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SC Gives Officers Vote of Confidence

By Fran Pike

Student Council gave its president and vice-president a vote of confidence by acclamation last night.

A motion declaring Student Government President David Bernheim '60 "eligible for the position he now holds" also was accepted by acclamation.

No mention of impeachment proceedings against SG Vice-President Jerome Pitkowsky was made at the meeting. Bill Lentsch '63, who said last week that he would ask for the vice-president's impeachment, stated Tuesday that he had changed his mind.

Council's decision came two hours after Pitkowsky withdrew his charges that Bernheim was ineligible to be president.

Pitkowsky said that the SC minutes on which he had based his charges were "inaccurate, incomplete, and unofficial." The minutes showed that Bernheim attended only one Council meeting when he was a member in the fall of 1957. SG by-laws require that a presidential candidate have attended at least eight meetings.

The vice-president said that the minutes for Bernheim's term on Council were "revised after the semester had ended." "No one has been able to locate the revised minutes," he added.

In a two hour debate preceding Council's decision, the main objection to a vote of confidence was that no concrete evidence had been offered in Bernheim's favor.

Pitkowsky's withdrawal of his previous charges was viewed as an attempt to "whitewash the whole issue" by Council member Ira Reiss '62.

Supporters of the two officers argued that Bernheim's ineligibility had not been proven conclusively. They said the officers might be "defamed" if the vote of confidence was withheld.

At one point in the debate, Bernheim addressed Council in his own behalf. "All I ask is that I get a fair and impartial verdict on the basis of the evidence before Council, evidence by which I was twice before acquitted of the same charges, evidence which is overwhelmingly in support of my eligi-

Enrollment Up 145 Over Last Spring

Despite a drop in engineering students at the College, overall enrollment has risen by 145 compared to last spring.

Although there are 232 fewer students in the School of Technology, there are 408 more students in Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Enrollment, however, is down 546 from last semester. It is usual for spring term totals to be less than the fall semester because fewer students are admitted at mid-year than in September.

Ass't. Registrar Elmer Lokkins expects enrollment to continue to increase "until we can't fit them in anymore."



SG VICE-PRESIDENT Jerry Pitkowsky withdrew charges against Dave Bernheim.

bility," he said. He took his seat and was applauded by Council members.

The evidence Bernheim referred to was letters from the SG president and vice-president and the president of the freshman class of the fall of 1957, certifying that he had attended at least eight SC meetings.

Gallagher Sees Repeal Of Disclaimer Affidavit

President Gallagher said yesterday that Congress definitely will repeal the disclaimer affidavit requirement in the National Defense Education Act during the current session.

According to Dr. Gallagher, an important initial step was taken on February 2 when the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare approved a bill that would eliminate the disclaimer clause. The bill was introduced by Senators John S. Kennedy (D.-Mass.), Joseph S. Clark (D.-Penn.), and Jacob J. Javits (R.-N.Y.)

Companion bills also have been introduced in the House of Representatives. The Senate and the House have not set definite dates for floor action on the bills.

However, Dr. Gallagher is confident the bills will be passed in time to become effective by the fall semester. "The President of the United States in his State of the Union message, many leading congressmen, and influential organizations throughout the country have all come out against the disclaimer," Dr. Gallagher said.

The issue became prominent several months ago when a number of colleges, including Yale, Harvard and Princeton, withdrew from the loan program in opposition to the disclaimer affidavit.

The affidavit states that an applicant for a loan does not "believe in, belong to, or support . . . any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence . . ." Students must sign the statement to receive loans under the Act.

Forum on House Probe Postponed by Council

A public forum on the House Committee on Un-American Activities was postponed for two weeks by Student Council last night because it was "one-sided." The forum was scheduled for today.

The Student Government Public Affairs Forum had invited Jacob Rosen '61, Fred Jerome, who graduated last month, and Paul Robeson, Jr. to speak here. Rosen and Robeson accepted the invitation.

