

Rice, Farrell Will Open 'Freedom Week' Today

The Academic Freedom Week program begins today in Great Hall at 12:30 PM. Included among the speakers are authors James T. Farrell and Elmer Rice, President Buell G. Gallagher, Professor H. H. Wilson (Political Science) of Princeton University and Student Council President Barney McCaffrey.

The speakers will discuss the general topic of "Academic Freedom," according to Gil Robinov, AF Week Committee Chairman. Mr. Farrell is the author of



Gil Robinov
Busy Chairman

"Studs Lonigan" and "Recollections at Fifty." Mr. Rice, a Pulitzer Prize winner, has written "Street Scene," "Counsellor at Law," and "The Adding Machine." He describes himself as "a political independent."

The first panel debate of the Week will be held tomorrow at 3 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium and will feature New York Journal-American column-

ist George Sokolsky, a "conservative Republican" and President Gallagher debating negatively on the question "Should Communists Be Allowed to Teach?" They will be opposed by Sheldon Ackley, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Joseph Glass. Mr. Glass, Socialist candidate for mayor of New York City twice and for United States Senator once, in 1952, claims that he has made "over 500 speeches against Communists and communism in the last thirty years." He is in favor of allowing Communists to teach.

Herbert Aptheker, an instructor at the Jefferson School of Social Science, was dropped from the debate because the Speakers Committee could find no one willing to debate with him. The Jefferson School has been on United States Attorney General Herbert Brownell's subversive list for nearly a year.

A discussion on the "Implications of the Oppenheimer Case" will be held Monday and will feature Victor Lasky, author of "Seeds of Treason," and Professor Stewart C. Easton (History). The debate is in Room 306 Main at 3 PM.

A party for foreign students at the College will be given by the Student Government International Agency this Saturday, April 23, at 8:30 PM in Knittle Lounge.

Doxie Wilkerson Will Debate Ex-Communist Pupil on Wed.

The topic, "Subversion in the Schools," has been scheduled for next Wednesday at 3 PM, according to Gil Robinov, Chairman of the Academic Freedom Week Committee. The program will include Professor Doxie Wilkerson of

the Jefferson School of Social Science, Herbert Remerstein, New York City Director of Students for America and two other speakers.

Professor Wilkerson was invited by the Committee after they had been forced to drop Herbert Aptheker, also of the Jefferson School, who had been objected to by President Buell Gallagher, George Sokolsky and several others who were to debate him this Friday. Professor Wilkerson is Educational Secretary of the Communist Party of New York State.

Mr. Remerstein was a member of the Communist Party in the late 1940's and was a student of Professor Wilkerson's at that time. While in the Communist Party, he was also a member of the Young Progressives of America and the Labor Youth League. Since his discharge from the Army, a few years ago, he has been an informant for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a witness before several Congressional Investigating Committees. He is presently a pre-law student at Brooklyn College.

-Schumann

Boat Ride . . .

Tickets will go on sale for the City College Boat Ride on Monday, April 25, in Room 120 Main. The ducats for the all-day excursion to Bear Mountain on May 15, are \$2 each.

Student activity cards must be presented when purchasing the tickets and will be required before boarding the boat. This is to ensure this being an all-City College affair.

A variety and minstrel show will be the featured entertainment.

E-Day Coming May 7--Plan Tour, Exhibits

For the seventh straight year the School of Technology will be host to outsiders and students who have a professional interest in, or curiosity about, engineering. On E (for Engineers') Day, Saturday, May 7, the engineers will guide professional engineers, employment interviewers, high school seniors and Arts and Engineering students of the College through the labs, giving demonstrations and answering questions.

The demonstrations will show principles involved in television transmitters and receivers, tape recorders and other popularly-used machines, as well as those of rolling mills (by which sheets of materials such as paper or steel are turned out), air bearings and other devices of the specialist. The engineers will also show experimental techniques such as those of destructive testing, in which materials are subjected to progressively greater pressures or strains to determine their breaking points. The engineering labs in which these demonstrations will be held are "reputed to be among the best in the country," according to Bob Weiss, Secretary of Technology Intersociety Interfraternity Council.

-Thorne

Council Drops 'Knicker' Probe

Student Council overruled a motion of the Civil Liberties Committee last night to hold hearings on awarding duplicate medals to former students who were allegedly deprived of awards because of anti-semitism by Professor William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages). In 1949 students went out on strike demanding the ouster of the professor.

