

Clancy Victorious; S.C. Changes Day; Pogo Shy 1 Vote

By Henry Krisch

In an overwhelming, record-breaking victory, Joseph I. Clancy, Jr. polled an unparalleled 2034 votes in last Friday's elections for the Student Council Presidency and won a tremendous popular endorsement as well.

Clancy's only opponent on the ballot, Lisle Greenidge, received 648 votes, while the name of Dave Silver was written-in 348 times.

In a morning-after statement to **Observation Post**, Clancy called on all elements of the College Community to aid him in solving College problems. Declaring that "I cannot do it alone," he stated that the election would be meaningless unless "we all work together to make student government a reality at this college."



Joe Clancy

Contests for the other major offices saw a sweep for the Service slate, with Manny Halper unopposed for vice-president, Hank Stern victor in the race for secretary with 1364 votes, and Jerry Koenig winning for treasurer by a 3-2 margin over Gerry Kramer. "Service" also made a strong showing in the elections for Council seats and class positions, electing 13 members to next semester's Council and 6 class officers.

Pogo Politics

Walt Kelly's comic strip possum, Pogo, entered CCNY politics unannounced last Friday. A candidate for the swamp's presidency in the New York Post, Pogo was nosed out by one vote in the City College race for NSA delegate. The final count was Pogo 266, Hamilton 267.

It was a tragic defeat for animal lovers and several stray dogs on campus have demanded a recount.

In the important contest for President of the Senior Class, five-term incumbent Walter Urban made it No. 6 by collecting 349 votes to 269 for Bernie London and 232 for Louis Kavanau. Other new class presidents include Fred Queller who defeated Bernie Rothman in '54; Gerry Smetana, who beat out three other candidates in 1955; and Art Pittman, the new president of the freshman class.

Three new NSA alternates were chosen: Hank Stern, Gerry Kramer, and Ray Hamilton, the latter a write-in.

In a referendum on the Council meeting day, 1945 student voters thought Council should meet Wednesdays at 4 P. M.; the change will go into effect starting next September.

Here Today



Ralph Bunche

Bunche to Speak At Charter Day Ceremony Today

By Jerry Ludwig

In honor of the 105th Charter Day Anniversary of the College as a free institution of higher learning, classes will be suspended from ten-thirty until two o'clock today.

Charter Day ceremonies will begin at 11 A.M. in the Great Hall. Dr. Ralph Bunche, Director of the Department of Trusteeship for the United Nations, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Harry N. Wright, retiring President of the College, will preside.

The ceremonies will start with a colorful procession of the faculty members garbed in academic robes, under the direction of Professor John S. Peck, Chief Marshal. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by The Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, newly appointed advisor to Catholic students at the College.

An address on behalf of the class of '02 will then be delivered by the Hon. Owen W. Bohan, retired judge of the Court of General Sessions.

Dr. Bunche's speech and the presentation of awards to students in extra-curricular activities and athletics will follow. Ceremonies will then close with Irwin J. Schiffres, President of the Student Council, presenting Dr. Bunche with SC's first annual "City College Human Relations Award."

OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952.

Jolson Meant City College Alone, Says Frankenthaler

By Herman J. Cohen

All of the money in the Al Jolson will, left to The College of the City of New York, is to be used for the benefit of The City College exclusively, and is not to be shared with the other municipal colleges. This decision was made by Manhattan Surrogate George Frankenthaler, culminating five months of legal dispute between the BHE and the City College, as to the real meaning of the will.

The BHE holds the legal title of The College of the City of New York, but CCNY held that title from 1866 to 1926. The executors of the estate maintained that Jolson did not know the difference in names and the things he said when the will was drawn up indicated that he meant just the one branch at 139th Street. The BHE argued that since its title is precisely the one stated in the will there is no ambiguity and therefore no room for extrinsic evidence.

Frankenthaler agreed with the executors, saying, "... legal status and title may be changed overnight, but public recognition and acceptance of such changes comes from a much slower process and one that is never quite complete." He felt that all the evidence points to City College as the "particular beneficiary intended by Jolson."

