

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 107—No. 16

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960

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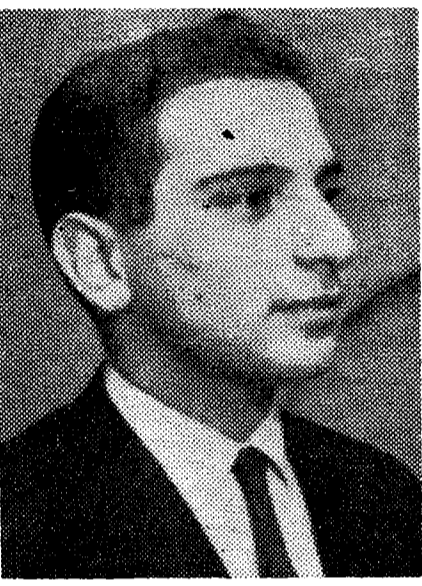
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According to Debs Club vice-president Fred Mazelis '62, his group wanted an advisor who would not obstruct its activities.

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.

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

# 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.

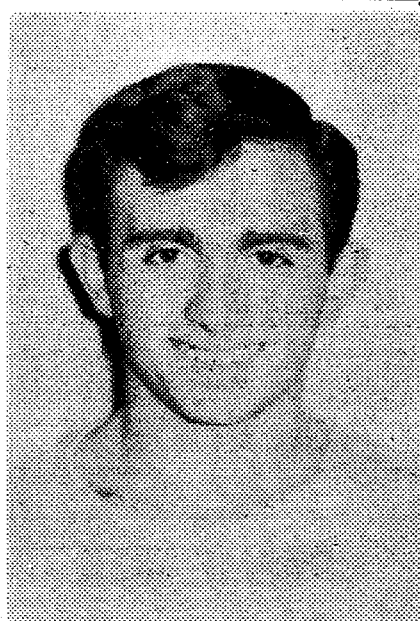
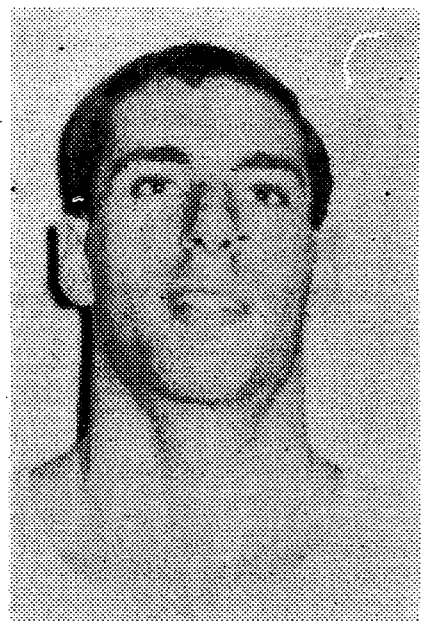
The Beavers are starting their fifty-sixth season of intercollegiate basketball, but this one will be the first in forty years in which Nat Holman is not at least nominally the head coach.

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.

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.

But Pennsylvania must be given a slight edge on the basis of the superiority of their returning veterans.

Last season Penn beat the Beavers, 14-13, on the strength of a 9-0 victory in the epee.

But coach Edward Lucia feels the score ought to be a lot closer in the epee this season.

"We have shown amazing improvement since last season," he pointed out. "Besides, when they beat us 9-0 our team was having its worst day of the season," the coach explained.

Last season the Beavers won in the foil division by a 7-2 count. But the loss of Reggie Spooner and Alonzo Johnson, who accounted for five of those victories, will hurt more than Penn's loss of



**FENCING Coach Edward F. Lucia predicts team will have difficult meet against Penn.**

Tom Pomballo. With both teams fielding three unknown quantities in sabre, this division must be considered even. But last season the Beavers had a 6-3 advantage.

The lineup in the foil for the (Continued on Page 6)

## The Prelude

By Mike Katz

The curtain goes up tonight on another basketball season. The Beavers travel to Staten Island for a Wagnerian prelude to what they hope will not be a repeat performance of last season's 4-14 flop.

Although none of the men of Wagner are cast in the same mold as Wotan, Siegfried, or Sigmund, the Beavers' new director, Dave Polansky, will not have an easy night. Polansky must contend with his players' opening-night "jitters," a peculiar mixture of anxiety and nervousness which in athletic circles is called "having butterflies in your stomach."