Council felt that the charges against Professor Knickerbocker had never been completely substantiated and the criteria for awarding the medals was so vague that SC would be unable to reach a proper decision. Barney McCaffrey, SC President, said that a previous investigation of the case had been able to reach a conclusive decision on the charges and furthermore the actual awarding of medals by an academic department was out of Council's realm.

A committee headed by Mike (Continued on Page Three)

Salk Coming Here To Accept Award

By STANLEY ZAROWIN

Dr. Jonas E. Salk '34 will be presented with an honorary doctor of laws degree at commencement exercises this June, President Buell G. Gallagher announced today. Dr. Salk is the developer of the new polio vaccine which has recently been proven effective.

This will be the ninth time in this century that this honor has been conferred. Bernard M. Baruch '89, United States Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and the late Senator Robert F. Wagner '08 have also received this honorary award.

Upon announcing the award Dr. Gallagher said, "We at City College share the nation's gratitude to Dr. Salk. We are proud of his modesty and are honored to claim him as one of our sons." Dr. Salk "now takes his place with Dr. William H. Park and Dr. Joseph Goldberger, CCNY's other giants of medical research," the President said.

Dr. Park '88 and Dr. Goldberger '95 are both City College alumni. Dr. Park developed the diphtheria anti-toxin and Dr. Goldberger is the discoverer of the cause of pellagra.

The honor to be conferred on Dr. Salk was approved by the Board of Higher Education and by the General Faculty yesterday afternoon. A resolution passed by the BHE stated that, "it is supremely fitting that the Alma Mater of Dr. Salk should bestow upon him the highest honorary academic degree within its power, and should do so under circumstances which will enable the fullest participation by the City of New York and its people who now witness this supreme consummation of their faith in and devotion to free higher education."

The commencement exercise will be held on June 15 in Lewisohn Stadium. Among those invited to attend the ceremony are

Mayor Robert Wagner and Governor Averell Harriman. The Governor is scheduled to be the featured speaker.

The Student Government

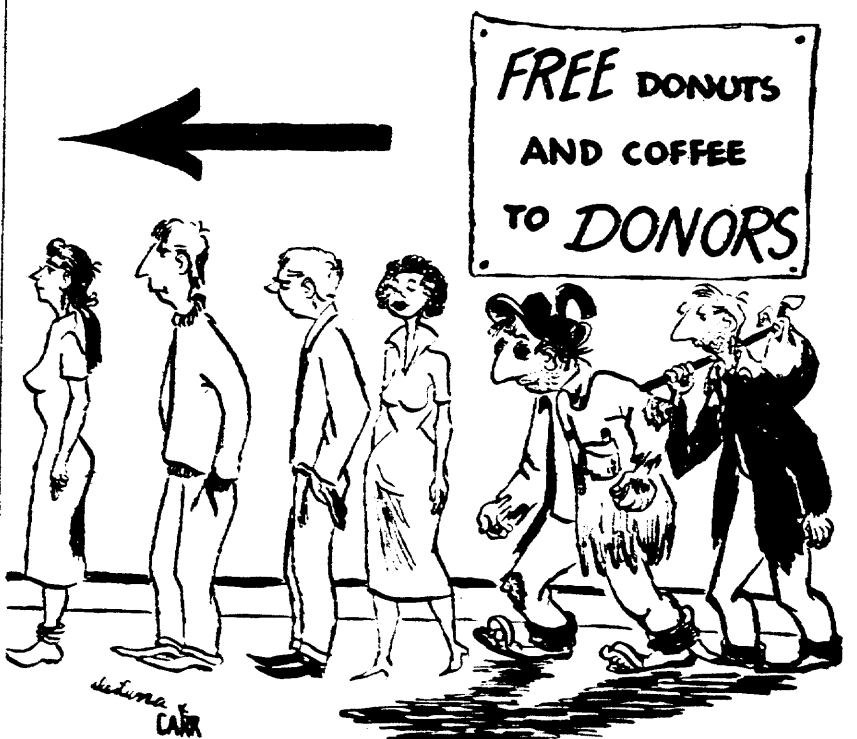


Dr. Jonas E. Salk
Coming June 15

School Affairs Committee has received a proposal from Miss Helen Benson, a student, to coordinate activities to honor Dr. Salk. Among her suggestions is the renaming of the Chemistry Building in the doctor's honor.

Dr. Salk attended Townsend Harris High School and entered City College at the age of fifteen. He worked as a laboratory technician during the summer recesses. Classmates and professors know him as a "serious" student who was "meticulous and thorough" during his pre-medical studies.

Blood Drive



Prospective donors in the College's current blood bank drive may still register today and tomorrow at booths set up in Lincoln Corridor, Army Hall and opposite Knittle Lounge.

