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**Stanley Turkel Collection  
of  
City Club Memorabilia, 1908 – 1997**

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## **Summary**

<b>Main Entry:</b>	Turkel, Stanley
<b>Title:</b>	Stanley Turkel Collection of City Club Memorabilia, 1908-1997 (bulk dates 1960-1989)
<b>Size:</b>	16 linear feet (42 boxes)
<b>Source:</b>	Gift of Stanley Turkel, 2001; 2002
<b>Abstract:</b>	The City Club of New York was founded in 1892 by Edmond Kelly as a men's club to promote effective and honest government in New York City. The Club continues as a non-partisan "watchdog" to the New York City government to make it more accountable to the citizens of New York. The collection contains memorabilia retained by Stanley Turkel during his tenure as president, and other official positions.
<b>Special formats:</b>	Photographs

## **Related Materials Note**

Manuscripts and Archives Division, NYPL:

City Club of New York Records, 1896-1935

Albert Sprague Bard Papers, 1879-1960. (see the series: City Club of New York, 1905-1960)

General Research Division, NYPL

City Club Bulletin; City Club Comments, City Club Gadfly and other City Club publications.

## Historical Note

The City Club of New York was founded in 1892 by Edmond Kelly as a mens club to promote effective and honest government in New York City. Kelly (1851-1909) was a lawyer, political reformer and sociologist, born in France to American parents. Kelly's parents returned to the United States, with Kelly as a teenager in 1868. After completing his formal education with an LL.B, in 1877, Kelly embarked upon a career in the business world. What propelled Kelly to prominence was his advocacy against the political machine. Kelly was noted for overturning the Tammany machine that wrought corruption in New York City. This served as an incentive for the formation of the City Club of New York

The Constitution, Article I, (amended March 18, 1907) states: *The purpose of the City Club of New York shall be to aid in securing permanent good government for the City of New York through the election and the appointment of honest and able municipal officers and the establishment of a clear and stable system of laws relating to the city.* With this objective in their constitution, the City Club would evolve into a non-partisan and pro-active organization that would serve as a watchdog to promote effective and good government.

The City Club efficiently administered through the structure of President, Board of Trustees, Executive Committee (enforced the orders of the Board), and Committees. The Committees serve a very important function within the City Club because the Committees focused on many issues that included subways, environment, election issues, membership, and city government practices. Over time, the Committees would evolve and change, as different issues became the focal point.

As a relentless self promoter, the City Club position on issues were frequently published in *The New York Times*, the *Daily News*, and the *Post*. Occasionally, *The New York Times* "Letters to the Editor" published letters from City Club officials.

Furthermore, the City Club published their own newsletter that was distributed to members, municipal officials, community leaders and the press. The *City Club Bulletin* was the first newsletter. Publication began in September 1895 and continued through 1940. A new newsletter, *City Club Comments*, revitalized the official publication of the City Club. The Comments was edited for years by I. D. Robbins (former president and board member) and his wife Caroline Robbins. This publication ran from 1959 through 1978. The *Gadfly*, superceded the Comments in 1978. This new publication was founded by Stanley Turkel. The word gadfly described in an American dictionary as "a purposely annoying or provoking person.." This was the purpose of the newsletter, to heighten the awareness of the public about issues of importance to New York City. One significant change of the *Gadfly* from *City Club Comments* was that collected authorship was sought through the contributions of members. A feature of the *Gadfly* was "Impertinent Questions in Search of Pertinent Answers" which were open questions to

elected officials regarding issues of importance to New Yorkers ( see issue, October 1978 issue).

The City Club celebrates four events as follows: the City Club Friday Roundtable Luncheons, the Distinguished New Yorker Dinners, the Albert S. Bard Awards, and the Richard S. Childs Lectureship. The City Club Roundtable Luncheons meet once a week on Friday (except during the summer). At these Luncheons, the invited speaker, usually a member, made a presentation before the City Club.