The three invited speakers refused to co-operate with the House Committee when they were called to testify three weeks ago on their participation in the Vienna Youth Festival.

Forum Not 'Well-rounded'

SG President David Bernheim '60 moved for the postponement because "the debate would not present a well-rounded view on what went on at the Vienna Youth Festival last summer."

Bernheim said that the meeting was postponed in order to obtain speakers who would offer oppos-

ing views on the Festival.

Rosen said last night that "it was rude of Council to postpone the forum the night before it was scheduled to take place, but it is still a good idea to hold a debate with both sides represented."

The Festival has been attacked as Communist-dominated. But Rosen has maintained that there was free exchange of opinions at the Festival.

Council approved the postponement by a vote of 18-0-1 after two separate debates on the issue. Al Steinberg '60, last term's Public Affairs Committee chairman, who originally invited the speakers, favored holding the forum today.

He said it "wasn't necessary for opposing speakers to appear with Rosen and Robeson. Questions from the audience can be just as pointed."

Opposing Speakers Sought

SG Vice-President Jerome Pitkowsky '61, who is acting chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, said last night he plans to invite "people who were at the Festival and who have spoken against it."

If Council had decided to hold the debate today, Robeson would



DAVID BERNHEIM, SG President, asked for "well-rounded" forum for debate.

not have been allowed to speak. According to Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), who is in charge of approving outside speakers, SG did not follow the proper procedure in inviting Robeson.

Rosen's Stand Criticized

Mr. Norman Rosenberg (Government) said Tuesday that Rosen weakened his position by pleading both the First and Fifth Amendments when the College junior appeared before the House committee.

Mr. Rosenberg was one of four Government instructors interviewed by The Campus on their opinions of the committee. All four denounced the committee for questioning individuals about their political beliefs.

But Mr. Rosenberg criticized Rosen's stand before the committee. (Continued on Page 2)

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Switch

Wednesday will be just like Monday at the College next week. Classes that would normally have been held on Monday—a holiday—have been rescheduled for Wednesday because too many holidays fall on Mondays. Wednesday's classes have been suspended.

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ACCENTUATES THE NEGATIVE: Sign behind College's Book Store is positively prohibitive.

Whatever it is that anyone would like to do behind the College Book Store definitely is forbidden—"at any time."

The sign on the wall opposite the back entrance of the store says: "NO at any time."

Mr. Kenneth Fleming (Building and Grounds) said it wasn't quite clear what the sign meant. "Maybe some girl is responsible for it," he suggested, laughing.

"Seriously, however, the sign should read: 'NO PARKING at

any time.' The word 'parking' was obliterated," Mr. Fleming said.

He added that he would have the sign reprinted as soon as possible. "There's no parking there because it's important for the big oil trucks to have enough space to get through that alley-way," he said.

"If the oil trucks don't get through, there's no heat for the buildings. If the buildings aren't heated, I lose my job. If I lose my job, I starve. That's why the sign's so important," Mr. Fleming said.

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No Improvement

The forum on the House Un-American Activities Committee that will be held in two weeks will undoubtedly be more representative than the program that was to be presented today. Jacob Rosen, who refused to co-operate with the committee two weeks ago, will be opposed on the podium in the new forum. Today he would have spoken alone.

But the reasoning behind Student Council's postponement is extremely dangerous.

What Council said when it put off the forum is that such a program should not be presented unless it offers opposing speakers. In other words, if students cannot hear opposing views, they should not hear any view at all.

The reason that is always offered for this attitude is that it is not "fair" to present only one side of a question. But the real sentiment behind this kind of action is distrust—distrust of students' ability to reason, to judge, to form independent opinions.

Any resolution that makes a speaker's appearance dependent on his views is essentially a curtailment of free inquiry. In this case, the harm is not so great. Rosen's views will be heard in two weeks.

Nevertheless, Student Council has used the same principle that guided the Administrative Council when it barred persons convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the municipal colleges, the same principle that led the president of Brooklyn College to require "double editorials" in the college newspaper.