A challenge to a blood-giving contest by the students of the Baruch Center has been accepted, according to Jesse Benjamin, blood bank chairman. The uptown goal for donations has been set at 500 pints.

OBSERVATION POST

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

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This publication is supported in part by student fees.

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Jack Levine, Leon Levine, and Stanley Zarowin.

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Topics of the Times

They say that wisdom comes with age. The New York Times is 104 years old but an editorial it published on April 5 showed that this adage does not always prove true.

The Times' editorial proposed a "nominal fee" be charged for tuition at the municipal colleges and lamented the fact that a means test is not used to determine those who should receive a free college education.

But the Times forgets that the City Colleges were founded to further the studies of intellectually capable students and not to serve as educational poorhouses. The city, wisely, does not require a student of the municipal colleges to belong to any race, color, or follow any creed, or fall into any financial class. A free college education is considered the due of any New York student who shows scholastic promise.

An argument given by The Times for such a "nominal fee" was that the city and the state were in financial difficulties. Indeed, we cannot recall any time when they were not. Whether the "nominal fee" would be five, fifty, or 500 dollars is immaterial. No pricetag can be put on a philosophy. The only consideration for a free college education should be brains—not banknotes.

We believe that this idea has worked pretty well. For confirmation we can turn to The New York Times itself. Only last week it carried the front page story which wrote history and rocked the world. The headline was "Salk Polio Vaccine Proves Success." He is, of course, our own Jonas E. Salk, of the Class of '34. Can such achievement be measured in dollars and cents?

Well Done

Without trying to drop any "whammies," we think that the College's second annual Academic Freedom Week celebration will get off to a fine start today.

Earlier this term, we cautioned the committee organizing the week's program to remember some of the lessons learned from last year's activities. The most important principle, we thought the committee should bear in mind was to include speakers of all viewpoints. From the list of speakers who have been invited and who have accepted invitations it appears that the week is shaping up as one which will be long remembered at the College.

The speakers who will attend, such as Roy Cohn, James T. Farrell, George Sokolsky and Elmer Rice cannot be accused of holding similar opinions on the week's theme, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Expression Thereof." The Academic Freedom Week Committee certainly deserves the plaudit of the entire College Community for the program it has drawn up and the speakers it has secured.

We are certain that congratulations are not premature, and we are also certain that every student and faculty member at the College will not find the week's activities disappointing.

Ho Hum . . .

The lights burnt late into the night at the Kremlin yesterday. The reason was obvious. City College's Student Council was pondering whether or not to hurl their wrath at the Soviet leaders for refusing to allow a group of their college editors to be fingerprinted before receiving permission to enter the country.

Finally word was flashed around the world. SC had come to a decision. It felt that the Kremlin's decision was motivated by political reasons. Now the lights were dimmed in Moscow and it was hoped sleep would soon come.

The next question is "Who will now feel Council's wrath." The answer came sooner than expected—"Crime."

Club Notes

The Amateur Radio Club
Presents Mr. Daniel Gruenberg speaking on "Romance Bloom Over the Airwaves" in Room 16 at 12:30 PM.

Architectural Society
Will show films today in Room 225 Main at 12:15. Films include architectural tours of US and University City. All interested are invited.

Bacteriological Society
Presents the film "Staphylococcus Intoxication" today at 12:30 PM in Room 320 Main. Business meeting will follow.

Beaver Barbell Club
Will meet today in Room 33 Lewisohn Stadium at 12:30. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

Biological Society
Final arrangements will be made for the dinner this Saturday night in Room 319 Main at 12:30.

Caduceus Society
The Caduceus Society presents a film and discussion of a "Sub-total Gastrectomy" Thurs., April 21, in Room 315 Main at 12:30.

Dramsoc
Presents "Make-Up and the Drama," a talk by Mr. William Herman of NBC Television, today at 12:30 PM in Room 308 Main.

Debating Society
Holds an important confab today in Room 221 Main at 12:30 PM.

Canterbury Club
Chooses officers and discusses Fall activities in Saint Luke's Church, Convent Avenue, at 141 Street, today at 12:15 PM.

Camera Club
Hears a lecture and sees a demonstration on composition and lighting, by Jon Nicholas of the Jon-Harvi Studios, today in Room 19 Main at 12:30 PM.

Christian Association
Asks all members to be present at their election meeting, today at Saint James Presbyterian Church, Saint Nicholas Avenue, at 141 Street, at 12 noon.

Class Council '58
Those seeking to fill the vacancy in Student Council should be present at the meeting of the '58 Class Council today at 12 noon in Room 219 Main. This meeting is mandatory for Class Council members.

