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## Director Says Fund Likely to Aid Center

Director of the City College Fund said yesterday that the fund would "probably" appropriate additional monies for the operating deficit of the Finley Center to avert a curtailment of student activities.

Official, Norton Belth, said he had discussed the deficit with officials of the Center, including Dean James S. Peace, director. He said he would relay the officials' plea for an additional appropriation to the Fund's committee and expected it would be ratified.

## 1000 Deficit Was Expected

Main desire," Mr. Belth said, is to see that the full scale of activities and services will continue. Earlier, David Newton, assistant director of the Center, said the deficit were not covering operating hours of the ping-pong pool and coat-checking facility would have to be curtailed. The fund has already contributed \$10,000 to the Center's budget for the current fiscal year. Its funds are obtained from alumni and private contributions.

A definite figure was discussed at a meeting, Mr. Belth said. Newton had previously disclosed an anticipated deficit of ten thousand dollars between student revenues and expenses. Revenues are derived from student fees, snack bar profits, concessions, and the Fund.

## Adjustment of Expenditures

Peace revealed at the meeting that the deficit would be covered "from a readjustment in expenditures, such as hours of the checking room," if the Fund could grant additional finances. He said "there would be no curtailment in student activities this semester."

The allocations of the Fund for the current budget, the current year stand at \$145,000.

## Sh Selected 'Day' Queen

More Barbara Shrift, sponsor of Tech News, was chosen "E-Day" from a field of nine contestants at the Engineers' Day celebration Saturday night.

A overflow crowd of more than a hundred students attended the celebration in the Finley Center.

McRae, star of the comedy "The Game," crowned the winner, as selected by Professors A. Avallone (ME), Demos (EE) and Gerard Lewen. Earlier in the E-Day Program the laboratory facilities of the School of Technology were open for inspection, and about a dozen exhibits were set up in the North Campus. The program, which was on from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., attracted more than one thousand visitors, including high school students.

## Nephrosis Drive

Caduceus Society will solicit funds to help fight Nephrosis, a damaging kidney disease, today and tomorrow outside 151 Finley and outside Knittle Lounge in Shepard Hall.

## Burns Guards Halt Spring Snowballers

Twenty-five members of the Pershing Rifles were thwarted in an attempt to celebrate the first day of spring with an organized snowball fight on the South Campus lawn Friday evening.

A pair of Burns Guards, after warning the participants that such things were frowned upon by the College, stepped in and ended the festivities.

The Riflemen were then rounded up and taken to the Finley Student Center. On the way they exhibited their military proficiency by marching in perfect two-column order from the field of battle.

Two of the would-be assailants, anticipating a pitched battle, wore helmets for the occasion. Another had brought along a butterfly net, and kept muttering something about spring being in the air.

Once inside Finley the Burns Guards relented and after a check for identification cards the ROTC men were given their freedom.

—Brivio

# Genen Resigns SG Post; Nagler's Leadership Hit

## Veep Charges Suppression Of Ideas

By Don Langer

The vice-president of Student Government submitted his resignation yesterday and delivered a parting blast at President Steve Nagler '58.

Arthur Genen '59, charged Nagler with a "lack of leadership and understanding of the problems of Student Council." He asserted that "Nagler is running Council right out of existence." "I do not want to be party to this," he added.

However, Nagler said yesterday that he will not accept the resignation, and will recommend that Student Council do likewise. "I hope that I and the members of Council can dissuade him from doing this," Nagler declared.

The president asserted that the resignation would amount to "Genen's renegeing on his obligation to the student body."



OUT WITH A BLAST: SG Vice-president Arthur Genen resigned yesterday, charging Pres. Steve Nagler with "lack of leadership."

Genen would not comment on Genen's charges but asserted, "I and the SG Executive Committee have tried hard to co-operate with Genen."

Genen submitted a formal letter of resignation yesterday to the Student Government secretary. In it he charged, "Nagler has been gagging all of my suggestions, but after a week or two he accepts them when he sees that they are reasonable."

## Animosity Evident

He cited the now resolved scheduling conflict between the SG boat ride and House Plan's Carnival. "Nagler resolutely opposed changing the boatride date. He preferred to take House Plan to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities without trying to settle the matter amiably and

quietly. "Eventually Nagler agreed with my idea for a solution and decided it was unnecessary to go to SFCSA." Genen had proposed the moonlight cruise.

A considerable amount of animosity between the two was evident during the term. They spent much time bickering at Council meetings.