The Distinguished New Yorker Dinners became a major event. Established in 1969, these Dinners are held once a year as a fund-raiser. During the Dinner, the honored person awarded the Distinguished New Yorker medal. The candidate was supposed to have the attributes of being connected to New York City and contribute to the civic well being of the City. Jacob S. Potofsky, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America was the first person selected to be honored. As custom would later follow, these dinners were held in the finest hotels in Manhattan including the New York Hilton, and the Waldorf-Astoria.

The third, as noted, was the Albert S. Bard Awards. The formal title of the award is the Bard Awards for Excellence in Architecture and Urban Design. The awards have been sponsored by the City Club from its inception in 1963. Named in honor of Albert S. Bard (1867-1963) who fought for the improvement of civic life in New York City, the award is meant to encourage excellence in architecture in New York City.

The fourth, The Richard S. Childs Lectureship in Municipal Administration was established by the City Club Research Foundation, during the celebration of Childs' 95<sup>th</sup> birthday in 1977. Childs, a reformer and civic leader, served as President of the City Club from 1930 to 1942.

In the twentieth first century, the City Club of New York continues in its role as a civic action and non-partisan organization to promote civic reform and addressing issues of concern to New Yorkers. Stanley Turkel continues to be involved with the City Club as evident by a series of articles written by Turkel posted on the City Club web site.

The web site for current information on the City Club of New York:  
<http://www.cityclub-ny.org.htm>

## **Scope and Content Note**

The collection, 1908-1997 (bulk dates, 1960-1989), mainly spans the years of Stanley Turkel's active involvement with the City Club as an officer of the City Club (President, and Secretary). One of the major strength of the collection is Turkel's annotations and notes throughout the papers. Turkel's emendations offer insight into the mechanism of the City Club that may not be available in the official records of the organization. The drafts of the by-laws and constitution illustrates how the City Club re-crystallized their mission, as a dynamic organization. Unlike the published copies, the drafts demonstrates a work in progress. Turkel's insider viewpoint is strongly characteristic of the minutes of the Board of Trustees, therefore, offering a more complete depiction of the administrative machinery. The minutes are supported with correspondence, published and other related topical material. And, to a much lesser extent, the Executive Committee Minutes, 1989-1992, mirrors the Board of Trustees Minutes. There is scant information on the Committees, 1980-1990, and information about the financial documentation is scattered throughout the collection offering an incomplete measurement of the financial health of the City Club. With regard to key issues of importance to the City Club, the collection does contain some documentation of the City Club dispute with WNYC-AM, during the late 1980's. The richest documentation in the collection is about the Luncheon Speakers, 1962-1997. This series, spanning the years, 1962-1997, is supported by correspondence, some transcripts of the guest speaker remarks, Turkel's notes, publicity, printed and near printed material. To a slightly lesser extent, the Distinguished New Yorker Dinners, is supported with documentation. The remaining material is samples of addresses, reports, public relations and printed matter completes the collection; material representative of the early years of the City Club is negligible.

The additions are letters, 1962-1991, from prominent individuals in the City government and other fields whom corresponded with Stanley Turkel on City Club issues, other matters and social.

## Arrangement Note

The collection is arranged in fourteen series. Series I) By-Laws and Constitution, 1908-1995; Series II) Board of Trustees. Minutes, 1961-1997; Series III.) Executive Committee. Minutes, 1989-1992; Series IV) Committees, 1980-1990's; Series V) Activities and Issues of the City Club, 1960-1980's; Series VI.) Correspondence, 1942-1996, and Financial Correspondence and Documents, 1960-1991; Series VII) City Club Luncheons, 1962-1997; Series VIII) Distinguished New Yorker Dinners, 1967-1993; Series IX. Albert Sprague Bard Awards, 1966-1989; Series X) Richard S. Childs Lectureship, 1976-1992; Series XI) Addresses and Reports, 1908-1986; Series XII) Public Relations, 1960-1980's; Series XIII) Printed Matter, 1913-1996; Series XIV) Correspondence. Additions, 1962-1991

## Series Descriptions

### **SERIES I. BY-LAWS AND CONSTITUTION, 1908-1995**

BOXES 1-2

The By-Laws and Constitution, reflect the early years of the City Club of New York. This series, arranged chronologically, contains changes and amendments of the by-laws and constitution (printed versions for the years 1908-1923); drafts of documents, and correspondence, 1965-1995 relating to the objectives of the City Club.