Class Council '57
Gets together with the Interclass Council, today at 12 noon in Room 12 Main.
Economics, Government and Law Societies

Jointly feature a short informal talk and a question and answer period on "Some Observations on the Merger Problems," with Mr. Walter K. Bennett of the Department of Justice's Anti-Trust Division, today in Room 210 Main at 12:30 PM.

Educational Practices Agency
Discusses plans for a Reading Clinic, today at 12 noon in Room 210 Harris. A representative of Student Life, Testing Division, will assist in the discussion and Agency faculty advisor Prof. David Gaines (History) will be present.

Folk and Square Dance Club
Dances today in the Quadrangle at 12:30 PM.

Geological Society
Shows a film titled, "Carbon Fourteen," today at 1 PM in Room 318 Main.

IFC
Meets today at 12:30 PM in Room 206 Harris.

Interclass Council
All class officers are automatically members and are asked to attend today's meeting in Room 12 Main at 12 noon.

Junior Prom Photos
Photos taken at the Junior Prom may be picked up in Room 20 Main at 12 noon today.

Le Cercle Francais
Sings popular French songs today in Room 205 Main at 12:30 PM. Texts of lyrics will be distributed.

The Math and Physics Societies
Dr. Harry Polachek of the David Taylor Model Basin talks on "Recent Developments in the Field of High Speed Computers," today at 12:45 PM in Room 125 Main.

New Theater Studio
Those interested in sound effects, lighting, publicity, and general theater production are urged to attend a Production Organization Meeting at 12:15 PM today in Room 310 Main.

Philatelic Society
Meets today at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Harris. New members are welcome.

Psychology and Sociology Societies
Presents a film and panel discussion group from Mt. Sinai Hospital on "Medical Social Work," at 12:30 PM today in Room 303 Main.

Camping . . .

The Student Government Camping Agency has planned a trip for April 29-30.

Suggestions for sites will be accepted in Room 305 Main at 12 Noon today.

Library Shelves Dewey System; Bliss Prevails

By WORLEY THORNE

CCNY students will have to go a long way to find a library system like their own. Specifically, to England and the Commonwealth. The Bliss system of classification, which was developed at the College, is to be found in no other library in the United States.

"This is not because of its lack of merit," according to Miss Marguerite Sobey, a Librarian, "but, in many cases, because of the expense of reclassifying from older, accepted systems."

It is studied, however, here and abroad for its theoretical value by not only librarians, but philosophers and scientists as well. The system does not classify books as such, but organizes the knowledge of mankind. Books are then divided according to their subject matter. This means that books whose subjects are, in theory, related to each other are found correspondingly closer to each other on the shelves of the College's libraries.

This type of arrangement is a good part of the most popular classification system in the world, the Dewey Decimal System, which professes to have a loose logical organization but is a compromise of convenient shelving,

logic, pure accident and convention.

Henry Evelyn Bliss, a librarian at the College from 1891-1940, in order to evolve his logically purer system, spent the entire first half of the Twentieth Century in his study of the world's learning. His first volume was, in fact, called "the Organization of Knowledge and the Systems of the Sciences"



Unblissful Student

Couldn't Find Book Under System

(1929). It was introduced by John Dewey, who called it "monumental" and "a much needed contribution to knowledge."

The Bliss classification begins by dividing knowledge into classes from Philosophy through Physics, to Religion and Bibliography, whose branches of knowledge theoretically merge one into the other as the colors of the spectrum. These classes are denoted by letters of the alphabet and are those posted above the Main catalogue in the Circulation Library.

Each of these general classes is subdivided, as far as possible, in a similar way. The first category under Philosophy, for example, is its History, starting with the denotation, AA. The books dealing with the History of Philosophy are so ranged that those treating the earliest philosophies are denoted by AAA-AAZ, covering the Ancient Period. Books dealing with the Medieval Period are denoted by AB-ABW, and the lettering continues in this way to the Modern philosophies.

These letters, which represent the specific class a book falls into, are found on the first line of the book's "call number." It is sometimes preceded by an actual number, which is outside Bliss' philosophical organization of learning and merely indicates the collection the book may be found in. The number one, for example, indicates the Reference collection; eight, the closed shelf of the Circulation Library, etc.

The system was introduced to the College in embryo form by Mr. Bliss from 1895-1908, as the school moved to its present campus from the old building at 23rd St. Its author,—having only had time to write a book of poetry and to be a co-editor of the City College Quarterly, while digesting and organizing the intellectualism of the world—is now, at 83, at work on his autobiography, "Lest We Forget."