Tonight's first act should be highly indicative of what the other 17 performances will be like. In fact, the turning point of the season might very well come tonight.

The Beavers have much of the same cast they had last year. The players, with a year's experience feel, of course, that there will be a happier ending to this season's performance. This belief is based upon fine performances in the try-out runs in pre-season practice.

But if Wagner rudely reminds them of last year with a crushing defeat, the Beavers will lose confidence in themselves. They have some bitter memories, and after a loss they might start playing from memory. However, a successful debut could provide the impetus for a successful season.

The major role, tonight and for the whole season, will be played by Shelly Bender, the 6-5 center who often appears as if he is playing a character part. This is because Bender does not look like a leading man, not even on the basketball court. He plays his role with an awkward grace, and the audience reacts with either empathy for the underdog, or plain ridicule.

Bender, however, has matured. A senior now, with two years of varsity experience under his nar-

row belt, Shelley has the added responsibility of being the team's co-captain. Thus, he is almost forced to exude leadership by setting an example for the younger members of the squad to follow.

But this is only a minor point. Bender is not counted upon mainly for his leadership—the other co-captain, Teddy Hurwitz, more than fits the bill, although he hardly fits anything more at 5-6. Bender is needed to pull down rebounds. To do this, he must play, and to play he must guard not only the opponent, but his own tendency to foul. If Bender can play upwards of thirty minutes a game, he will be doing his job.

The leading man will probably be Tor Nilsen, a junior listed in the programs at 6-4, but who is barely over 6-3. But this matter of an inch or so is unimportant in the light of Nilsen's other attributes. He has the poise and the shots to become the high scorer this season.

Feature roles will be taken by Mike Gerber, Irwin Cohen, Teddy Hurwitz, and a newcomer, Mel Marshall. All of them are capable of giving an outstanding performance on any night. How successful the season will be depends largely on how often these outstanding performances will coincide.

Director-Polansky is also blessed by having a few supporting players around, just in case something happens to the regulars. These understudies, of whom Mike Winston and Don Sidat are the most promising, may even develop into stars before too long.

These players, however, are more important to the future than the present.

For the present, though, the major consideration is Wagner, and when the curtain goes up at 8:30 tonight, the Beavers will start their long idyll. May Siegfried be with them.

### Free Basketball Tickets

Distribution Date	Game Date	Opponent
Thurs., December 15	Sat., Dec. 17	Buffalo State
Thurs., December 22	Fri., Dec. 23 Tues. Dec. 27	Fairleigh Dickinson Upsala
Thurs., January 26	Wed., Feb. 1 Sat., Feb. 4	Queens American University
Thurs., February 9	Sat., Feb. 11 Sat., Feb. 18	Fairfield Rider
Thurs., February 23	Sat., Feb. 25 Tues. Feb. 28	Adelphi St. Francis

- Tickets for Day-Session students will be distributed on Thursdays, from 12 to 2 pm, Room 2, Stadium Building. Tickets for Evening-Session students will be distributed on the Mondays and Tuesdays preceding the above distribution dates from 6 to 8 pm in Wingate Building.
- Free admission tickets for home games will be distributed to Athletic Association members only. All Day-Session matriculated students who have paid the Bursar's fee are A.A. members. All Evening-Session students, except Graduate and non-matrics are A.A. members.
- Student must present Busar Receipt Card when obtaining tickets.
- Tickets will be distributed on above dates and time only.
- One one ticket per game to student A.A. members.
- Tickets issued on first-come-first-served basis.
- Ticket good for game number indicated on face of ticket.
- Ticket is not transferable. Student may be requested to show I.D. card at gate on night of game.
- Tickets must be presented at gate not later than 8:30 on the evening of contest.
- There will be no free admission tickets for the Stein Fund Game against Wagner on Wednesday, December 14. All tickets will be on sale at the gate for one dollar.