If Jacob Rosen had spoken unanswered about the House Un-American Activities Committee today, would he have completely persuaded his listeners that the committee is as he says it is? Would students who disagreed with him have kept silent after he spoke? It is hard to believe that they would. And it is overestimating Rosen's powers to think he could sway his audience completely to his opinion.

Student Council has improved the forum at the expense of a principle. The principle is too important to be worth the improvement.

Ode to SG

This is the story of a little letter
That somebody mailed; he should have known better,
Pitkowsky's the lad with the writing flair,
Who almost lost the vice-president's chair.
And one thing Jerry wanted to know:
Where was Bernheim two years ago?
He may not have gone to eight meetings, you see;
That might have cost him the presidency.
But Council took action and Council stood firm,
And Council will let them both finish their term.

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

tee. "If he had any guts he would have stood on principle, pleaded only the first amendment and risked a jail sentence for contempt of Congress," he said. Mr. Rosenberg said that Rosen "cheapened the First Amendment by hiding behind the protection of the Fifth Amendment."

Rosen pleaded the First and Fifth Amendment in answer to the question, "Are you a member of the Communist Party?" The Supreme Court recently ruled that the committee is constitutional, and therefore its activities are not in violation of the First Amendment. Anyone refusing to answer on the grounds of the First Amendment can be cited for contempt of Congress, according to Mr. Rosenberg.

Under the Fifth Amendment, however, a witness can legally refuse to answer on the grounds that he may incriminate himself. The First Amendment guarantees the right of free speech, assembly, and freedom of religion.

The three other instructors, Professor John Herz, Donald C. Blaisdell, and Ivo Ducachek shared Mr. Rosenberg's opinion that "the committee is investigating things no government agency has a right to."

Professor Herz said that "it is clear this is not a fact-finding investigation. It's a case of a committee wanting to publicly expose and denounce people because of their political views."

Professor Blaisdell maintained that "a student shouldn't have to tell his political views. The committee goes further than it has a right to," he said.

Classified Ads

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CLUB NOTES

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

AICHE

Holds a membership meeting in 103 Harris.

Amateur Radio Society

Welcomes new members in 13 Shepard.

ASCE

Welcomes new members in 301 Cohen Library. Old members must attend.

Art Society

Presents Miss Lily von Glemperer of the Institute of International Education speaking on "Art Study and Scholarship Opportunities Abroad" in 122 Eisner at 12:20.

ASME

Holds an organizational meeting in 106 Harris.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Holds its semi-annual tea in 412 Finley.

Beaver Broadcasters Club

Meets in 10 Klapper. New members invited.

Biological Society

Prof. William S. Creighton (Biology) will speak in 319 Shepard. New members invited.

Caduceus Society

Presents slides on Curare, an anesthetic which is derived from arrow poison of the Amazon Indians, in 315 Shepard.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets in 111 Wagner.

Chess Club

The College's chess champion, Sanford Green, takes on all comers in an exhibition at 12 in 438 Finley.

Christian Association

Presents a freshman reception and current events challenge in 418 Finley.

Class of '62

Meets in 341 Finley at 12:15.

Debating Society

Meets in 61 Wagner.

Education Society

Interviews new members in 204 Klapper.

Emil Post Logic Society

Meets tomorrow at 1 in 202 Wagner to discuss "The Dog Walking Ordinance."

Friends of Music

Discusses the "Contemporary Concert" in 228 Finley at 12:15.

Geological Society

Discusses this weekend's field trip in 307 Shepard.

German Glee Club

Meets in 305 Mott.

Government and Law Society

Meets in 212 Wagner.

History Society

Meets in 105 Wagner.

Journal of Social Studies

Welcomes students interested in different aspects of magazine publication in 331 Finley.

Le Cercle Francais Du Jour

Presents slides on the eighteenth century in 03 Downer.

Newman Club

Holds a get together from 12 to 2 at 469 West 142 Street.

Outdoor Club

Meets in 342 Shepard at 12.

Peretz Society

Meets in 306 Finley.