### **SERIES II. BOARD OF TRUSTEES. MINUTES, 1961-1997**

BOXES 3-6

The Minutes, 1961-1997, arranged chronologically, contain copies of the original minutes annotated with Turkel's comments, and correspondence from board members and others on issues of interest to the City Club. The subjects include the by-laws and constitution of the City Club, City Club dinners, publications of the City Club, comments on the Treasurer's report, membership, brief comments about the various committees of the City Club, the City Club's position on issues concerning New York City, and goals of the City Club. The remainder of the series is an assortment of material relating to the Board of Trustees.

### **SERIES III. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. MINUTES, 1989-1992**

BOXES 7-8

The Executive Committee Minutes, 1989-1992, arranged chronologically, are copies. Similar to Series II, in content and style, the Minutes have Turkel's annotations. The subjects were timely to current events of New York City including the *Daily News* newspaper strike, and Contractwatch, an oversight project that fosters accountability of awarding city contracts (both occurred in 1991). Correspondence focuses on issues that were of concern to the City Club. An example would be the City Club's efforts to



maintain a visible presence in the public through radio and press coverage of the Club's luncheons. Subject and documentation also covers politics and finances. See also: Series XIII. Printed Matter, 1913-1996

**SERIES IV. COMMITTEES, 1980-1990**  
BOXES 8-9

The Committees are alphabetically arranged. There is limited information about the overall operations of the committees. The Committees in this series are as follows: Ad Hoc Committee, Cable Communications Ad Hoc Committee, Development and Finance Committee, Endowment Committee, Focus Committee, and the Membership Committee, Nominating Committee, Organization Study Committee, and the Sub-Committee on Planning and Housing.

**SERIES V. ACTIVITIES AND ISSUES OF THE CITY CLUB, 1960-1980'S**  
BOXES 10-12

This series, alphabetically arranged, focuses on specific activities and issues of the City Club. Documentation supporting the Activities and Issues include: administrative and external correspondence, Stanley Turkel's notes, and printed material. Noted in the series is the Charles Garrett Internship Program, started in 1976, under the auspices of the City Club. The internship program was created in memory of Dr. Charles Garrett, American historian, educator and author. The Program sponsored a number of graduate students from City University to work one semester on a City Club Committee.

An Issue, that garnered a great deal of attention in the late 1980's was WNYC-AM, and City Club controversy. This controversy erupted in 1987 because without prior warning, WNYC-AM decided to no longer air the City Club's Friday luncheons live. Instead, tapes of the luncheons were aired at undesirable hours. The City Club's position was that WNYC-AM, a city owned station, did not like the political commentary (see: *New York Times, Letters to Editor*, Stanley Turkel's letter dated June 23, 1987, box 12, folder 1). WNYC-AM's position was that the programs were stultifying. The correspondence for the early 1990's indicates that the City Club was attempting to have the luncheons rebroadcast live, however, the series does not indicate the resolution of the issue.

Another Issue, that constantly drew the public attention was New York State's Wicks Law (bill sponsored by State Senator Arthur Wicks, 1946, and passed by the State Legislature). The Wicks Law was implemented to avoid corruption and give opportunities to small building contractors. Over the years, pros and cons developed about the usefulness of the Wicks Law. This Law continues to be strongly supported by unions, however, on the opposing side, civic minded individuals and organizations (including the City Club) opposes it. An article entitled "Wicks Law: the \$300 Million Payoff" by Joseph Rose, *The City Journal, Summer 1992* (box 12, f. 11) exemplifies the downside of Wicks Law. There are several files in this series that examines the City Club, New York City, and individuals advocacy for the repeal of the Wicks law through correspondence, articles, the Club's publications, and *Wicks Law Repeal, a Public*

*Construction Necessity, October, 1984.* City of New York, Office of the Mayor, Edward I. Koch, Mayor (box 12, folder 7).

