE CAMPUS

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VOL. 107—No. 16

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960

401

Supported by Student Fees

Charges DSL 'Restricts' Bd. of Managers Programs

By Sandy Wadler

The Finley Center Board of Managers has been financially "crippled and frustrated" in creating a "much needed cultural program at the College," according to a member of the board.

In a letter to *The Campus*, John Teitelbaum '61 stated that the Board is "unofficially" restricted by the Department of Student Life to spending less than three hundred dollars for any one cultural program. He maintained that students, who already pay a five dollar Center fee, should not have to pay an additional admission price, needed to cover the cost of high-salaried performers. Students last Saturday paid one dollar to hear folk singer Oscar Brand in the Grand Ballroom.

"Why should students be forced to pay doubly for their desire to see cultural events held at the College?" he argued.

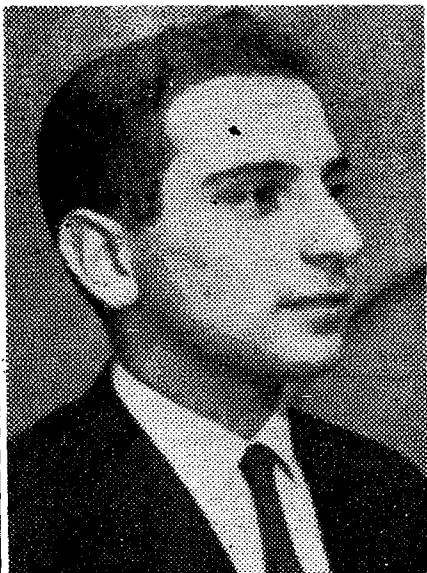
Dr. David Newton, associate director of the Center, claims, however, that no limits are set by the DSL, but that the Board of Managers decides the amount needed for each program.

However, all considerations for dispersing large sums of money are brought to Dr. Newton. At the beginning of the term he told the Board that the thousand dollars needed to bring folk singer Josh White here was exorbitant. He suggested that five separate programs would be beneficial to more people since the Grand Ballroom seats only about five hundred students.

This term, less than five hundred dollars has been used out of \$5,000 allocated by the Center to the Board for programs this year, according to chairman Jerome Pitkowsky '61. In preceding years, the Board stayed well under its budget and returned the extra monies to the Finley Center and.

Teitelbaum said that the DSL is promising us \$5,000 if we need it, but we never get to spend our original allocation."

Pitkowsky admitted that there



BOARD OF MANAGERS chairman Jerry Pitkowsky, Dr. Newton have "unwritten agreement."

is an "unwritten agreement" between the Chairman of the Board and Dr. Newton, with the understanding that it would be "unwise" to spend more than three hundred dollars for a single program.

They're Teachers —and Students, too



DEAN MIDDLEBROOK at teacher seminar held last summer.

By Norma Felsenthal
The College's classrooms this summer were places of learning for both the students and the man at the blackboard.

Thirty-seven graduate students participated in a special program the past two summers which enabled them to teach and to learn how to teach on a College level.

The groundwork of the program was laid in 1957, when graduate students taught summer courses here in English, because of a shortage of teachers at the College. Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts) then formulated a plan to extend the program to all departments and

Registrar Sees Little Benefit In Having Trimesters Here

The practical application here of a trimester system designed to reduce undergraduate education to three years of year-round study was criticized last week by Prof. Robert L. Taylor, Registrar.

The trimester plan—three terms a year—and its sister proposal, a four-quarter system, are now being considered by more than forty institutions throughout the country.

Governor Rockefeller's Heald Committee report on higher education last month endorsed the three-year plan, recommending that it be established as "standard procedure" in the state.

Professor Taylor, who on November 26 attended a regional conference of registrars and admissions officers on the trimester plan, said it was good in theory only.

"The plan would work only if a great number of the students were willing to attend school eleven months out of a year," he said.

The Registrar pointed out that about one third of the College's students attend the eight-week summer session here, or approximately the same percentage as those who enroll during the summer at the University of Pittsburgh, where the three-term plan was first used, in September, 1959.