Philosophy Society

Presents Dr. George Oshawa speaking on "The Interpretation of Oriental Philosophy in its Relation to Man" in 106 Wagner.

Physics Society

Dr. Mark Zemansky (Physics) will speak in 105 Shepard at 12:45.

Promethean

Welcomes prospective members in 331 Finley at 12:15.

Psychology Society

Meets in 210 Harris.

Pythagorean Mathematics Society

Meets in 309 Harris.

Society of Orthodox Jewish Scientists

Meets in 440 Finley at 12:15.

Society of Women Engineers

Meets in 115 Harris.

Sociology Society

Prof. Bernard Rosenberg (Sociology) will speak in 202 Wagner.

Students For a Sane Nuclear Policy

Meet in 012 Wagner at 12.

Ukrainian Student Society

Meets in 110 Mott at 12:15.

MCS Rally

Juanita Hall who was originally scheduled to appear today at a rally of the Musical Comedy Society, will be unable to appear because of contract obligations. Robert Morse, who appears in the Broadway show "Take Me Along," will be the featured guest at the rally, to be held in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom from 12:30 to 2.

CONTACT

News for House Planners

LAST spring many members of HPA had to pass up the organization's top event of the semester, the Carnival Queen Ball, because they waited until the last minute to purchase their tickets. Therefore, the Carnival Committee informed our staff to acquaint you with the place and date. The Hotel Roosevelt on Saturday evening, March, 19th. Tickets go on sale next week. Co-eds are urged to pick up their applications from Mrs. Cohen in Room 317 Finley.

A reminder to the incoming freshman: this Friday eve, February 19th, is the House Plan dance in your honor in the main ballroom of Finley Center.

THE first meeting of the Council of the House Plan Association will take place in Room 121 Finley on Monday afternoon, February 29th at four. One of the important topics on the agenda is the possible increase of House Plan dues next semester for an expansion of Contact to a news-printed issue.

HERE is an unusual story released from the Wingate Dynasty last Thursday afternoon. With the possession of an accredited lease on the loft of the Wingate '62 house, the members received a notice from their landlord to move out on the first of February. When the boys refused, the landlord quintupled the rent to \$400 per month until the lease expires in June. The result: with the law on the House's side the landlord has been forced to submit to the lease's claims, but they boys will look for a friendlier landlord in the spring.

IF members of your house are interested in volunteer service in the neighborhood, drop into 326 Finley, the HPA office, and speak to the chairman of the Community Service Committee. Sociology majors will find this experience especially useful.

NEXT week the Contact staff inaugurates its first by-lined, staff contribution from the Managing Editor, Marg Schusheim, in its second report, "On the Dynasties Of HPA," which will appear in two installments. The subject will be the Wittes Dynasty, the Wingate Dynasty having been covered in the final issue of last semester.

The Story On Page One

By Vic Ziegel

Our correspondent jotted down some notes about the SG mess last week but hasn't had a chance to expand on them until now. His observations and suggestions are based on the articles he has read and conversations he has overheard among interested students.

Student Government has been caught sucking its thumb again and it's about time somebody ignored it. It might go away. SG members meet only once a week, and they are probably the only group on campus that does worse in extra-curricular activities than in classes.

Anyway, last year sometime, or maybe two years ago, they threatened to hold their meetings every two weeks. They didn't do it, but what a great thing it would have been. They could have actually done something of value for the school. And if they ever ran out of "legislation," they might have held their meetings only once a month, or twice a term, or maybe just once a term. And maybe . . . but good things come in little packages. And Student Government is a big package. Like a bomb.

Like some basketball players we know, they're big and that's all. What do they do? What have they done recently? To the reader of the College's publications it must seem that all they accomplish is an election every term. (Sometimes the same election twice.)

And what ever happened to those guys on Student Government who had great things in mind for the students? Were they shown the errors of their way by SG elders? (The names of those great young statesmen of yore will go unmentioned because we quickly forget them.) SG used to show films. Good films. They don't show films anymore. They used to have a boat ride. They don't have a boat ride anymore. We can't think of anything else they used to do or do now, but can they?