**SERIES VI. CORRESPONDENCE, 1942-1996; FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND DOCUMENTS, 1960-1991**  
BOXES 13-15

This series is arranged into two sections. The first section, Correspondence, 1961-1996, concerns official business of the City Club. This correspondence focuses on subjects of interest to the City Club. The subjects include letters from the City Club to elected officials pursuing city government reform measures, applications for membership, newly elected members, membership information, queries for City Club publications such as *The Wastelands of New York City* (1963), creating and dissolution of committees, and also copies of mass mailings to membership. At the end of this section, historical documents, 1942-1949, document the 1940's of the City Club.

The second section, Financial Correspondence and Documents, 1960-1991, represents a sampling of the Club's financial history. The financial material is arranged as follows: Planning and Administrative Correspondence, 1960-1980's (concerns legal firms, caterers for luncheons and dinners, descriptions of menus for lunch, and copies of bills); Planning Administration and Research Foundation, 1984-1989; Tax Study, 1966; Fund Raising, 1990-1991, and Balance Sheets, 1977-1988.

**SERIES VII. CITY CLUB LUNCHEONS, 1962-1997**  
BOXES 16-25

The City Club Luncheons, 1962-1997, arranged chronologically, contains the following material: correspondence, Turkel's notes, copies of guest speakers remarks, invitations to luncheons, solicitation of speakers, confirmations, thank you letters to the guest speaker, biographical information on the speaker, ephemera and printed matter. Some luncheons are represented with more documentation than others. Prominent individuals that accepted the City Club invitation to speak represent leading figures in politics, civic affairs, education, business and other fields. Individuals represented include the following: Walter Washington (Chairman, New York Housing Authority, 1967), Peter J. Strauss (1971, President, Community School Board No. 2), Kent Barwick (Chairman of New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission, 1978), Patrick W. McGinley (Commissioner, NYC Department of Investigation, 1985), and Peter F. Vallone (Speaker, NYC, 1994).

**SERIES VIII. DISTINGUISHED NEW YORKER DINNERS, 1967-1993**  
BOXES 26-30

This series, 1967-1993, arranged chronologically, contains a representative sampling of information regarding the Dinners as follows: City Club's correspondence pertaining to the organization of the dinners, Turkel's notes, remarks of guest speakers, invitations to the members to attend the dinners, invitations to prominent New Yorkers to be seated on

the dais, photographs, publicity for the dinners, programs and printed matter. The remaining material in this series regards the City Club's 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary held prior to the establishment of the Distinguished New Yorker Dinners.

**SERIES IX. ALBERT S. BARD AWARDS, 1963-1989**

BOXES 30-31

This series, 1963-1989, arranged chronologically, is similar in content to Series VIII and Series IX. The series contains Turkel's notes, copies of speeches delivered during the presentation, photographs, invitations and printed matter.

**SERIES X. RICHARD S. CHILDS LECTURESHIP, 1976-1992**

BOX 31

This series, arranged chronologically, contains the following: the brochure for the celebration of Childs 95<sup>th</sup> birthday, general correspondence, announcements for nominations, responses for nominations, brochures about the lectures, draft copies of some of the addresses, press releases from the City Club, and published articles on the speaker. Prominent individuals whom lectured at the Lectureship include Raymond D. Horton, on *Municipal Reform and Urban Change; Some Perspective from the New York Experience* (1978); Richard P. Nathan, on *Whither National Urban Policy?* (1980); and Mitchell Sviridoff's *Urban Neighborhoods: Past, Present and Future* (1986).