The fund, which is to be used for needy students and will probably be distributed through the office of the Central Treasurer, amounts to about a fourth of a million dollars. President Wright has indicated that the money will not be forthcoming soon, since Jolson's family must be taken care of first.

Prof. Goodman of Eng. Dept. Dead; Taught Here 30 Years

Dr. Theodore Goodman, Professor of English at City College, died of a heart ailment at his home last Thursday. He was fifty-seven years old.

Prof. Goodman had built a large personal following and many of his former students filled the lecture hall at the side Forum.



Prof. Goodman

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of Temple Israel performed the service. After he had concluded, Milton Bracker, who was a pupil

of Prof. Goodman's twenty-four years ago, spoke.

The night before his death, Prof. Goodman attended the John H. Finley lecture on "Revealing the Foreign Scene" held at City College. At the lecture, many of his former students, all of whom correspondents on the New York Times, participated. Prof. Goodman was graduated from City College in 1915 and served in the Army during the World War. He received a degree from Columbia University in 1919 and a PhD from NYU in 1936. Prof. Goodman was the author of "Narrative Structure and Style," a textbook, and "Maria Edgeworth: Novelist of Reason." He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The professor was named to the faculty of City College in 1922 after having taught for three years at Townsend Harris High School. Prof. Goodman was promoted to a full Professor in 1949.

1600 ROTC Cadets to March Tomorrow In Stadium; Pres. Harry N. Wright Honored

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at City College will hold its Annual Military Review tomorrow at 12:15. This year's march of the Corps is being held in honor of President Harry N. Wright who will retire on September 1.

The event promises to be one of the major affairs of the semester, since the City College unit is the largest voluntary group in the country, listing 1600 cadet officers and enlisted men.

The review is open to the general public as well as to students at the college, and Col. Malcolm Kammerer has issued an invitation to all parents inviting them to attend. It is expected that the number of people at this year's review will rival last year's, when 1,200 cadets

marched before Bernard Baruch and the late Judge Patterson. At that time the review was televised, and the story was carried over the wires of UP and INS.

In addition to the review of the Corps, the Pershing Rifle Team will present an intricate drill which they performed at MIT.

Medals and awards will be presented during the ceremonies by the American Legion and other officials to those students who have distinguished themselves in activities connected with the ROTC.



Walter Urban



Col. Kammerer

OP Elects

In their elections held last Thursday, May 15, the staff of **Observation Post** elected Martin B. Deutsch Editor-in-Chief, Walter R. Porges Associate Editor, Herman J. Cohen Managing Editor, Irv Cohen Business Manager, Fred Boretz News Editor, Andy Meisels Features Editor and Ed Lipton Sports Editor. Jerry Ludwig, Jerry Rosen and Joe Marcus were elected copy editors, Mel Chrein and Joel Zelnick Advertising Managers and Pete Kacalanos Circulation Manager.

Manhattanville Contributors

Please send all contributions to: Mr. Levin Jackson, Central Treasurer, City College, Uptown Room 100, every little bit helps.

Contributor	Contribution
Hygiene Department	\$16.75
Student Council	10.00
Athletic Association (Exe.)	9.40
Observation Post	3.57
Phi Tau Sigma	1.25

Total to date \$40.97

OBSERVATION POST

WALTER R. FISHER
Editor-in-Chief

Faculty Advisor: PROFESSOR RICHARD F. FURCELL (English)

This publication is supported by student fees.

Looking Back

There is nothing better for a Democracy than disagreement on important issues. It can lead only to a more constructive, more enlightened understanding of our problems. In the past, this newspaper has disagreed violently with President Wright on many issues vital to the student body. We have called each other some rather unpleasant names down through the years, when occasionally we both lost our heads over some red-hot argument.

Yet, in looking back, we can not bear any ill will towards our retiring president. Whatever disagreements we have had have been honest differences of opinion. The president never once forgot the most important element in any of our problems—the students. Whatever decisions President Wright ever made, were made with the interests of the entire College community at heart.