So now let's examine the latest SG mish-mosh. Vice-president Pitkowsky wrote a letter to the Dorenbush twins which put the veep in a very bad light. (The glare of adverse publicity.) President Bernheim, people keep saying, had the one-man Lentsch mob ask for Pitkowsky's impeachment. Pitkowsky came back with the charge that Bernheim couldn't hold office because he didn't show up at enough SC meetings in 1957. Got it?

The best part of this whole thing is that letter. It's been called the Pitkowsky-Dorenbush letter, the Pitkowsky-Dorenbush papers, and L'Affaire Dorenbush (or Pitkowsky). Florence and Ruth Got a Letter. Florence and Ruth Get Bored. The Dorenbush Twins are Miffed. The Dorenbush Twins Look Askance. And one that always gets a laugh is The Dorenbush Twins in the Mysterious Cave.

Anyway, Bernheim is right. The letter is a grammatical botch. But ungrammatical or not, it was mailed, received, mulled over, handed over, reprinted, laughed at, agreed with and if we're lucky, forgotten. What might not be forgotten is the question of Bernheim's eligibility. We doubted his getting removed from office but it just might have happened. And there was always the chance that Pitkowsky would get impeached. So the picture might have been Bernheim out, Pitkowsky out and SG left without a president and vice-president. What to do? It would have been simple. SG has vacancies in its two top posts. Who better to fill them than the capable, ever-popular Dorenbushes. They could have flipped for the presidency.

It's time some positive action was taken. And since it's obvious SG isn't going to do it, here goes. First and foremost, an examination of the term "Student Government" is needed. Let's take a look at that phrase as it applies to the College. Student Government. If you say it over and over to yourself it becomes pretty funny: Student Government. Government by the students. But of whom? By whom? And for whom? Student Government here is a myth. A figment of one man's imagination every term. Let's do away with the phrase. And why? Because it's a definition. And how can you have a definition of a nothing thing? You can't.

Now that that's settled, what can we call SG? Well, the answer is so simple we're surprised it hasn't been thought of before. We'll have to call SG something that is non-committal and undefinable. Something that tells it but also evades it. What better term than general organization. You know, —GO. Remember the GO? That's right, high school. GO stands for General Organization. Webster's defines general as meaning not specific. And organization is a club, a group. Think of it. A group that is not specific. Oh the things it could do then. Oh the fun it could have. Oh the carryings on. It would be wonderful.

And members could wear their old high school buttons. (That way people would know who they are.)

Kohn Spreads Good Will In Middle East Travels

By Don Langer

Prof. Hans Kohn (History) has returned to the College after visiting three middle Eastern nations and telling their intellectuals that the United States is not a big bad imperialist.

Prof. Kohn visited Tunisia, the Sudan and Turkey after stops in Denmark and Germany. He was abroad four weeks during inter-session on behalf of the United States Information Agency.

He discussed his trip sitting in his book-lined office in Wagner Hall. He said he delivered lectures in the middle-East on "The Character of the Twentieth Century and the Cultural Revolution."

"Exactly what benefit does the United States derive from sending you abroad?" he was asked.

"Exactly?" he replied. "I don't know. Ask the United States. Generally I tried to tell them that Americans are nice people."

A spokesman for the USIA said that his agency is attempting to "create a better understanding of American policy and people abroad."

"This is best done by prominent Americans who go abroad and speak to their counterparts there," he continued. "Certainly anybody who reads newspapers or books has heard of Professor Kohn."

The professor said he saw "the cultural revolution—a revolution on a global scale—everywhere."

"They are demanding goods—economic and spiritual," he went on. "They expect better things, not just a loaf of bread."

"When you're abroad you know by looking around you that a cultural revolution is going on," he said.

"It's happening all around you. You hear it in public speeches and see it in newspapers. A hundred years ago, the people didn't demand anything and they weren't promised anything."