Less Tension In Israel Now -- History Prof.

The situation in Israel is "less tense" than two years ago according to Professor Oscar Janowsky (History). The Professor returned Tuesday from an eleven day conference there.

Professor Janowsky said that Israel has made considerable advancement in the economic field, particularly in the area of food production. He added that there is a great deal of construction in progress to fill the needs of the people and immigrants, whom he said are being absorbed more readily.

Prof. Janowsky's purpose in visiting Israel was to attend meetings of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, of which he is a member. The group's membership includes about twenty representatives from the United States. Doctor Albert Einstein was honorary chairman of the Board until his death this week.

At the Board's meeting, the Professor suggested adoption of an arrangement whereby American students might spend their Junior year studying at the Hebrew University. This work would count toward the student's degree here.

While in Jerusalem attending the meetings, Prof. Janowsky met Isaac Ben Zvi, President of Israel, Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, and Professor Ben Zion Dinur, Israel's Minister of Education, who attended the Board's sessions.

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An OP Special

A Prof's-Eye View

Third of a Series
By Professor Nathan Susskind
Professor of German

Students of the College are ambitious to a fault. Most of them are very serious-minded and want to excel. But they are a bit too serious and eager to complete their education in a hurry. This makes them lose sight very often of the educational value of courses and the value for life of extra-curricular activities.

Very often students are more interested in piling up credits and marks that will enable them to enter the professional schools than in getting an education per se. Few try to understand the world about them or to become sensitive of the spiritual and artistic values.

This is not true of all of them, or even of the majority of them, but it is true enough of too many of them. (I would like to have the exact statistics.) This state of affairs is a pity, since ability at the College is very high and so is the character and even general attitude of the student. The pity lies in the fact that the student feels driven to get through, by economic necessity, as quickly as possible. If he could be convinced to slow down his pace and finish his college course over a longer period of time than even the four years allotted, the increase in value of his course of study would more than make up for the hardship of earning a living while going to school. At this slower rate, the student would get more out of opportunities that the College has to offer. The

basic problem is a lack of time or at least the conviction that one must hurry. In my opinion, education is significant only when things are done right, and not so quickly.

I feel that my students have been "kicked around" more than they really deserve, for an alleged lack of social graces. It is of course undeniable that this "lack" is slightly more frequently met with among students of the underprivileged classes. But they definitely make up for it by an innate goodness and selflessness that is more prevalent here than anywhere else. Yet, I would be the last one to minimize the need

we all have for better social graces.

That the hearts of the students of the College are in the right place is evidenced time and again by their quick reaction—as a body—to any sign of alleged discrimination. This is done in a manner unknown in any other college. The fact that they get more blame than credit for their actions does not alter the fundamental decency of their actions. The students of the College are constantly refusing to say that they are "not their brother's keeper." Instead, they risk their own hides to protect the rights of others.

'Prince Charming' Myth Exposed in Soc. Course

By DEBI WEISSTEIN

Marriages are not made in heaven, according to Professor Adolph Tomars, (Sociology) who teaches a course at the College called Marriage and the Family.

The Professor thinks that this idea is a new twist to the Calvinist's belief in mystic predestination. Those who follow this doctrine believe that each person has a heaven-sent mate, whom they will eventually see "across a crowded room... and bang! They will know that he is their chosen one." They feel that all they have to do is get a license and they will be all set to live happily ever after. Divorce does not faze them, for they pass off their first marriage as an unlucky mistake and look forward to the next one as the real thing.

"This concept of romantic love as a basis for marriage is fairly modern," says Professor Tomars. "Not many decades ago, weddings were arranged almost universally, by parents and marriage brokers. Gradually, in the Western World, romantic love has come to be the major reason for getting married. Hollywood's absurd films of love and passion and popular litera-