Under President Wright's capable leadership and boundless energy, the Departments of Student Life and Testing and Guidance were created, in line with his policy of keeping the welfare of the students uppermost. Many students found their ways into various professions through these services. Others had a much more enjoyable time at the College than they would have, had these two departments not been in existence. Still others had numerous problems of curriculum, financial embarrassment, and general college life solved for them by these departments, both of which are now in smooth running order, excellently administered.

Now that he is about to retire, the *Observation Post*, which has disagreed with him so violently on many occasions in the past, feels that it has the obligation to thank President Wright for his long and constructive service to the school. As an administrator, he has been efficient; as an educator, progressive; as a friend, loyal. We sincerely hope that his successor, whoever he may be, is able to fill the vacuum.

Goodman is Dead

Language is a poor medium with which to express *OP's* reaction to the death of Professor Theodore Goodman. Professor Goodman once said that there are many experiences which we do not get by means of language. We guess he included strong emotions as among these experiences.

Those students who had Professor Goodman are very fortunate. Their lives will never be the same for having known him, his effect was so great. To his students he was not just a professor, he was the professor. He was dynamic, vital, fascinating; he gave college a newer, more significant meaning.

The reactions of his students, former students, and colleagues when they received word of his death is testimony of the tremendous effect he had upon all who knew him: at first, disbelief that *The Little Cloud* had left and then sorrow, deep sorrow and some tears. Those instructors who wondered why their students seemed depressed Friday, now know the reason.

Professor Johnson's fine speech at Sunday's funeral sounded a most important keynote. He drew an analogy between the professor's death and the end of a book: the end of a book is really the beginning. We must therefore look to the future. Thousands have been affected by Professor Goodman; many more will take the courses in narrative writing which were taught for so long by "Teddy" Goodman. We hope that these future students will also gain immensely from taking the courses he made popular. The instructor who follows him will have a difficult task. We hope this instructor will teach the courses with as much vigor, enthusiasm, and devotion as did Professor Goodman, whose memory is immortalized in the hearts of those who loved him.

Summertime

For most of us, the term's end means a forthcoming period of leisure. For the staff of the Manhattanville Youth Center this is the busiest time of the year. It means that youngsters will have more time for "fun." Whether this "fun" is constructive or destructive depends to a large extent upon the success or failure of the Center's summer program, which not only sends youngsters to camp but provides wholesome neighborhood activities in which they may engage.

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City College Honors 'Teddy' Goodman; Students, NY Times Bewail His Loss

By Jerry Ludwig

A wave of shocked disbelief has swept over the school following the death of Theodore Goodman. On Friday several students burst into tears when told that the Professor had passed away. He had been teaching English for the last 30 years here at City.

TEDDY GOODYMAN
Theodore Goodman was better known to the students, faculty and staff of City College than to the general public. And this was true because of his devotion to the college, his own alma mater, where he taught writing courses for thirty years and where he was a living legend.
No better insight into the nature of "Teddy" Goodman can be provided than by the last night of his life. He was invited to attend a panel program in which four of his former students participated. He had not seen them in many years. He spent much of the evening telling those around him how proud he was of the "boys," how they had "grown up," and how well they spoke. One very close to him said he had never been happier.
The next morning he was dead. But he will be remembered always at City College, where, in three decades, no one studied creative expression without being influenced by him. One fine novel was dedicated to the teacher who from the earliest days gave me strength; and those other former students of Professor Goodman who have published their work in one medium or another might truthfully have used the same dedication.
A good teacher transcends the confines of his own classroom and his own campus. That is why the loss of Professor Goodman will grieve other teachers and other lovers of the creative spirit which he strove above all things to instill.