Genen voiced strong opposition to SG's allowing the Marxist Discussion Club to become a program commission of the organization. "This means in effect that eight thousand students now support the MDC," he declared. He pointed out that the SG constitution forbids it to become affiliated with political clubs.

He charged Nagler with devoting his time to creating a club coordination plan "which turned out to be a useless monstrosity instead of accomplishing something positive."

## Held Office 3 Years

Genen referred to the Activities Program Board. He said that the agency is not empowered to handle social conflicts involving SG, and is incapable of co-ordinating affairs inside SG because it lacks experience.

He listed measures which he believed should have received Council's consideration this semester. They are: the activation of the Student Faculty Committee on Curriculum, the plight of students in totalitarian nations, and overcrowding in classrooms.

Genen has held elected office in his class and Student Government for the past three years. He said that he is "stepping out of student politics for the remainder of the term," and would not comment on his plans for next semester.

## Nuclear Test Ban Support Urged by New Organization

By Bob Mayer

An organization aimed at enlisting student support for the banning of nuclear tests has been formed at the College.

The group, called the "CCNY Students' Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy," has had its charter approved by Student Council.



EARLY SUPPORTER of nuclear test ban, Prof. Blaisdell, was "encouraged" by the new group.

It will become an official College organization next month if its constitution is accepted by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The purpose of the group, as stated in the constitution, is to "develop public support for a bold, high school students.

which will lead mankind away from nuclear war and toward world peace with justice."

Toward that aim it proposes United Nations agreements on the "immediate cessation of nuclear tests by all countries including our own, and 'International control of missiles and outer space satellites."

The 23-member group plans to sponsor forums and debates at the College to develop student support.

According to Sandy Helfenstein '59, one of the five officers, a major organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, April 17. Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics) will serve as faculty advisor.

In November of 1956, 37 faculty members at the College signed a statement supporting Adlai Stevenson's proposal for a ban on hydrogen bomb tests. One of the principal supporters of that statement, Prof. Donald Blaisdell (Government), said yesterday that he was "encouraged to see students taking an interest in the subject."

"I think many students at the College would be interested in hearing speakers present the arguments involved," he commented.

## Reschedule Ride

House Plan's mystery bus ride, scheduled for last Sunday, has been cancelled because of the recent snow fall. The trip has been rescheduled for next Sunday. Tickets at \$1.50 for House Plan members and \$1.75 for non-members can be obtained in 331 Finley.

## College's Debate Tournament Won by Fordham University

By Rose Hanson

The College's third annual Invitational Debate Tournament was won Saturday by Fordham University's College of Arts and Sciences. The winner compiled a perfect record of six wins and no losses and a total of 299 points.

Two members of the Fordham team won individual honors in the tournament. John Farrauto won the award for the Best Affirmative Speaker and John Kirby tied for the Best Negative Speaker Award with Edward Brophy of St. John's University (Bklyn.).

The twenty schools participating in the tournament debated the topic, "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Columbia University, Manhattan College and Hofstra College placed second, third and fourth in the tournament, scoring 259, 231, and 224 points respectively. The College's team, as host, did not participate.

The debaters competing in the tournament were impressed by the

smooth organization and the friendly atmosphere of the debate, as well as by the Finley Center, where the debates were held.

Because of the poor weather only 21 of the 28 colleges scheduled to participate in the debate attended. However, only twenty schools actually took part in the debating because a member of the Rochester University debating team came down with the measles.

Prof. Wayne Nicholas, faculty advisor of the College's debating society, which co-sponsored the event with the Center, was delighted with the program's success. "We are glad that the tournament was held despite the bad weather. We were surprised indeed that so many schools were able to come," he said.

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## Damon and Pythias

Shortly after his election to the Student Government presidency, Steve Nagler publicly proclaimed a shining new order. "In the past, Council has been far too windy about far too many things that are of little interest and importance to the student body," he observed. "Unless SC handles issues that affect the greatest number of students, it is acting immaturely and only serves to satisfy the frustrations of those Council members who talk longest and loudest."

Since that time, SG has been involved in two major hassles with other student organizations, and beset by a series of petty internal wrangles. These Arthur Genen says, induced his resignation as SG vice-president yesterday.

Nagler's words about Council being "far too windy," and the hope of reform that went with them, have been disregarded by both himself and Genen who have set an example for the rest of SC. While the beleaguered ship of state wallowed without a pilot in the storm of attacks by House Plan and TFC, the president and his chief-assistant continued the battle they had been waging with each other since their early days on Council.

