College Receives Goodman's Books: Presentation Made by Prof's Wife

More than 500 books were presented Wednesday to the College by Mrs. Theodore Goodman, widow of the late Theodore Goodman, English professor at City College for thirty years. The books included the late professor's library collection.

Mrs. Goodman presented the library in the office of President Buell G. Gallagher, who accepted the books in the presence of Mr. Goodman's colleagues. The library included a collection of the works of James Joyce, Lord Tennyson, Charles Dickens, the late Professor's library collection, and three students. The students were Stuart Haights, William J. Stern, and Norma Wolk. The faculty members have not been identified.

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November Prom To Be at Waldorf

The second All-College Prom will be held Thursday, November 25 (Thanksgiving Day) in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf Astoria. This year's Prom is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). Eight hundred tickets at $5.00 per couple will be on sale late next week. The Charyb Spi- van band and the Catalina Ro- land Mambo band have been hired for the prom and either Harry Belafonte or Osiele Mc- Kerrow will make an appearance. Furthermore each girl is to re- ceive a "favor" (gift), said Bob Castle, Chairman of the Thanks- giving Prom committee.

The Prom will be called off, however, because greatest affair the College has ever had been.

The decision to sponsor a Thanksgiving Prom was made by the presidents of the fifteen Greek letter fraternities, which control the IFC, on Sep. 23. Arrangements for the prom have just been completed. All tickets will be on sale at the ball to the fraternity which scored the most points in the "Greek Week" games.

Greek Week was a full week of athletic games between the frats of the College. Its purpose was to promote better relations between frats on the campus and frats and the College at large. A scholastic award will also be given to the frat with the high- est average.

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Visitors Welcome

During the last few months the routes between such far-apart places as Kiev, USSR and Iowa, have become well-trodden pathways for groups of visiting Russian and American farmers. A new spirit apparently was dawning between the two countries—at least when it concerned farmers.

We sincerely hope that this newfound amiable will not turn out to be a short-lived summer romance. One way this spirit could continue would be through the encouragement of student groups to enter the United States without asking them to be fingerprinted. Last spring the State Department refused to allow a student group which was headed for the United States entrance permission unless they fulfilled this requirement. The Kremlin not to be outdone, indignantly replied that their students would not enter with smudged fingers, and so the trip was off.

When summer came, Washington discovered that the ruling could be waived and unfingerprinted farmers began arriving. With a precedent now established, the State Department turned a blind eye and every embassied continued to demand that the students comply with the ruling.

But with this in mind, Student Council should immediately invite all Russian students bent on visiting the country to pay us a visit. The atmosphere such as this could start the ball rolling on a long-overdue student exchange program between the two nations.

The Perennial

Perhaps one day in the bright future an editorial on a theme such as this will not be necessary every semester. That will be an era of enough money for every organization, and even then above what they were last semester—and even then a theme such as this will not be necessary every semester.

Babies’ Photos Sought by HP

The "cutest baby face" is the object of a search by the House Plan Commitee, New York. Instead of seeking only a Campus Queen, the Committee also is asking faculty members to submit photos of their daugh­ters. There is a prize of $50 for the first born of five and nine. The photos will be used for a university student directory, Lighting, and theatrical usage. Even with such a diffi­cult program Dr. Finne decided to do Denise. Denise wrote to Dr. Finne, and received her degree in 1942. In 1943 Dr. Finne started teach­ing at City College. She liked the New York scenes and feels that was aided immensely by her actu­ally experience. "Acting gives a lot of discipline and social human emotion, and this is so necessary for teaching. And also requires a humility, simplicity and terrific sincerity."

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ALL ABOUT LOVE. Can we tell the difference between true love and physical attraction? Can we distinguish between the love of a couple that will last and the love of a couple that will end? From the age of eight she has loved the theatre, and since that modest start, she has acted the lead role of every production.

Throughout her high school career she has been a major in acting and directing, as well as writing for the theater. The high school paper, the Greenhill, in her senior year, its career came however when she received a scholarship from the University in Ohio. She was "Coro­phon" in Sophocles, "Antigone." "Cyrano," "The Rivals," "The School for Scandal," and the chorus, with a regular speaking part and a part in the dancing. An effort was made to learn something about various parts of the nation.

Upon graduation Dr. Finne taught Speech and English as well as writing for the theater in New York and Arden, Delaware. Among the plays in which Dr. Finne acted was “There’s Always Juliet.” "The Marion Hour, Noel Coward’s "Hay Fever" and "Sketches" by Dorothy Parker. But Denise "never seriously intended staying in the thea­ter," when things happened to be "at liberty" and an offer was made to her to take over the head of the Theater Arts Depart­ment at Briarcliff Junior College. Dr. Finne jumped at the chance. The job proved to be an inter­esting one, for not only was she the head of the entire department, but she was the entire department. That meant that she had to teach classes in Theater History, Speech, Make-up, Scene Construction, Lighting, and much more. Even with such a diffi­cult program Dr. Finne decided to do Denise. Denise wrote to Dr. Finne, and received her degree in 1942. In 1943 Dr. Finne started teach­ing at City College. She liked the New York scenes and feels that was aided immensely by her actual experience. "Acting gives a lot of discipline and social human emotion, and this is so necessary for teaching. And also requires a humility, simplicity and terrific sincerity."