"What do politicians promise now? A better life, schools. How do they know to promise these things? They know the people want it. That's how I know they want it."

Professor Kohn said he was always well received abroad. "There's no reason why I shouldn't be received well. I'm a nice man," he said with a smile.

Professor Kohn, who is 68 years old, is a short stocky man with



PROF. HANS KOHN

thinning grey hair. He speaks with a noticeable German accent and betrays a great love for his favorite subject—nationalism. He is an internationally recognized authority on the subject.

He defines nationalism "in the broad sense" as "the will of man not to accept in a lethargic way whatever fate decides."

Professor Kohn did not speak to the ordinary citizens of the middle-Eastern countries he visited because he did not know their language. He spoke to the intellectuals in the languages "every intellectual in those countries knows—French in Tunisia, English in the Sudan, and English, French and German in Turkey."

He said he tried to explain to them the world-wide nature of nationalism. "They don't often see themselves as part of something broad and universal," he observed. He said he tried to get them to appreciate the attitude of the West.

'Merc' to Appear Early Next Month

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, will appear early next month after a term's absence.

The magazine did not publish last semester because of lack of material. The forthcoming issue will take the format of a "guide-book or catalogue," according to Julio Delatorre '60, editor of the magazine.

Delatorre said that no short stories will appear in the magazine because he felt that the stories in last spring's issue "bogged down" the magazine. The editor said the publication mainly would contain short articles with "more punch."

Fee Requests

The deadline for submitting late fee allocation requests for this term is March 11. Forms may be obtained in 152 Finley.

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Swimmers Defeated By Violets, 60-34

The consistent winners came through again for the College's swimming team, but yesterday it wasn't quite enough at the New York University pool. The Violets won, 60-34.

Taking all but three events against the Beavers, NYU gained its tenth consecutive victory. The powerful Violets recently upset last year's Eastern champions, Pittsburgh University.

Danny Goldin turned in the best effort for the College as he won the 200-yard breaststroke by nearly half a lap.

Andy Schwartz, NYU's top breaststroke entry remarked after the race: "How does that guy do it! He just never slows up."

Co-captain Mike Bayuk, the College's lone entry in the 200-yard butterfly, came from behind to win that event. After trailing the Violets' Dave Goodman by eight yards with three laps to go, Bayuk finished strong to win by less than a stroke.

The diving event, uncontested by NYU, was won by the Beavers' undefeated Nick West by a 177.5 score. It was West's poorest showing this season, however.

"I just wasn't used to their fiber glass and aluminum board," he said. "After I slipped on my second dive, I got a little too mad at myself."

The College's diving board in Wingate pool was criticized last week by the Kings Point coach, who refused to enter his own diver in the Mariners' meet with the Beavers.

The mermen fell behind against NYU, 7-0, after losing the 440-yard medley relay, and with no better than a third-place by Barry Shay in the 220-yard freestyle were down 15-1.

In the 50-yard freestyle event which followed, Beaver Mike Bologovsky mildly surprised coach



COACH JACK RIDER

Jack Rider by finishing second.

Bayuk's second-place in the 200-yard individual medley made the score 27-7. After the diving event, in which West and Norm Kaplan picked up eight points for the College, the Violets began to pull away.

NYU took first and second spots in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 220-yard backstroke, and in the 440-yard freestyle.

With the result of the meet no longer in doubt, Goldin and Val Balarsky placed first and second, respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"Val did a great job," Rider commented. "I didn't think he'd finish so well."

The Beavers' record is now 4-4.

—Grossfeld

Tennis

Students interested in trying out for the College's varsity tennis team should report to coach Harry Karlin tomorrow at 12:30 in the swimming pool area in Wingate.

The Man Who Wouldn't Play

By Mike Brandt

"Don't put me in coach, I'm not ready. I'm three years away." Shelly Bender doesn't remember saying these words while coach Nat Holman was going to his bench in a losing cause against Columbia in last year's opening basketball game.