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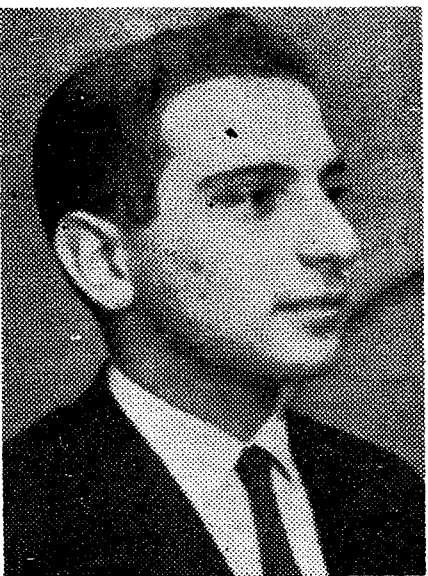
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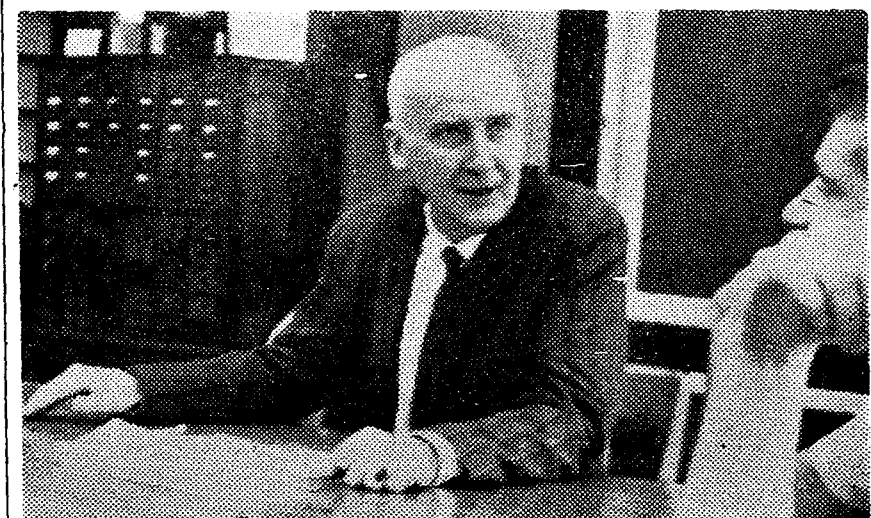
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Editor-in-Chief

**BRUCE SOLOMON '62**  
Managing Editor

**BARBARA BROMFELD '63**  
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Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold  
Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Club Notes

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

**AIME**  
Meets in 305 Shepard to plan Christmas Party and discuss urgent business.

**American Rocket Society**  
Presents two films: "Rocket Instrumentation" and "Basic Solid Propellant Rocket Principle" in 303 Cohen.

**Anthropology and Sociology Club**  
Organizational meeting in 317 Finley. All interested are welcome.

**ASCE**  
Meets in 301 Cohen for program on "Student Paper Presentations."

**Baskerville Chemistry Society**  
Presents Dr. S. Moore of the Rockefeller Institute, speaking in Doremus Hall, Baskerville.

**Beaver Broadcasters Club**  
Meets in 8 Klapper.

**Biological Society**  
Dr. Leo Vroman of the Museum of Natural History will speak on "Blood Coagulation," in 306 Shepard.

**Caduceus Society**  
Presents Dr. Fredrick Crolomb, surgeon from the Columbia Post Graduate School of Medicine, speaking on "Recent Advances in Cancer Research" in 502 Shepard.

**Cercle Francais Du Jour**  
Will show "Versailles et ses Jardins," in 03 Downer.

**Der Deutsche Klub**  
Presents two Austrian travelogues in 209 Stieglitz. All interested are welcome.

**Education Society**  
Presents Dr. Cohen, Principal of P.S. 192, speaking on "What School Principals Look for in a Beginning Teacher," in 204 Klapper.

**Geological Society**  
Dr. Kurt E. Lowe (Chmn. Geology) discusses opportunities in graduate schools and current trends in employment, in 307 Shepard.

**German Glee Club**  
Meets in 305 Mott.

**Government and Law Society**  
Presents Mr. Nicholas R. Doman, Assistant Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trial, speaking on "The Legal Aspects of the Eichmann Case," in 106 Wagner. Tea in Lewisohn Lounge on Friday, December 9, from 3-5 p.m. All are welcome.

**House Plan Association**  
Presents its annual "Sing" in the Grand Ballroom. Everyone welcome.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Presents David D. Adeney, of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, in 224 Wagner.