Why Chancellor Adenaer read The Reader’s Digest

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A student who didn't know what Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) looks like has found out the hard way. As Dean was walking through the South Campus the back wheel of a motorcycle hit his ear. Stopping the engine, the student asked him what he thought he was doing, where he thought he was going, and with whom he thought he was riding around the campus the past few days giving girl friends a lift.

"I don't know who I am; just leave!" The student got the idea.

Other students have noticed him riding around the campus. He is favorably impressed with the new Chairman, Dr. Blaisdell, who is a short, corpulent individual. Dean Engler asks the Dean as a short, corpulent individual, Dean Engler, who is of trim build, nodded and ordered the student to leave.

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**Crimes**

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"I urgently requests students to cooperate by placing regulation padlocks on any of the lockers they use throughout the College."

Last week a leather couch was slashed in Wagner Hall and the telephone wires to the pay phones in Mott Hall were cut.

Mr. Phillip H. Brunstetter, Chairmen (Student Life) suggested that all students who have had books taken from them contact the Beaver Book Shop in case the thieves decide to sell the books there.

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**CCNY Gets a Democrat**

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Cindersmen Go Against Bklyn., Hunter & Queens

Up and down the hills and will travel the City this Cinder season tomorrow, when they oppose Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens at Van Cortlandt Park at 1 PM.

The hillrunners, under the tutelage of a new coach, Harry deGirolamo, former Evening Sun star running coach, and primarily inexperienced squad to the fore. DeGirolamo has replaced Harold "Doc" Bruce, who "shod" the harriers for the past ten years. Bruce was forced to retire last June, under a New York City mandatory retirement law.

Veterans Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford, barrier co-captains, comment, as deGirolamo states, "The backbone of the team."

Kowalski, an upper junior, was a tremendous factor in the cross country team's successful 1954 season. In dual meets with Hunter, Fairleigh Dickinson, Queens and New York Maritime. He crossed the finish line first, placed third against Upsala, and gained a fourth place against a powerful Fordham aggregation.

Herb Vertor, another letterman, who was counted on heavily to score for the team, must be sidelined with a sprained left ankle, which he injured last Saturday during team time trials at the Van Cortlandt course.

Rick Hurford, co-captain Gene Forsyth, who was sidelined with a muscle injury most of last campaign, "is about ready to go," according to the coach. The other returnees are Gene Sherman and Sal Sorbera. Sorbera, a four letter man who earns his other "C"s for wrestling, riflery and track.

Newcomers Bryan Quinn, Dan hanifin and Bill Plummer, the latter just out of the Army following a two year hitch, have impressed deGirolamo greatly.

However, not wanting to go out on a limb until he sees the

Cagers...

Anyone interested in trying out for the Freshman Basketball team should go to the Athletic Office in Lowesohn Stadium for an eligibility card as soon as possible. Practice will start November 1 at 4 PM in the Tech Gym.

Nimrods Open Practice With Nine Veterans

With nine lettermen returning, Sergeant First Class Arthur Cariddi, in his freshman campaign as rifle coach, is making no wild claims about his newly inherited squad.

"We do as well as last year," stated Cariddi, "but we really don't know how sound we are until some time has elapsed in the season."

Returning from last season's squad, which compiled a 12-6 overall record are captain Al Sorbera, John Marciniak, Norm Haas, Steve Madonna, Charlie Inventos, Werner Hartl, Morty Solomon, Robert Sullivan and Front Trump, Sorbera also a cross country, wrestling and track and field letterman, compiled a highly respectable average for the nimrod's seventeen league contests.

By MARV GLASSBERG

Get the inside and guess the outcome at 10 AM. When the City successors invade the US Merchant Marine Academy Thursday morning looking for their "little" team, the bombers have some pretty big guys who can handle themselves.

Riviere and Arnheltes, along with Kowalski, just came off the "Big" track at an inducted heap, Arnheltes a blisters was. The coach and a big cold. All will be present at the Saturday's match.

The Beaver mentor hopes that his squad can gain an early lead, so that he can substitute if the action gets too rugged. He doesn't want any key players to get injured and he forced to sit out at the West Point game next Wednesday.

Directions

By CAR: Here’s how to get to Kings Point for Saturday’s soccer game.

Go over the Bronx White stone Bridge to Flushing. Take Northern Boulevard (Route 25A) from Flushing to Little Neck, L.I. and follow the arrows on the left hand side of the road straight to Kings Point.

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