The major advantage of the three-year program is that it permits more students to attend col-

lege within a given period of time.

However, Prof. Taylor reasoned that if the entire student body attended during the fall term and only one-third during the spring and summer, "you have in effect a lame duck session of fifteen weeks."

Since students would not be required to attend all three sessions, the Registrar feels the plan "should be investigated before we jump into the unknown."

Ambitious students at the College can graduate in three years under the present set-up, Professor Taylor added, if they plan their programs correctly and attend summer classes.

According to the proposal, the first "third term" would begin shortly after Labor Day and end before Christmas; the second would last from January to April; and the third from April to August.

Professor Taylor argued that if the plan were adopted here, January graduates from high school would be unable to enroll at the College until three months later.

—Schneid.

Endorsements

The Campus will hold endorsement interviews today through Friday with candidates for Student Council, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities and major Student Government offices. Interested students may sign appointment lists in 338 Finley for the following hours:

Today from 3-5;
Tomorrow from 12-2;
Friday from 3 to 7.

SG Race Now Has 2 Parties

By Bruce Solomon

A new political slate has been formed to challenge the Free Higher Education ticket in next week's Student Government elections.

The Liberal Reform party, headed by presidential candidate Bernard Becker '61, has substantially the same platform as the Free Higher Education Ticket.

However, according to vice



BERNARD BECKER will head the newly-formed Liberal Reform Party in SG elections next week.

presidential hopeful Bruce Markens '61, a member of the slate, "Ours spells out more clearly what policies we're going to strive for to give students full authority over non-academic activities."

Markens felt that the FHET had "blown the tuition issue out of proportion." He thought his

(Continued on Page 3)

Rosenberg Replaces Hutchins As Debs Club Faculty Advisor

Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Government) accepted a Eugene V. Debs Club request yesterday that he replace Prof. John H. Hutchins (English) as its faculty advisor.

Mr. Rosenberg's acceptance came after the Debs group had conducted a week-long search for a new advisor, following Professor Hutchins' refusal November 23 to sign speaker forms for the appearance here of Raul Roa Jr. Cuban United Nations delegate.

According to Debs Club vice-president Fred Mazelis '62, his group wanted an advisor who would not obstruct its activities.

Mr. Rosenberg said last night he had accepted Debs Club President Nora Roberts' invitation without making any specific agreements with her. "I asked no questions, and she offered no information," he said. Miss Roberts could not be reached yesterday.

Mazelis said he would ask Mr. Rosenberg to sign the necessary forms today for his becoming the group's advisor. "It is our understanding that [Professor Hutchins] wants nothing more to do with us," he added.

Young GOP Club Gets OK from SG

The College's Young Republican Club last night became the second student organization here in eight days to back down in its demand for a "discriminatory" clause in its constitution.

The Student Government Executive Committee approved YRC's charter bid after the group agreed to a revision requiring only that a member have an "expressed interest in" the club's ideals.

Like Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, the club originally had stipulated that a member must subscribe to its principles. According to an SG by-law, club memberships must be open to all students, regardless of their religious or political beliefs.

YRC's charter must now be approved by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which meets December 22.

(Continued on Page 3)

Cagers Face Wagner In First Game Tonight

At 4 today College's basketball team will board a bus on the North Campus and start its precarious 18-game journey.

The Beavers' first stop is at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, where they will find Wagner's Seahawks awaiting them. Game time is 8:30.