**Italian Club**  
Social in 440 Finley at 12:15, with refreshments.

(Continued on Page 3)

## News in Brief

**Eichmann Trial Lecture**  
Nicholas Doman, assistant prosecutor at the Nuremberg trial, will speak here tomorrow on "The Legal Aspects of the Eichmann Trial," at 12:30 in 106 Wagner. The lecture will be co-sponsored by the Government and Law, and History societies.

**Hellenic Social**  
The Hellenic Societies of the College and Queens College will hold a winter social in the Grand Ballroom on Saturday at 8. Proceeds from one-dollar donations will go to World University Service.

**Met Conductor to Speak**  
Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, will speak here tomorrow on "The Aesthetics of Modern Opera—The Conductor's Viewpoint," at 12:30 in Aronow Auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the Music Department.

**'Author Meets Critics'**  
Hillel will present "Author Meets the Critic," with Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd," and Profs. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) and Milton Barron (Sociology), tomorrow at 12:50 in Hillel Lounge, 475 West 140 Street.

**Best Film of 1930**  
Two D. W. Griffith films "Abraham Lincoln" and "The Masacre," will be presented by the Finley Center Board of Managers today at 3 in 209 Stieglitz and at 8 in 217 Finley, and tomorrow at 3 in 303 Cohen. "Abraham Lincoln," starring Walter Huston, with screenplay

by Stephen Vincent Benet, won an Academy Award for the best film of 1930.

**Student Loans**  
Applications for loans under the National Defense Student Loan Program for the spring and summer sessions are available in 208 Shepard.

**Service Awards**  
Tomorrow is the last day to apply for a Student Government Leadership and Service Award. Students with at least a year of outstanding service in any campus organization are eligible. Applications in the SG office, 151 Finley.

**Honor Society**  
Pick and Shovel, the College's Honorary Service Society, is now accepting applications for membership from juniors and seniors. Application forms are available in 152 Finley.

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## Fraternity with Equality

The principle of non-discrimination among fraternities at the College was firmly upheld last week when Phi Kappa Theta fraternity surrendered in its year-old battle to include a clause in its constitution to limit membership to Catholics.

By refusing to approve PKT's charter, various regulatory bodies here have made it clear that religious discrimination by a fraternity will not openly be tolerated. But we wonder whether this will put an end to the discriminatory practices followed by many fraternities at the College.

The PKT "test case" began a year ago when the fraternity applied to the Interfraternity Council for a re-charter, which would cover the addition to its constitution of the discriminatory clause. At the time, PKT representatives admitted that since they had been and were following discriminatory policies in the selection of members, a practice by no means restricted to PKT, they were merely trying to bring these practices out into the open and make them legal.

When IFC denied approval last Spring, because of the discriminatory clause, PKT went to the Student Government Executive Committee for a reversal of the decision. But when Exec took no action, it gave Student Council the opportunity to reaffirm its anti-discriminatory beliefs. The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities was next, followed by the General Faculty Committee, and then back to Exec. The refusal by these groups to approve the charter ended PKT's hopes for the inclusion of the discriminatory clause.

By changing the clause from a limit set on membership to male students who "subscribe" to the Catholic dogma, to students who are "interested in" the Catholic dogma, PKT was able to get its constitution passed by Exec last week.

But does this action mean that PKT has amended its beliefs in religious restriction, or does PKT intend to continue its practices, having found no way to bring these practices out into the open?

We do feel, however, that fraternities such as PKT, "interested in" its beliefs, should have a right to exist on campus, but not as a member of the IFC. We suggest PKT be placed in a special category similar to that of other religious clubs which would allow the group to restrict membership on the basis of sex.

## The Third Term

As collegiate enrollment figures continue to mushroom into dangerously large proportions, it becomes increasingly urgent to seek new and responsible means for educational institutions to prepare themselves adequately. One such method, already in use at several of the nation's private colleges, is the trimester — or three-terms-a-year — plan. No doubt students and administration here will be hearing more and more of this proposal within the next year. While the system theoretically has the advantages of permitting full year-round use of the College and reduces undergraduates study from four to three years, the practical application of it is another matter.