A universally liked person, he possessed an "intangible something." This is the best summary of those who knew him can give.
He taught Narrative Writing in '13, and '14. Many of the present English staff learned under him. Authors Jerome Weidman and Leonard Ehrlich, and Radio-gram Ben Grauer, were among his students.
Dr. Goodman had a great following among his present and former pupils. The expression "He opened new vistas for his students" has become almost a cliché for describing him.
There is today in the History Department a Dr. Jacob Twersky who was a student of Prof. Goodman's. Dr. Twersky was also the State AAU Wrestling Champion in 1942 although he is blind.
When Twersky was in his class, Dr. Goodman would often go with him to Central Park. Together they would sit on a bench near the bridle path. When riders approached, Goodman would shut his eyes and the two, now equal, would try to guess the number of horses. Often there would be others near them

on the bench. From the sounds they made Twersky would describe them. One fellow was eating a banana and Prof. Goodman urged Twersky to describe the banana by smell.
Dr. Goodman truly had the gift to help others in working to their utmost capacity. His "intangible something" aided all the students in better understanding the subject matter as well as the world around them.
It is rare that such a combination of humanity and brilliance is effected. No man was better qualified to teach his subject. As Dr. Edgar Johnson, chairman of the English Department, put it: "Many times in the course of a faculty luncheon there would arise a discussion of some book that we all had read. It wasn't unusual for 'Teddy' to make ten or even twelve illuminating points about the book that none of us had realized in our reading."
The "something" he had may have been intangible in description, but it seems to have been quite real to all who knew him.

Club Notes

- Club Ibero Americano**
Club Ibero Americano will hold a dance Friday, May 23, at 8 P.M. in Kaktus Lounge.
- NAACP**
NAACP will present a film entitled "South Africa Uncensored" tomorrow in Room 129 Army Hall.
- Camping Trip**
Camp Marion is sponsoring a camping trip to Surprise Lake camp June 10-12. The cost is \$12. Five dollars deposit may be left at Room 129 Main.
- Class of '53 (Senior Class)**
There will be a meeting of all the newly elected officers of the class of '53. At this conference plans for next term's Senior Class activities will be initiated with the formation of committees. The meeting will be held tomorrow in Room TH 205.

"Hell" Coming May 23 to 25

Wooing can be fun is not the theme of "Hell Bent For Heaven," Theatre Workshop's last production for the term.
A play which concerns itself with a religious fanatic who lives in a Carolina mountain home and who attempts to win his gal through religion despite the obstacles presented as the result of a family feud can hardly be thought of as amusing. This production which will be given at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on May 23, 24, and 25 is the first New York revival of the Pulitzer prize winning folk drama.

It was written by Hatcher Hughes, one time drama professor at Columbia, and it was first produced in 1923.
In the cast are the regular habitués of the Pet: Naomi Rey, Robert Finkelstein, and Aristides Gazetas, who, together with Leonard Mandelbaum, Sandra Sklar, Alex Broden and Mel Tepper complete the cast.
All those people who are "Hell Bent For Heaven" can obtain tickets in Room 221 A Main. Prices are \$1.00 for Friday and Saturday nights (May 23, 24) and 75c for Sunday night (May 25).

Letters ...

Convent Avenue
Dear Editor:
In order to close off Convent Avenue to traffic, SC led a demonstration featuring a human chain across the street. The students protesting seemed to feel particularly strong about Marion Weinberg's death and about preventing such incidents in the future. As co-chairmen of Camp Marion, we would be the last persons to disagree with this worthy thought. But we would like to point out a few facts and practical suggestions.
Marion Weinberg was hit by a bus because she ran into its path while she was still looking toward the sidewalk and talking to someone there. Granted, it would be very convenient if there were no traffic on Convent Ave., and we did not have to bother looking upon crossing. But let's be realistic. There is traffic and we do have to watch ourselves.
If SC is interested in preventing accidents, why employ such obviously ineffectual projects as a human chain on Convent Ave.? Why not conduct a campaign to educate the students to be more careful? This is potentially a

large and important undertaking which could prove fruitful. Here, SC would be doing a practical service to the student body, not rerouting traffic on Convent Ave.
Co-Chairmen, Camp Marion
Joan Mikotok
Marshall Lesser

Writers!
Innovation, the college's youngest literary magazine is sponsoring a contest for budding writers and poets.
The first prize of ten dollars will be for the best short story submitted; prizes will also be awarded for the best poem and article.
Entries will be judged on literary worth, suitability and interest.
Further details are posted on bulletin board No. 5 outside the cafeteria, or may be obtained by phoning OL 3-3014.