**SERIES XI. ADDRESSES AND REPORTS, 1908-1986**

BOX 32-33

This series, arranged alphabetically, contains a representative sampling of the addresses and reports produced by City Club members and the City Club regarding the improvement of the municipal government and its services for the public. The sub-group of this series entitled *City Club of New York, Goals for New York* focuses on issues of concern to New Yorkers that include parking, municipal labor policy, municipal spending, subways, housing and litter.

**SERIES XII. PUBLIC RELATIONS, 1960-1980's**

BOX 34

This series, arranged chronologically, reflects the pro-active position of the City Club to formulate and garner publicity for its organization through press releases of the City Club, and press coverage of the City Club. The remaining material, in this series, is the City Club publications outside of New York State, miscellaneous articles, City Club stationary, the Women's City Club of New York information packet, and miscellany. See also: Series XII. Printed Matter

**SERIES XIII. PRINTED MATTER**

BOX 35-40

This series contains two publications the *City Club Comments*, and the *Gadfly*. *City Club Comments*, 1959-1978, arranged chronologically, was the official organ of the City Club. Published monthly, this publication reflected the goals and objectives of the City Club regarding municipal issues.

The *Gadfly*, 1978-1996, arranged chronologically, One important characteristic of the *Gadfly* "Impertinent Questions in Search of Pertinent Answers" were open questions to elected officials regarding issues to New Yorkers (issue October 1978). Earlier issues indicates that publication included the Friday luncheon schedule. The remainder of material includes a several copies of the *Bulletin*, 1913-1946, *City Club Reports*, history of the City Club (articles and drafts), City Club brochures, 1979-1982, membership applications and two dissertation thesis of the City Club (1933 and 1975).

**SERIES XIV. CORRESPONDENCE. ADDITIONS, 1962-1991**

BOXES 41-42

Alphabetically arranged. This series contains letters of elected officials of New York City, and other prominent individuals in New York City. The correspondents wrote to Stanley Turkel, mainly in his capacity as an officer of the City Club of New York. The topics include local city matters, invitations and other concerns relating to the City. Correspondents include Herman Badillo, Carol Bellamy, Stanley Brezenoff, Richard S. Childs, David N. Dinkins, Howard Goldin, Ruth W. Messinger, Jerrold Nadler, Norman Steisel and Herbert Sturz.

## Container List

### Series I. By-Laws and Constitution, 1908-1995

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1	1965-1995 (Note:Drafts)
2	1908-1923 (Note:Published copies)

### Series II Board of Trustees

#### *Minutes, 1961-1997*

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	13	1993 Oct-Dec
6	1	1994 Jan-Mar
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	16	List of Past Presidents

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	4	1990 Jan-Mar
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	8	1991 Jan-Mar
	9	1991 Apr-Jun
	10	1991 Jul-Sept
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	12	1992

### Series IV. Committees, ca. 1980-1990s

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	2	Cable Communications Ad Hoc Committee, 1980-1993
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	6-8	Membership Committee. Minutes, 1965-1988
	9-13	Membership Committee. Correspondence, 1965-1989
	14	Membership Committee. New Members Orientation, c1980-1990
	15-16	Membership Committee. Recruitment Letters
	17-18	Membership Committee. Lists
	19	Membership Committee. Recruitment Ad, May 1983
9	1	Nominating Committee, 1962-1992
	2	Organization Study Committee. Questionnaire to City Club, 1966
	3	Subcommittee on Planning and Housing, 1962 (Note:Reported in

- minutes 10/15/62)  
4 Various committee reports, 1963-1986  
5-13 Annual Meetings, 1978-1991