Prof. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) says that under our present system, the percentage (33) of students who attend our eight-week summer session is approximately equal to that of the University of Pittsburgh, where the trimester plan was initiated last fall. While the program is a sincere attempt to alleviate a serious problem, its actual benefits do not appear to solve anything.

One question, though. What would the Heald Commission suggest as the annual tuition for three-year graduates?



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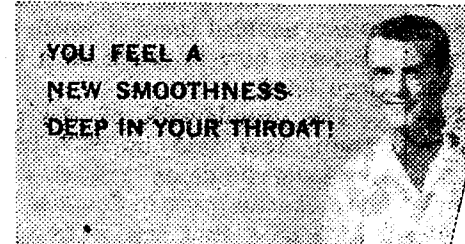


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# They Teach to Learn

(Continued from Page 1)

Mathematics, because he said "he didn't speak of lofty ideals, but of the problems actually facing a teacher in the classroom."

On the other hand, David Burner, a Fellow in History, thought "the value of the speakers was not implicit in their talks, but in observing them in the process of teaching us."

The speakers at the seminars discussed their personal philosophies of teaching and stressed the need for independent thought. About half the speakers teach at the College.

Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government) pointed out the importance of "being yourself" in teaching. "A teacher must find his own personality," he said.

Prof. Oscar Gargill, who won a thousand dollar alumni award as an outstanding teacher at NYU, spoke against the idea of teachers having proteges. "A teacher who continues the father-son relationship encourages immaturity instead of maturity," he said.

The Fellows received a dramatic lesson in the value of studying the student as well as the subject from a blind professor, Samuel J. Kornefsky, of Brooklyn College's Political Science Department.

"He answered every question put to him by first repeating the Fellow's name as I had presented it to him," Dean Middlebrook explained. "After that, he didn't need my help. He recognized the voice, and before I could interject the name, he called it out himself."

During the past two summers there was a total of thirteen Fellows in English, seven in History, five in Government, four in Psychology, three in Economics, two in Mathematics, two in Sociology, and one in Philosophy.

About half the Fellows had themselves taken courses at the College. The others held Bachelor and Master Degrees from 16 other institutions.

The discussions were praised for the confidence they inspired. "Talking over your problems with other people in the same situation made you feel you weren't alone," according to Mrs. Helen Youngelson, a Fellow in Economics.

Part of a letter received by Dean Middlebrook from Jacob Landynski, a Fellow in Government, now at John Hopkins, describes what the Fellows believed was the broader value of the seminars and discussions. "While I was unable to derive any simple formula from the talks and discussions that would enable me to improve by own teaching capacity, they did



SEMINAR: Graduate students taught here during the summer.

something that in the long run is likely to prove far more useful. They provided me with the stimulus to think about my teaching," it read.

Another phase of the program was the visiting of classes by Dean Middlebrook and criticism by him afterwards. Most Fellows found this visiting nerve-wracking, but believed it useful.

One Fellow commented, "I knew Dean Middlebrook was coming and although I had a feeling of nervousness before entering my class that day, I overcame it once I entered the room. Your confidence is greatly boosted when you feel you have come through successfully."

Dean Middlebrook pointed out that no such practice of being observed exists in most privately supported colleges or universities. "The professors there would consider such classroom observation an outrage," he said. "Not one of our guest speakers from out-of-town institutions would admit that the practice existed in his school."

Reactions of participants to the program were generally favorable. Fellows felt it was a rewarding experience giving them a unique opportunity early in their careers.

Several suggestions were made, however, for giving the program a more practical orientation:

- Discussions should be geared more to the teachers' problems of dealing with students and less with administrative duties.

- There should be more communication among Fellows in different departments.

- A second classroom visit by Dean Middlebrook would boost the confidence of those who didn't do well the first time.

- There should be more discussion of practical problems, including cheating, grading, and validity of term papers.

- The program should be expanded to include more departments, such as science and engineering.

How did the student-teachers impress their pupils? One student felt his teacher "lacked real smoothness in comparison to regular professors," and that he didn't add enough of his own personality to the discussion.

On the other hand, another summer session student praised her teacher highly. She felt the "informal student-to-student relationship he established stimulated the class to participate freely in discussion."

## SG Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

group, besides actively opposing tuition fees at the College, had given more thought to the problem of reorganization of SG.