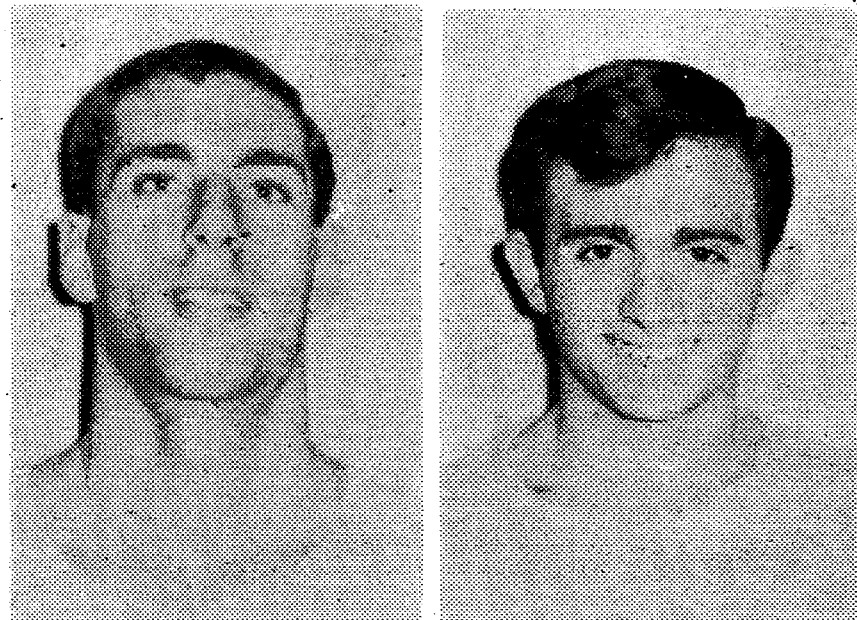
The Beavers are starting their fifty-sixth season of intercollegiate basketball, but this one will be the first in forty years in which Nat Holman is not at least nominally the head coach.

Holman's retirement last spring has paved the way for Dave Polansky to take control of the team on a permanent basis. Five times in the past eight seasons Polansky has coached the Beavers during Holman absences.

Polansky will be working to improve last year's 4-14 record, one of the losses coming against Wagner, 74-59. To do this, the coach will have seven veterans on hand plus nine newcomers.

"We're in the best shape possible," the coach said. "We're as ready as we'll ever be."

Graduation has claimed only Julio Delatorre, last year's high



BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS: Center Shelly Bender, 6-5, and backcourt substitute Teddy Hurwitz, 5-6, will lead team against Wagner College five in tonight's season opener in Staten Island.

scorer, from the team that finished the season. The Beavers lost their starting backcourt duo of Marty Groveman and Guy Marcot in mid-season, but nothing like that will happen this year.

Tonight, Polansky will start four veterans and one sophomore. Shelly Bender, 6-5 co-captain, will jump center, flanked by forwards Tor Nilsen (6-4) and Irwin Cohen (6-1). The guards will be 6-1 Mike Gerber, and sophomore Mel Marshall, 6-0.

Wagner, which had a 16-8 record last year en route to the championship of the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, will counter mainly with 6-7 Bob Larsen, its lone returning starter.

Larsen, who averaged fifteen points per game last season, is not a good rebounder for his height. His slight frame may cause coach Herb Sutter to play him in the corner or on the outside, away from the rugged play near the backboards.

Polansky, who wants to keep Bender underneath the boards to utilize his rebounding power, may counter by assigning either Nilsen or Gerber to cover the taller Larsen.

Bender averaged 8.9 points last year, highest of the returning lettermen. Nilsen averaged 8.3 points, but off of his pre-season performances is expected to carry the burden of the scoring load this year.

"Shelly looks like he can have the best season in his three years

at the Brooklyn College gym Saturday night.

They lost to the Mighty Mites last year, 58-51, in their first year of conference play. Last season the cagers finished next to last with a 2-7 record in the league. Yeshiva did not do much better, posting a 3-6 record in league competition, and an overall mark of 11-9.

The Mighty Mites will have a fast but inexperienced team centering around 6-5 center, Sammy Grossman. Coach Bernie Sarachek has lost four of the six players who did the bulk of Yeshiva's rebounding and scoring last season. Grossman led the Mighty Mites in scoring with a 15.6 average and shows better potential as a junior, but everywhere else Sarachek has to start from scratch.

Also back from last year's varsity are 6-2 Gary Baum and 6-1 Marv Goldstein, who will probably start in the backcourt for Yeshiva.

Play Yeshiva Saturday

The Beavers will play the first of their eight Tri-State League games against Yeshiva University

Fencers to Oppose Penn In Opener on Saturday

The College's fencing team will face a mirror image of itself this Saturday when it opens its season this Saturday against the University of Pennsylvania in Wingate Gym.

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