### **Series V. Activities and Issues of the City Club, 1960-1980's**

- 10 1 Charles Garrett Internship Program, 1970's  
2 Holiday Party, 1986  
3 City Club Bus Tours, 1980-1990's  
4-5 Corporate Affiliates Programs. Packet, 1886  
6 Earth Day, 1994-1995  
7-9 Goals for NYC, 1970's  
10 Health Care Issues, 1980's  
11-14 Hearings and Conferences, 1980's
- 11 1-4 Housing Issues, 1960-1980's (Note:includes Mollen Report, 1984)  
5-8 NYC Charter Revision, 1987 (Note:Correspondence; minutes; testimony)  
9 Parking Issues in NYC, 1966  
10-11 Response to City Club ad in New York Times on, April 18, 1968  
12 Special Projects  
13-14 NYS of the City, 1979 Conference
- 12 1-3 WNYC and City Club controversy, 1987-1992  
4 WNYC and City Club controversy. Printed and Near Printed Material  
5-11 Wick's Law and Related Material

### **Series VI. Correspondence, 1942-1996; Financial Correspondence and Documents, 1960-1991**

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- 14 Historical Records, 1942-1949
- 15 1-5 Planning Administration and Correspondence, 1960-1980's  
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### **Series VII. City Club Luncheons, 1962-1997**

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17	1-4	1979
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	9-13	1981
	14-19	1982
18	1-4	1983
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	10-13	1985
19	1-4	1985
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22	1-4	1988
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23	1-4	1990
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### Series IX. Albert Sprague Bard Awards, 1963-1990

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### Series X. Richard S. Childs Lectureship, 1978-1992

32 1 Luncheon on Childs' 95th Birthday, 1977  
2 Municipal Reform and Urban Change. Raymond D. Horton, 1978  
3 A Strategy for New York City. E. S. Savas, 1978  
4 Call for Nominations, 1978  
5-7 Whither National Urban Policy. Richard P. Nathan, 1980  
8-9 A Survival Strategy for America's Cities. Henry G. Cisneros, 1982  
10 Rebuilding New York-The Bond Issue. Governor Mario Cuomo  
11 Mayors and Management. Richard Gulick, 1984  
12-14 Urban Neighborhoods: Past, Present and Future. Mitchell Sviridoff, 1986  
15 The New Civic Wave. John P. Keith, 1987  
16 A Reformer Views New York. I.D. Robbins, 1988  
17 Guest lecturer: William H. Wythe, 1989  
18 Priorities for the Public Agenda. Richard Ravitch, 1990  
19 An Agenda for New York's Civic Community. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., 1991  
20 Stream, Lining the City, Who's on First. Victor Gotbaum, 1992  
21 Article: "Richard S. Childs". Bernard Hirschhorn, 1990

### Series XI Addresses and Reports, 1908-1986

33 1 Altschuler, Jonathan B. For the City Club, n.d.  
2 Bollman, Nick. Mysteries, Mirrors, Misfires and Missing-In-Action. , 1986  
3 Harnett, Joel W. A Plan to Save the City., 1975  
4 Harnett, Joel W. A Statement About the City Club and Its Goals.{n.d.  
5 Harnett, Joel W. and Marks, H. Burton. New York City. A Policy for Survival., 1976  
6 Margiloff, Irwin B. When Technology Falts., 1970  
7 Turkel, Stanley. Remarks at Annual Meeting of City Club, 1985  
8 Weedon, Donald E. Manhattan Auto Study, 1973  
9 City Club of New York. Goals for New York City. A Challenge to Greatness..{1965 (Note:two copies)

- 10 City Club of New York. Goals for New York. New York's Housing Crisis...{1965 (Note:four copies)
- 11 City Club of New York. Goals for New York. No Parking, 1966
- 12 City Club of New York. Goals for New York. An End to Charity Medicine, 1968
- 13 City Club of New York. Goals for New York. A More Effective Municipal Labor Policy (Note:two copies)
- 14 City Club of New York. Goals for New York. How to Waste Money..{N.D.
- 15 City Club of New York. A Suggested Read justment of the Years of Study of the Public Schools..{1908
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