Bob Saginaw '61, who as presidential candidate heads the FHET, said defending the principle of free higher education was "the most serious problem confronting the student body at this time." Saginaw also heads the special SG committee opposing the possible fee imposition.

A "protest candidate for the presidency, Stu Goldberg '61, is running on a ticket of his own—the Anti-Cold War Ticket.

He said of the name: "It encompasses a lot and gives us room to work with: we would like to extend the influence of the College as far as possible. Originally, we thought of calling it The Free Bus Pass-Free Train Pass Ticket, but it sounded too liberal.

"If we were to run on any single issue, we decided to make it a big one. It's more imaginative than the other party names."

Irwin Pronin '62, a fourth candidate, is running unaffiliated.



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## Club Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

**The Math Society**  
Discussion of Fibonacci Numbers in 207 Harris.

**Musical Comedy Society**  
All cast members of "Where's Charley?" must attend meeting at 12:20, in 318 Finley.

**Newman Club**  
General membership meeting. Philosophy Workshop discusses "The Place of Fine Arts in Christian Life," Friday at 4 at the Catholic Center, 469 142 St. Coffee Hour at 3.

**Peretz Society**  
Meets in 312 Mott to discuss amendments to the constitution and plans for the social.

**Philosophy Club**  
Presents Prof. Barmaek (Psychology) speaking on "Psychological Models of Decision Making," in 223 Wagner.

**S.G. Public Opinion Bureau**  
Meets in 305 Finley.

**ROTC Women's Corps**  
Will hold organizational meeting at 12 in 003 Harris.

**The Physics Society**  
Meets in Shepard 105 to hear Prof. Wolff speak on "Stellar Constitutions."

**Yavneh**  
Presents Rabbi David Mirsky speaking on "Can Israel Be Governed by Jewish Law?" in 205 Harris at 12:15. All are welcome.

**Young Republican Club**  
Important meeting at 12:15 in 306 Finley. All are welcome.

## COLLEGE JAZZ WEEK AT GROSSINGER'S



Student from more than 20 colleges will start their well-earned Christmas holiday by having a swingin' time at Grossinger's during College Jazz Week, Fri., Dec. 16 to Fri., Dec. 23. Highlighting the week will be the first annual Intercollegiate Jazz Championship. Leading college jazz bands will compete for top honors and "Pot of Gold" prizes. So, plan to make the scene! BEAT toe-tapping tempos with top jazz stars from Basin Street East and the Embers.

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## Dramsoc Presents Free Show Today

Scenes from William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," Herlihy and Noble's "Blue Denim," and Noel Coward's "Fumed Oaks" will be presented by Dramsoc, the College's drama society, today at 8 in Lewisohn Lounge.

Also on the program is a dramatization by Jeff Horwitz '61 of J. P. Salinger's short story, "Just Before the War with the Eskimos."

The four presentations are directed respectively by Danny Weisman '61, David McDonald '61, Lloyd Fields '61, and Horwitz. Admission is free.

# It's 'Open Season' For Lions Tonight

The situation for the College's basketball team at present is pretty grim. But from the looks of Columbia, its opponent tonight, it's going to get worse before it gets better.

The Lions, playing their season opener, feature the tallest team in their history. They have two starters returning from the team which handed the Beavers a 65-54 defeat last season.

The Beavers have already lost two games this season and are in the throes of a ten-game losing streak—the longest in the College's history. The additional fact that as a team, the present crop of Beavers have never tasted victory does not improve the situation.

Last season four of the present starting five, plus Julio Dellatorre, took over at mid-season when Marty Groveman and Guy Marcot graduated and proceeded to coast to an eight-game losing streak.

In their two losses this season the cagers have looked totally unimpressive.

In the 64-48 loss to Wagner they were dumbfounded by the Seahawks' tight zone defense. And a shooting average of 26 per cent wasn't much help.

Against Yeshiva the cagers showed clear superiority as they built up a 21-7 lead early in the first half. But a sharp reversal of form marked by poor shooting and excessive fouling gave the game to the Mighty Mites, 53-47.

"My old PAL team in the ninth grade could have beaten them," Mike Gerber said yesterday.

Coach Dave Polansky said, "We've been getting the opportunity to shoot but we haven't been converting. This has definitely been the big difference."