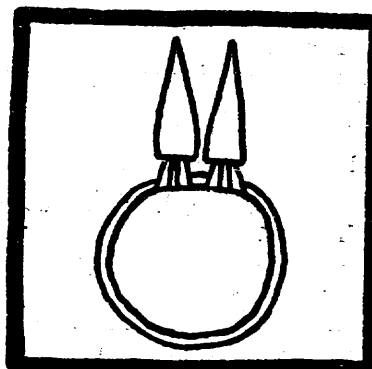
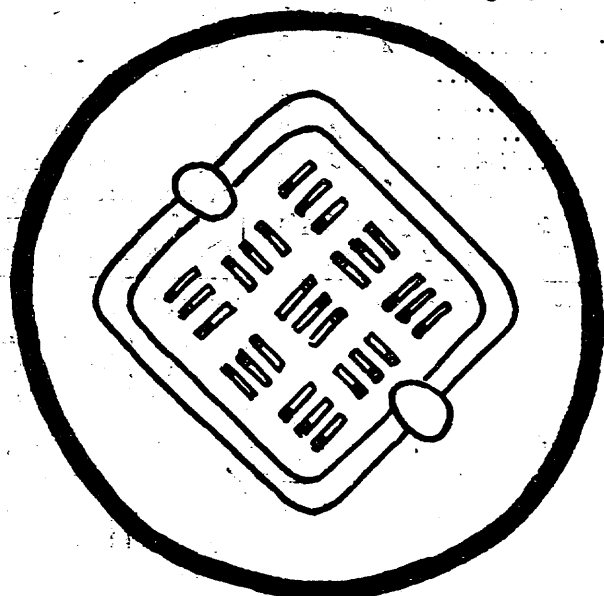
ture's infantile portrayals of 'love at first sight' and 'someday he'll come along, the man I love,' have become the notions of romance for a large segment of the population."

Another popular romantic notion that Professor Tomars attacks is that "opposites attract." "In this urban society," he contends, "where many people of different standards are constantly being thrown together, we are fundamentally drawn towards those with the same outlook and interests."

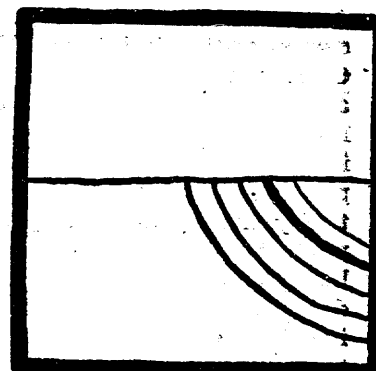
As for "going steady": "It is unwise for inexperienced youngsters to preclude normal relationships with other boys and girls, right at the start of the game. Going steady ties in with the 'predestination theory,' that the first attraction is the lasting one. When people go shopping, they don't necessarily buy at the first counter in the first store."

LUCKY DROODLES ! ALL BRAND NEW !

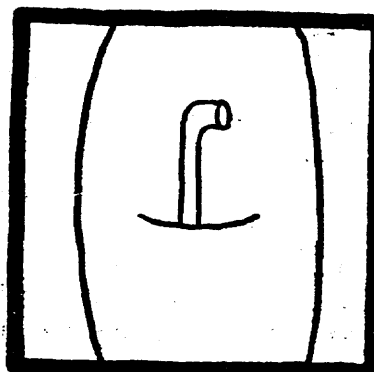
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



TWO-"CARROT" RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut

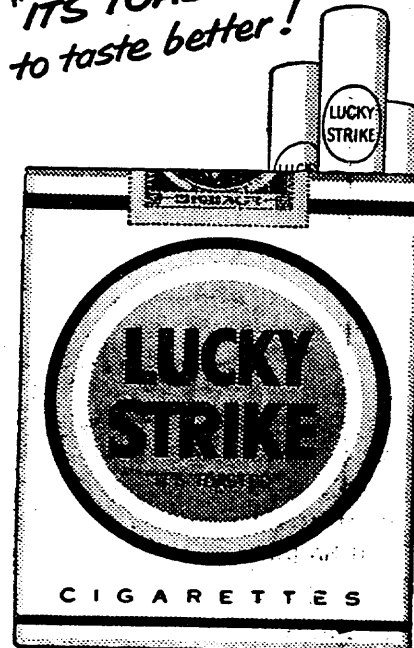


RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN
STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College