One of the earliest episodes in the fray occurred last spring when Genen hinted that Nagler, then chairman of the Public Affairs Forum, had far exceeded the funds allotted him for long distance calls to contact speakers.

Nagler returned this thrust by vainly attempting to have Genen removed from the College delegation to the National Student Association Convention last summer.

With the first brisk breezes of autumn, the boys were at it again. The battleground this time was the Five-College Prom. Damon and Pythias had different ideas about the complexion of the dance. Sparing the reader a host of minor intrigues, Genen was finally allowed to coordinate things and the result was a successful affair.

Last semester's SG balloting threw the star-crossed couple together once again. Nagler was elected president, and Genen, vice-president. This term they have clashed on such issues as the moonlight boatribe, the duties of the vice-president and the composition of the Activities Program Board.

Nagler repaid Genen for his efforts by discovering that the latter had missed too many SC meetings and was therefore ineligible to remain on Council. It grieved Nagler

to do this, but rules were rules, and after all, Genen wasn't the only one to be censured. Marvin Adler, '59 Council representative, and a dear friend of Nagler's, would also lose his post due to overcutting. Adler recently said he had considered resigning from Council some weeks earlier but Nagler had convinced him to stay a little longer. On a fatal Wednesday two weeks ago, Adler was dropped from SC. However rules at times have a convenient plasticity, and after a brief investigation it appeared that Genen was eligible to remain on Council, after all.

By this time, though, the vapors had become too pungent, for even Genen's accustomed nostrils. For his own sake, he may have made the wisest move of his political career at the College, by breaking the knot which tied him to Student Council and Steve Nagler.

Genen's departure is not a boon to the student body. He is an able coordinator with a keen grasp of public relations, an asset few student leaders on campus can claim. Genen is both a victim of and a vehicle for the petty bickering which continually besets Council.

As for Student Government, it is now without the individual elected by the students to carry out the duties of the vice-presidency. SC's redundant concern with picayune rivalries has now reached its logical conclusion. Instead of conciliating the disputants, it removes them.

SG cannot hope to represent the students unless it gains the respect of the entire College community. This cannot be achieved unless a good number of mature undergraduates are elected to Council. At present, this prospect is far from fulfillment.

## Focus on the Problem

Stereotypes, once cast, are difficult to dispel. Several abound on this campus, no less than anywhere else. Among the most popular on the South Campus is that of the engineer, a slide rule swinging from his hip, spouting formulae in place of conversation. Up North, many techmen see the liberal arts student breezing his way through "snap" courses, stopping only to romp on the lawn or rock in the Dance Lounge.

On both parts of the campus many view Student Council as a place where a flock of immature kids waste a few hours each week passing and tabling useless motions and boosting their egos by playing politics and sometimes getting their names into the paper.

Of course these pictures are gross exaggerations and few really believe them. But they persist because it's easy to jest about something one doesn't know very well.

One way some of these ridiculous images may be erased is for more students from different parts of the College to have opportunities to work together. This might be accomplished through a referendum which will be brought to a vote in several weeks. It calls for a new method of electing Council representatives—eleven tech students, twelve from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a senior from the School of Education—six from each class.

This change in the method of representation will insure more contact between students from the physically separated segments of the College. Possibly a tech student ordinarily reluctant to run for SC because he may not care to stand out as a lone engineer would put his name on the ballot, knowing he will share seats with ten other techmen. More engineering students might also be encouraged to run if they know it is their responsibility to fill a specified number of seats on Council.

At the same time SC would benefit because it could draw from these students information about a large area of the College which might not otherwise be available. Council would be more representative of the College and fresh ideas may be presented.

Admittedly, this plan is only an artificial stimulus for better representation on Council. All students bear the responsibility for seeing that their interests are represented and if they aren't interested, this plan will fail, too. But its merit lies in the fact that it focuses attention on one of the problems confronting Council.

If the referendum is acted upon favorably it may very likely result in greater cooperation and increased understanding among students from all parts of the College.

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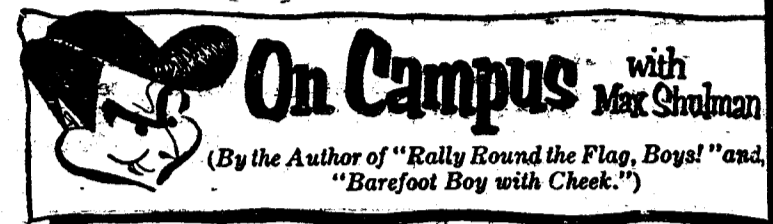
The dance scheduled last Friday night was cancelled because of inclement weather. A small number of people showed up despite the snow but were turned away by the Burns Guards, according to Irwin Brounstein, (Student Life). The next Friday night dance will be held on April 18.