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Newest ROTC Frat Stresses Intelligent Info

Among the latest organizations chartered by the SFCSA is the CCNY Chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blunt, an honor society for ROTC members of the Advanced Corps. The ideals of this 48 year old society are what make it different from the military fraternities already existing at the College. The nucleus of 20 charter members believes in the statements of the preamble to their constitution which states that military service is an obligation of citizenship; that cadet officers have a greater responsibility to "preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare themselves as educated men to take a more active part in the military affairs of the communities in which they reside; and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of their country."
The temporary president of the Society is Arthur Sachs, and the group includes many student leaders.

Golfers Finish Sports Dinner Initial Season; Defeat Adelphi

By Herb Mager

Led by the clutch playing of caddy Ronnie Kowalski and Marty Roberts, the City College golfers defeated Adelphi, 5-4, last Thursday.

With Adelphi leading 4-2, the Beaver duo of Kowalski and Roberts had to sweep their match to save the win for City. Both had an early lead, but the Adelphi twosome of Vin Lipnicki and Mike Cernan came back strongly in the back nine to tie them on the eighteenth hole. Normally this would have necessitated the hitting of points, which would have decided the match in favor of Adelphi.

An alternate solution was used. It required the playing of an additional hole. The first hole at

Henry Wittenberg, eight-time AAU wrestling champion, and Dr. Don Bukantz, former national foil champ will make the award presentations to prize-winning varsity athletes at City College's 7th annual All-Sports Night at the CCNY Main Gym, tomorrow evening. The affair will honor City College undergraduate athletics and another Beaver Olympic figure, Pincus Sober, chairman of the United States Olympic Track and Field Committee, who is guest of honor.

tough Black Course is a par-four 430 yarder. Kowalski, with two beautiful wood shots, holed in with a par. Lipnicki fell into a trap and came in with a five. Roberts and Cernan played nicely onto the green, both needing only a short put. Roberts sunk his, but his opponent muffed, giving City the match.

Beaver Stickmen Ripped by Adelphi, 22-3; Suffer Seventh Consecutive Loss of Season

By Joe Marcus

Sparked by Jim Fanning and Joe Tatom, who scored seven and four goals respectively, Adelphi College handed the City College Lacrosse team its seventh straight defeat of the season, 22-3. The victory was the seventh of the campaign for Adelphi.

During the first two minutes of play the Rams pressed the Beaver defense, forcing Hal Friedland to stop three hard shots by Fran McCall. At the 2:20 mark Don Kohart tallied on a hard elbow high shot that evaded Friedland in the City goal. Fifteen seconds later Don Kohart faked Friedland out of the nets and passed to Terry McDonald who scored the second marker for Adelphi. Fran McCall and George Lane tallied toward the close of the initial stanza as Adelphi led at the end of the period 4-0. Ed Smith, the Adelphi goaltender, was required

to stop only one shot by the City attack.

A five goal onslaught during the first six minutes of the second quarter clinched the game for the Rams. During the first two minutes of the period the Beavers missed several scoring

opportunities. For the remaining 12 minutes of play the Rams continued to press the City goal, tallying five times.

With the score standing 16-0 in favor of Adelphi the Beavers scored their first goal of the game at the 12:20 mark of the third stanza. Arnie Levinson took the ball behind the goal and passed to Co-Captain Fred Reeg who scored his fifth point of the season.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Nine Nips Queens, 6-4; Redmen Rip Lavender

Last Saturday, the CCNY Baseball Team copped its tenth game out of the last fourteen, and won 6-4 over Queens College at Babe Ruth Field, ending the season with a 10-11 record.