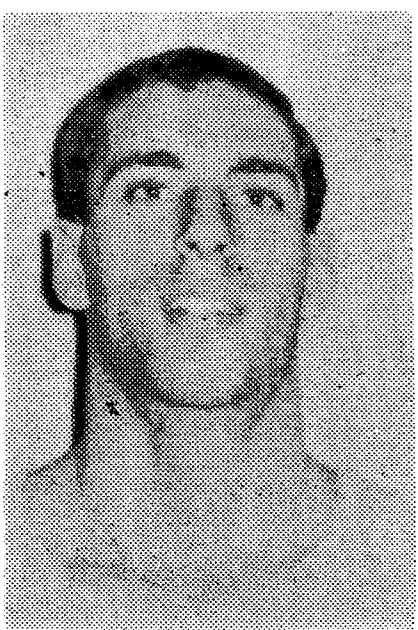
The cagers' 6-5 center, Shelley Bender, has been the only bright spot in the otherwise bleak picture. He has been the leading scorer and has shown a fine shooting touch which had previously been confined to the practice court.

But his old nemesis—personal fouls—has lowered his effectiveness. In the first game he missed most of the first half and in the second game he missed most of the second half because of excessive fouling.

"We set up a zone defense against Yeshiva to protect Shelley," coach Polansky said, "but he still managed to foul out on mostly needless fouls."

One of the Beavers' disappointments this season has been in the performance of forward Tor Nilssen. He was expected to be the cagers' offensive leader and although he has been rebounding nicely he seems to have lost his scoring touch completely.

The other Beaver starters will be Irwin Cohen at forward and



**PERSONAL FOULS** by co-captain Shelley Bender put coach Dave Polansky in foul humor.

Mike Gerber and probably Teddy Hurwitz in the backcourt.

The Lions are led by their high scorer of last season Ed Auzenbreggs, 6-3, who will man one of the forward positions. Newcomer Fred Portnoy will start as the other forward.

At center Bender will be having his hands full with sophomore Indulius Brickmanus, 6-7. Columbia's other returnee, Mark Erdheim, 5-10, will fill one of the backcourt spots with Billy Martin or Jimmy Glynn filling the other.

### Fresh to Open

The College's freshman basketball team will open its season in the first game tonight, against the Lion cubs. Coach Jerry Domeschick has built his attack around forward Ray Camisa, 6-3, and center Steven Golden, 6-6.

### Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team will play its second game of the season tonight against St. Josephs at 7 in the Park Gym.

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# Undefeated Swimming Team to Face First Real Test Today at Rutgers

By Art Bloom

If the College's swimming team can make a good showing in its toughest meet of the season, at Rutgers today, it ought to have smooth sailing for the rest of the year.

At present, the mermen have the distinction of being undefeated, having churned to victories over weak squads from Hunter, Queens, and Manhattan.

Coach Jack Rider thinks today's meet will be a tough, close contest, but gives his swimmers the edge. "If they think they can beat Rutgers, I guess they can do it," he said.

The mermen hope to take first place in six events and second in at least three. Their strong events include the free-style and medley relays, the breast stroke, the individual medley, and the dive.

Rutgers has a strong team despite its 60-35 loss to the University of Pennsylvania this season and its 3-9 showing last year. Coach Otto Hill attributed the poor record to "very stiff competition in the Ivy League last year." He was not sure what sort of competition to expect from the Beavers. "We never swam against City in a dual meet before," he said. "We'll have to take this one cold."

The Scarlets are basing their hopes on three returning lettermen and a hoard of promising newcomers. The standout among the veterans is Wayne Stretch in the dive. The Beavers also have a standout diver, Nick West, who beat Stretch in the Eastern championships last season. West has never been defeated in dual-meet competition.

In the meet against Penn, Rutgers placed first in only two events.

John Washlyk, a sophomore, won the 440-yard free-style in 5:24. The mermen's Barry Shay did it in 5:33 against Queens and is expected to take second in that event and in the 220-yard free-style. The other Rutgers winner was Peter Peterson with a time of 2:30 for the backstroke. Beaver backstroker Jack Youngs has not yet broken 2:40.

er backstroker Jack Youngs has not yet broken 2:40.

But coach Rider is depending on co-captain Danny Goldin to win the breast stroke and Morris "Swivel" Levene to take the individual medley. Both have recorded better times for these events than their Rutgers counterparts have.