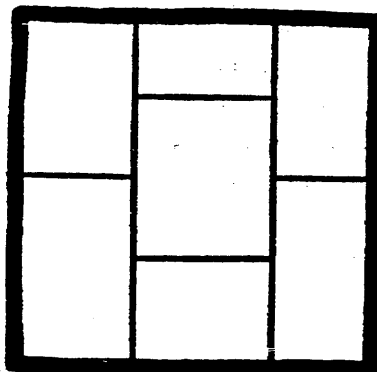
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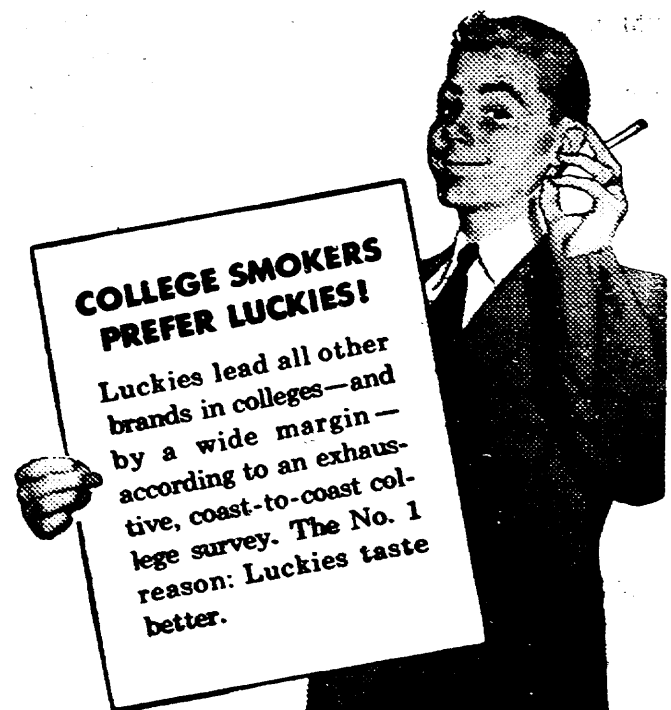
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Council...

(Continued from Page One)
Walsh, '56 Representative, was set up to investigate crime on the campus.

Student Council criticized the cancellation of the proposed visit of eleven Russian student editors as being "motivated by political considerations" at the SC meeting last night.

In a motion passed 15-1, Council stated it "regrets the action of the Soviet student editors in utilizing a gesture of international friendship for propaganda purposes."

The resolution referred to the decision of the eleven Russian student editors who were supposed to arrive in the United States last Tuesday, to cancel a month long tour of American colleges. According to the Soviet Foreign Office, the trip was cancelled because the editors refused to be fingerprinted, and sign a statement requiring them to assume responsibility if delayed in leaving the US. The State Department said that fingerprinting is required of all visiting aliens.

SC, which had extended an invitation to the editors to visit the College last month, expressed the hope in the resolution "that the time will come when student exchange between our nations ceases to be motivated by political considerations."

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Brooklyn (Not the Dodgers) Rapped By City 9-3; Galletta Wins in Relief

The Beaver "nine" gained second place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 9-3 romp of Brooklyn College at Babe Ruth Field yesterday. Six Kingsmen errors in the fifth inning opened the floodgates accounting for a half dozen City runs, and put the game on ice. Righthander Joe Galletta who relieved starter Bernie Spiro in

the third limited the visitors to one unearned run in seven innings, and chalked up his second league triumph, having previously defeated Hofstra, 5-3.

With City leading 3-2 following single markers in their first three at-bats and Brooklyn's single tallies in the first and second innings, the Lavender scored six runs in the fifth on three hits and six Brooklyn miscues. The shenanigans began when center fielder Dom Tenerelli reached first on second sacker Barry Gang's first error. Backstop Jim Cohen singled, advancing Tenerelli to second. On an intended sacrifice bunt by third baseman Ed Lubitz, Gang committed another error, loading the bases.

A single by first sacker Ed Ryan brought across Tenerelli with the first run of the inning, as the bags remained loaded. Tom Fracaro was called in from the bullpen to replace starter Bill Anderson for the Brooks, as Anderson shifted to left field. Vince Ciccone, right fielder, then lifted a foul pop to first baseman Ed Kalatkin, which he dropped, giving Ciccone another life at the plate. With this second opportunity the flychaser topped a pitch between the mound and home which Fracaro booted under the Brooklyn bench, allowing Cohen and Lubitz to tally. On the play Ryan moved to third and Ciccone jogged into second. Left fielder Pete Troia hoisted a short fly on which the runners were forced to hold on; shortstop Raoul Nacinovich was pur-

posely passed filling the bases for the third time in the frame.

Galletta then rapped a sharp grounder to third sacker Roy Jakubowski, who committed the inning's fifth error, permitting Ryan and Ciccone to score and moving Nacinovich to third. On an attempted pick off play of Galletta at first, Kalatkin muffed

Sloppy

BROOKLYN		CCNY	
Blaustein lf	2 0 0	Kucklina 2b	5 1 1
Fracaro p	2 0 0	Tenerelli cf	4 1 0
d-Weinstein	0 0 0	Cohen c	4 1 2
Edge of	0 0 2	Lubitz 3b	3 2 1
Anderson p-lf	4 1 2	Ryan 1b	4 1 2
Jakub'ski 3b	4 0 3	Ciccone rf	4 1 3
Malmuth rf	3 0 0	Troia lf	4 1 0
Gang 2b	1 0 0	Nacin'vich ss	3 1 1
Farkouh 2b	2 1 1	Spiro p	0 0 0
Kalatkin 1b	3 0 0	a-Wolfman	1 0 1
b-Grady	1 0 0	Galletta p	2 0 1
Gulstizia c	4 1 2		
Puglisi ss	2 0 0		
c-Gedub	1 0 0		