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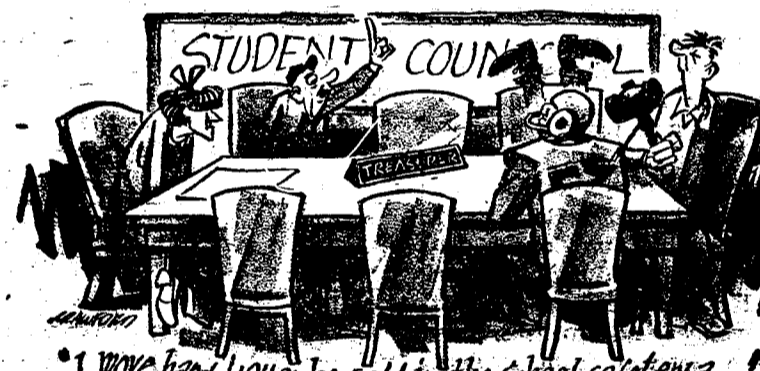
Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:63 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

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Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

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# Dean's Work Is Never Done Specially When It Snows

Dean's work is never done — at least not for Dean S. Peace (Student Life), who spent an uncomfortable night at the Finley Center last Thursday.

literally snowed-in, the Dean slept in his office and was up at an early Friday morning.

green students and staff clean shave and smile. He "immaculate," according to secretary, Mrs. Rose Maybrey. The story began after Dean attended a dinner for alum-rod Lifton, Thursday evening after the festivities concluded. The Dean returned to his Finley Center office into a snowstorm — and spare himself a trip back home.

"It takes me two hours to get to Ridgewood, New Jersey," he said, "and I would have to get up at six the next morning if the snowstorm would have made the trip even longer."

Peace settled down to a leather couch in his office. However, noise and the couch kept him from getting a good rest. "A leather couch is Beautyrest," he observed.

The next morning Dean Peace was having equipment which he had in his drawer. He greeted the office workers who "were that I was able to get in."



**SNOWED IN:** Dean Peace spent the night on a leather couch in his office during a snowstorm last week rather than make a two-hour trip home.

A cold was the only ill effect suffered from the Dean's one-night stand. "I left the window open," he admitted.

## Letters to the Editor

### IRRESPONSIBLE?

Mr. Israel, in his letter to the editor of March 11, was complaining out certain inadequacies in the College's curriculum. A member of the college faculty must have taken offense at his irresponsible and inattentive attitude.

Mr. Israel must indeed be a most ordinary individual to feel competent, after only a period at CCNY, to pass judgment on the faculty, students, and educational fitness of an institution of the size and diversity of the College. Is he really that well-versed with the work that goes on in the various divisions of the College—arts as well as science and technology—to feel that his condemnations are in order?

Mr. Israel would have put as much emphasis on the "critical thinking" of the faculty as he did of several of the students and completely irrelevant comments on the habits, speech, and segments of the student body. Perhaps his letter might have some use.

It may be true that the standards maintained in some areas are high as would be desirable; however, does Mr. Israel cas-

to investigate the College for a problem that has been largely spawned by an insufficient primary and secondary school system?

Mr. Israel wishes to do away with textbooks (his animus is particularly directed against social science texts for some unexplained reason) as well as the lecture system in favor of a generalized meeting of the minds between teacher and student—very lovely! The thought of 10,000 intellects in rapt communion would be alluring if it were not as patently absurd as it is when applied to the particular problems of a large university located in the middle of the largest city in the country! It is as easy to come out against "memorization" and in favor of "critical thinking" as it is to praise motherhood and assail Satan; but it is, unfortunately, quite as sterile.

I am afraid that Mr. Israel has not yet made the discovery that this is not an aristocratic age that we live in and that like it or not the great unwashed is not to be denied (with all due sympathy to those delicate souls who are trampled by the thundering herd). If Mr. Israel aspires to the title of City College's "Angry Young Man" he had better find something to say before he starts hysterically tearing around like a bull in a china shop.

Paul Bachner '59

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# Olson's Loss to Hurt Lavender

## Team to Be Strong In Track Events

"Good track, weak field," is the capsule comment being used to describe the College's track team.