The coach considers his 50 and 100-yard sprinters on a par with Rutgers' short distance men. Co-captain Carl Ross, who won the 100-yard free-style in the Manhattan meet, figured that the



**OPTIMISTIC?** Swimming coach Jack Rider thinks mermen might win meet against Rutgers

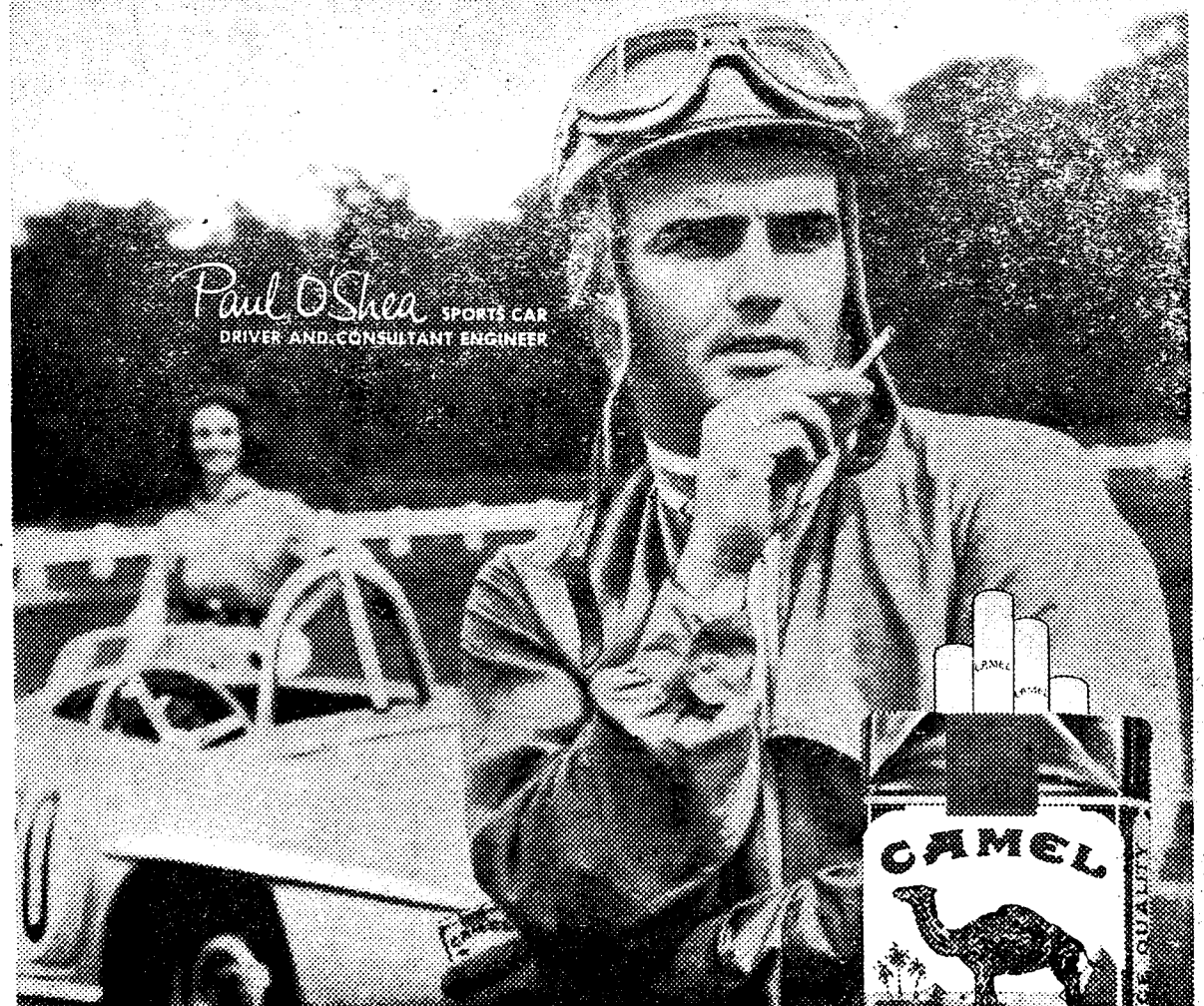
sprinter who got the best start at the gun would probably win each event.

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