34 3 10 34 9 12
a-Singled for Spiro in the second.
b-Filed out for Kalatkin in the ninth.
c-Struck out for Puglisi in the ninth.
d-Walked for Fracaro in the ninth.
E-BROOKLYN.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3
CCNY.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-9
Errors—Edge, Anderson, Jakubowski, Gang (2), Kalatkin, Gulstizia, Fracaro, Cohen. RBI—Edge, Jakubowski, Cohen, Ryan (2), Ciccone, Wolfman. 2B—Edge, Anderson, Lubitz. DP—None left on base—Brooklyn 7, CCNY 5. Stolen Bases—Wolfman, Cohen, Troia. BB—Spiro 2, Galletta 1. Fracaro 1. SO—Spiro 2, Galletta 8, Anderson 5. Winning Pitcher—Galletta. Losing Pitcher—Anderson.

Fracaro's toss and Nacinovich sped home with the final tally of the frame.

The Kingsmen opened the scoring in the first when starting hurler Bill Anderson doubled and circled the bases on Jakubowski's single. City retaliated with a run in their initial at-bat on another gift by the Brooklyn inner defense. Second sacker

Mike Kucklina reached second on shortstop John Puglisi's miscue and eventually scored after a sacrifice by Tenerelli and a one-bagger by Cohen.

Brooklyn regained the lead in the second on catcher Ray Guistizia's single, a sacrifice by Puglisi, and a run-producing double by center fielder Walter Edge. In the bottom half of the frame, with Troia on second pinch hitter Al. Wolfman, batting for starting hurler Bernie Spiro, lashed a scoring snigle and knotting the game at 2-2. The Lavender forged in front for the first time in the third, when with two out Lubitz lined to Edge who dropped the ball for a two base error. A passed ball moved Lubitz to third, from where he tallied on Ryan's single.

Galletta, who replaced Spiro in the third, twirled seven innings of one run ball, striking out eight and walking only one in the process. It was his best performance of the young campaign.

City's overall record now stands at three wins and three losses.

Met Baseball

	W	L	T
St. John's	2	0	1
CCNY	2	1	0
Wagner	1	1	1
Bklyn	2	2	0
Hofstra	2	2	0
NYU	1	2	0
Manhattan	0	2	0

Not including yesterday's St. Johns-Wagner game.

SportOPics

By Ted Jones

There are many things which Joe Gold cannot do, but when it comes to track, the field is certainly limited.

Take last Wednesday's winning, 75-65 meet with Farleigh Dickenson for example. After breezing home first in the 440 and the 220, Joe turned his attention to the broad jump and captured that event with a leap of twenty feet, ten inches.

In the Beavers first match of the season against Hunter College, which City won by an overwhelming 101-39 margin. Gold was also outstanding.

All Joe did that day was win the 440 in 52:4 and the 220 in 22:7 (on City's track that's pretty good), cop the running broad jump with a distance of twenty feet, eight inches and finish third in the 100 yard dash. The harrier co-captain was set to run the final leg of the mile relay when Coach Harold Anson Bruce, because of City's tremendous lead, decided to run his "B" team and give Gold and Jim Spencer a rest. Therefore the tall, lanky senior had to be content with grossing only sixteen points for the day's activity.

Gold's herculean tasks come as a surprise to no one but him. Coach Bruce has repeatedly called the Beaver star, "the greatest quarter-miler City has known" and predicts great things for the young man in future competition. The Flushing High School graduate, who will be twenty-three in June, seems sometimes amazed by his own dexterity and frequently quips, "Shucks, I didn't do that did I?"

Comical, vibrant, and energetic, the track star has become a hilarious favorite, not only of his teammates, but of the regular spectators who attend City's meets. Last year he attracted the eye of the crowd by wearing a blue cap during the broad jump. "I used to land on my head when I first began jumping and I had a time getting the sawdust out of my hair. But since I started landing on my feet, I don't need it now. Besides my hair is much shorter and there's no sawdust problem."

To say that Gold is quiet and unassuming would be putting it mildly and falsely. Whenever he's talking about the team and its chances, he throws reservations to the winds and shouts the length of the field, "Why man we're going to win them all."

And it's likely that the Beavers are going to do just that, "win them all," with Joe Gold to lead the way.



Joe Gold



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