Warren Neuberger got credit for the win. The righthander took the hill in the sixth inning, and blanked the visitors the rest of the way. Sy Volinsky started on the mound, but gave way to Steve Weinstein in the fifth frame, after Queens had nicked Volinsky for single tallies in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

The City Nine broke the scoring ice in the second inning when Cataldo Leone led off with a four-bagger that carried well over the fence in deepest right center. Jerry Cohen blasted a double after Ben Timberg made out, but Volinsky popped up. Dickie Dickstein came through with a single, however, and Cohen came home to end the scoring in that stanza.

The Lavender and Black kept hammering away at Queens starter, Mel Velepuc, scoring three in the third. With one away, Ozzie Baretz singled and Paul Micinovich blasted a towering belt that hit the left field fence on the fly and was good for two bases. Ben Timberg's single sent the second run across the plate, and Sy Volinsky belted in the third run with a single, after Cohen had walked to put runners on first and second.

City lost out on a chance to finish in a third place tie in the Met Conference, last Thursday, as St. John's downed the Beavers 7-3. The Redmen kept City anchored in fifth place as a result of the defeat.

Bob Brendel started for City.

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Softball Game

The annual Student-Faculty Softball Game will be held today, at 12:30 in Jasper Oval. Old standbys such as Joe Taffet (Eco), Dean Peace (Student Life), and Professor Dawson (Bio.) will be on hand to try to earn a victory for the faculty.

When asked about this year's game, Mr. Alton Lewis (Student Life) said, "I have never played on a losing faculty team yet."

Tennis Team Ends Campaign With 9-0 Defeat by Fordham

If you ask the College's tennis team, that mean old weatherman should have stuck to his forecast last Saturday. The forecast was for rain, but instead the sun shone, and the Beaver netmen had the misfortune of running into a blazing hot Fordham team, and absorbed a 9-0 defeat.

The Beavers won the sum total of one set, that one by Warren Burd who lost to Fordham's Pete Schreier, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Ram captain Tom Curtin started off the debacle, whipping City's John Favre, 6-4, 6-3. Mike Debany followed with a win over Ed Zeitlin, 6-3, 8-6, and then the

Rams won the next two matches losing only two games, as John Poster beat Cliff Hoffnian, 6-2, 6-0, and Bob Hawthorn defeated Milt Nelson, 6-0, 6-0. Coach George Wolfe's charges perked up a bit, at least in the number of games won, as Hal Reikes succumbed to Bernie Sheridan, 6-4, 6-4. The Rams were equally masterful in the doubles.

The Beavers thus ended their season with a 4-5 record, and at least achieved the consolation of improving on last year's 3-6 mark.

Nissenson

For Varsity Status

Weightlifting

By Lee Derflor

It seems rather paradoxical that weightlifting, the oldest of competitive sports, is finally beginning to be recognized as a sporty worthy of varsity status in many of the country's leading universities.

More myths and time worn opinions have sprung up about weightlifting than about any other sport. Lifters do not get muscle-bound, but become more flexible, the heart is not injured, but strengthened, and one does not have to exercise all his life to keep his strength and physique. All skilled weightlifters are all-around athletes who excel in other sports: running, swimming, jumping, and other forms of athletics that require speed, timing, and power.

Many, on first becoming acquainted with the activities of the Barbell Club, were confused upon learning that the majority of the contestants were untrained weightlifters, even though they had been training with weights for a year or two. Yet this is true. Most of those in the "iron game" are known as "bodybuilders," that is, they perform progressive exercises designed to build

strength and develop the physique, while training for lifting aimed primarily at building strength in the three Olympic Lifts.

These three lifts; the military press, the two arm snatch, and the two arm clean and jerk, comprise a weightlifting meet, and the total poundage of all three determines a contestant's score.

A little over a month ago, an entry from the CCNY Barbell Club finished a surprising strong third in the first National Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships.

But in order to maintain this high standard, intensive weightlifting training must be kept up. The C.C.N.Y. Barbell Club HAS the facilities, equipment, and personnel so necessary for such training. A coach, Professor Joseph L. Mendelis, is available. Many colleges have teams which are willing and eager to meet any entry that City College might field. The obvious step in the right direction is to correlate the supply with the demand, and create a varsity team.

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Jane Bates Boston University of Connecticut

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