The cindermen have a veteran squad for the running events but the loss of Len Olson will hurt the Beavers in the field competition. Olson was last season's high point scorer and a key factor in the perfect dual meet mark the Lavender compiled.

Coach Harry de Girolamo's men will be facing the same squads they defeated last year. "Those teams have gotten stronger," the coach said, "and at this point I can't tell how we'll do. Fairleigh Dickinson will have a good squad and Hunter is supposed to have come up with some talented sophomores." The Beavers edged both the Knights and Hawks last season.

The weather has hurt the team's practice sessions. "Sure the weather has stymied us," continued the coach, "but don't forget that every team in the area is having the same problem. We've got good runners but Olson's absence will



LEN OLSON

hurt us. You can't lose a man like Olson and not feel it," the coach concluded.

Some of Dr. de Girolamo's top cross country men will be running. Robert Cleary and Randy Crosfield will compete in the distance events, the one and two mile runs. And harrier Ralph Taylor will see action in the low hurdles as well as

## Dual Meet Record Threatened

the middle distance events. Len Turner and Ike Clark are the squad's sprinters.

The high hurdle and jumping events will be handled by Stan Dawkins. Dawkins is a starter on the College's championship soccer team. Newcomers Tom King, Cris Stephens and Fred Walrond round out the team.

In the field competition, Dr. de Girolamo is hoping Jerry Golub will fill the gap left by Olson's graduation. Golub saw some action last year in the discus, shotput and javelin events. Herb Rosenblum and David Pargman are two more field candidates. Bernie Woods, a 137-pound wrestler, will be the College's Pole-vaulter.

### The Schedule

Wed. Apr. 9—Adelphi	Lewisohn
Sat. Apr. 12—Hunter	Lewisohn
Sat. Apr. 13—Queens-Iona Relays	Garden City
Sat. May 3—Fairleigh Dickinson	Lewisohn
Sat. May 10—CTC Championship	
Mon. May 12—Brooklyn	Brooklyn
Fri. & May 30	
Sat. May 31—ICAA	Downing Stadium

# Frosh Baseball Coach Cow On Muscle for Coming Seas

If physical prowess were the only requisite for winning baseball, the College's freshman nine would have an easy time this spring.

Most of the players measure above six feet.

But despite what coach William Kerr describes as "the nicest looking, physically, bunch of freshmen I've seen in years" other factors have prompted the coach's slightly less than optimistic forecast of the coming season.

For one thing, coach Kerr is reluctant to go overboard on the team since he has little idea of the calibre of the opposition on the team's eight game schedule. "Although I think I've got some pretty good talent, I really can't tell until we get outdoors," he said.

Kerr is at least well-stocked with catchers, having three of them. As of now, the starter appears to be Frank Staropoli, but the coach feels he has to get George Tretutlein into the starting lineup. "From what I've seen of him in the gym, George seems to be the best hitter on the team, so I've been working with him in the infield," coach Kerr explained, "and Frank Fiore has also looked good thus far."

The pitching situation is less than bright. "We're pitchingwise and we especially need another lefthander," coach said. "Right now, the top candidates are Dom Tola, a lefty, and two righties Calichio and Allen Jacobs."

Much of the hitting will come from the top infield and prospects, Andy Moylan and Dotti, respectively. Moylan shortstop, and Dotti are both over six feet and are expected to lend the power to the lineup.

## Soccer Plaque

A plaque signifying the team's selection as U.S. States Co-champions is on display in the Lewisohn Stadium Athletic Office. The award will be formally presented to the team at All-sports Night on May 23.

## Riflers Place 2nd In St. John's Meet

The College's rifle team placed second in the St. John's Invitational Tournament Saturday at the Redmen's range.

St. John's captured the meet with a mark of 1437. The Beavers, with 1413, edged Columbia by only four points in a close battle for second position.

Captain Ed Mahecha led the Lavender attack, against seven other schools in the metropolitan area, with a score of 286. Bob Helgans notched 285, Don Minervini 283, Moses Tawil 282 and Walter Venberg 277, to round out the Beaver scoring.

The nimrods will compete in the eastern regionals of the National Rifle Tournament Saturday in Kings Point, Long Island. Approximately 25 schools are entered in the competition.

Following the Nationals, the nimrods will conclude their regular season with a dual meet against Queens. The College presently owns a record of fifteen victories and four defeats.

## Barbell Club

The Beaver Barbell Club tied for second place in the Eastern Collegiate Weightlifting Championships Sunday at MIT.

New York University captured the eight-school competition, with Harvard and the College sharing second place honors.

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