"But everybody says I said it," Shelly admitted, "so I guess I did. I was really nervous."

In the Beavers' next game, against Hunter, Shelly got his first chance to play—and the awkward sophomore sparked a rally to give the College its first victory of the season.

At first, however, Shelly didn't even want to be on the varsity. "At Madison High I wasn't good enough to play and I didn't join the freshman team here because of my studies," he said.

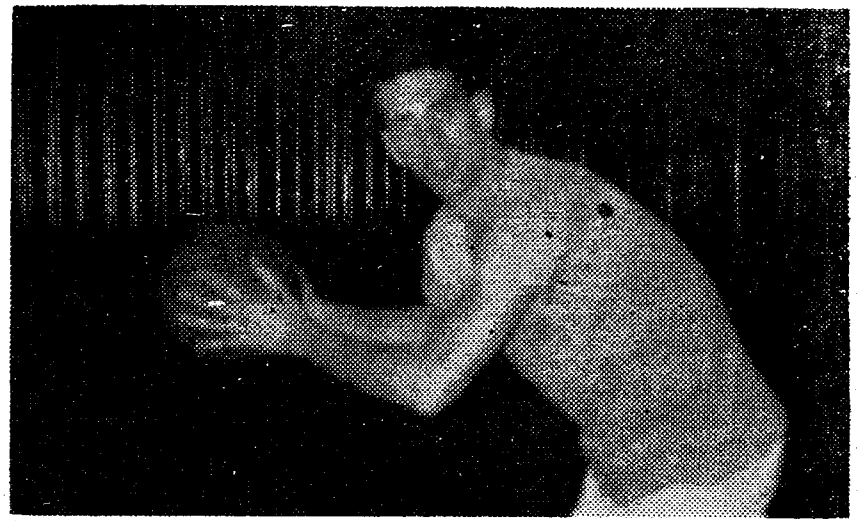
But Barry Klansky, who was then on the varsity, saw Shelly average 20 points per game in intramural competition. "He dragged me up to the gym to try out for the team," Shelly said. "I was reluctant and apprehensive."

Holman saw in this ungraceful, unpolished ballplayer a lot of potential. Bender's height (6-4) and his jumping ability could provide the Beavers with some sorely-needed rebounding. "So Nat gave me my suit," Shelly said.

Last year, under the guidance of Holman, Shelly slowly picked up experience as a replacement for Joel Ascher and Hector Lewis, the team's leading rebounders last season.

"Nat is a master at the game," Shelly said. "He groomed me. He taught me a lot. Nobody in the world knows the fundamentals and skills of the game as well as he does."

This year, Shelly is the Beaver's starting center. He has averaged 10 points and 12 rebounds per game as compared to 5.3 points and 5 rebounds for last year.



SHELLY BENDER

With Holman's sidelined this season by bronchitis, Dave Polansky inherited the job of improving Shelly's game.

"Dave has taught me the fine points," the twenty-year-old center said. "He's polished my play. He can get the most out of a ballplayer and is getting the most out of this team."

Shelly's improvement has been noticeable, even compared with his play earlier this season. His foul shooting has become the most dependable on the club in recent games.

But in spite of his improved play, Shelly has far from overcome many problems, one of which is committing personal fouls. He has fouled out eight of games this season.

"I try to be careful," he said, "and not do useless fouling. Earlier this year we lost five in a row.

They say we could have won a few if I hadn't fouled out. I don't know," he said inconclusively.

Obviously, Shelly is confused; not only over his fouling problem, but by the people who jeer him and accuse him of not trying 100 percent of the time.

He doesn't mind the jeers. "They make me play better," he says. "I play best under pressure."

But he does feel that his critics should be more tolerant. "Many of them don't even understand the job I have to do," Shelly said. "And I give it all I've got."

What makes Shelly play? "Self-Satisfaction," he explained. "I would be fooling you if I didn't say that. I love the crowds, the glory."

"But more than that, you're a part of the school. As a member of the team I have become part of the College," he said.

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