

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952

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Free

No Ed. School Changes Made by Feinberg Law

By Robert Wang

No policy change in the School of Education will be forthcoming as a result of the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the Feinberg Law, according to Dean Egbert Turner (Education).

Dean Turner stated, "We didn't need this decision to carry out our professional obligation. We'll do exactly what we've been doing for the past twenty-five years. We haven't changed our methods during this period and I hope we won't."

Commenting on Justice Douglas' statement that "the law inevitably turns the school system into a living project," Dean Turner stated, "I hope it won't. People ought to be sufficiently courageous to express their ideas."

Effect on Students

The Dean suggested that only people who are "completely disloyal" need have fears.

Reminiscing, Dean Turner asserted that he had taught in critical periods of American History and that he had always advocated change through normal democratic procedures. "I haven't pulled my punches," he said.

When asked how the law would affect students, Dean Turner said that once the Board of Regents makes up the list of subversive organizations which the Feinberg Law envisages, a member of any of these groups will be ineligible to teach.

Abrides Rights

The Feinberg Law was passed in 1949 in order to reinforce existing legislation which had allegedly proved insufficient to keep subversives from getting into the public school system where they were disseminating un-American propaganda.

Opponents of the statute claimed that it abridged the rights guaranteed by the first and fifth amendments of the Federal Constitution. The first amendment guarantees freedom of speech and assembly. The fifth amendment prohibits the taking of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Blood Bank Drive To Start Monday

Prospective blood donors can register for the blood bank between March 10 and 17.

Booths set up for the purpose will be located in Lincoln Corridor, Whitfield Lounge, the Tech Crossroads and opposite Knittle Lounge. Literature and advice will be available at these booths, staffed jointly by members of Alpha Phi Omega and Sis Sim '55.

In order to be eligible to give blood a student must be over eighteen years of age. Those under 21 must bring parent consent slips. These slips will be distributed at the booths which will be open daily from 9 to 4 during the week of collection.

The Red Cross will be at the College April 2 and 3 to collect the blood. The Bloodmobile will operate in Knittle Lounge, between 9:30 and 3:30.

TW Presents Rodgers-Hart Show Tonight

Professor Martin Barrett, expert in Arthurian legend in a New England University, is thrust into a typical 20th century problem. He is in love with a "sweet young thing"—but plans to marry a multi-rich female. At a party, celebrating his forthcoming marriage, he receives a blow on the head, and finds himself the star of Theatre Workshop's production, "Connecticut Yankee."

Mark Twain's novel, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," adapted by Herb Fields (Broadway production man), with music by Rodgers and Hart, is this term's TW theme. The cast includes Speech Department members, undergraduate students and graduate students. Rumor has it that there is also a high school girl included.

"My Heart Stood Still," "To Keep My Love Alive," "Thou Swell" and "Rise and Shine," are a few of the Rodgers and Hart musical numbers included.

"No expenses have been spared," said Lew Kraus '53 (Publicity) "and this means full costumes, including armor plate." In addition, there is a twenty piece orchestra, under the direction of Paul Rosenfeld '53.

Professor Barrett and King Arthur's Court will be on stage at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, tonight through Sunday. Tickets can still be procured in the rear of the cafeteria. Prices range from \$.75 to \$1.25.

Five Schools Give Approval To Plan for Met Conference

By Melvin Stefa

Speak for Met. Conference



Coach Kenneth Norton



Mr. John F. Coffey

Five New York basketball teams have voiced approval of the formation of a Metropolitan Basketball Conference, which would see the schools involved competing in non-commercial arenas. The schools are Fordham, Manhattan, St. Johns, Brooklyn and St. Francis.

The approval of some of the schools was qualified, however, concern being centered around presently existing facilities, the number of games to be played each season, and the academic standards of the participating schools.

Mr. John F. Coffey, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Fordham, yesterday expressed the view that all basketball games ought to be played on college campuses. Stating that a Metropolitan Conference was a "fine idea," he hesitated to have the teams involved play each other twice during the year. "Such a system would involve too many games, and wouldn't permit us to schedule our regular opponents. One game each season would be much better," he concluded.

The Fordham Provost, Father Lawrence Walsh, concurred with Mr. Coffey, and added that playing in the gyms was a sound financial policy. "We made only about \$100 on the NYU game which was played in the 69th Regiment Armory. Most of the proceeds went to the Madison Square Garden Corporation which controls the Armory. By playing in gyms, all the proceeds go to the colleges," he said.

Mr. Kenneth Norton, Basketball Coach and Athletic Director at Manhattan University, expressed enthusiasm over the conference idea. "I certainly would like to see about eight schools play each other twice a season in a home-and-home series," he said. "A standing of the leagues, and the compilation of individual averages would do much to arouse student interest in the conference. The ballplayers, too, would love to keep playing their natural rivals," the coach added.

Mr. Norton expressed concern over seating accommodations, though, hoping that these could somehow be made adequate. He also felt that common admission standards would have to be established for the conference schools.

(Continued on Page 2)

'Campus' April 5 Dance To Set Up Scholarship

For the first time in the 45 year history of the newspaper, THE CAMPUS is to sponsor a dance, the proceeds of which will go toward setting up a scholarship fund at the College.

Written English Exam Set for Ed. Students

The Qualifying Examination in Written English for prospective teachers will be given Thursday, March 13, between 12 and 2, the School of Education announced yesterday.

Applications for the test must be filed immediately in the Education Office, 311 Main.

Students considering teaching as a vocation may consult a member of the Student Teacher Personnel Committee in 311 Main.

The dance, called the CAMPUS SCHOLARSHIP STRUT, will be held in Drill Hall on Saturday evening, April 5. It is hoped that the dance will become a highlight of each term.

In addition to the dance, members of the faculty, including Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics) and Mr. Irving Branman (Speech), will take part in a show.

Tickets, costing \$1 each will go on sale next week, and may be purchased in THE CAMPUS office, 15A Main, at the Concert Bureau in the rear of the cafeteria or from any member of the newspaper staff.

Council Co-ed Shifts Her Affections From Capricorn and Leo to Herbert

By Phyllis Lampert and Laura Bruckheimer

The romance of 20 year old Herbert and 19 year old Aleen Chabot, Student Council's husband and wife team, reads like a romance fiction story. They met while seeing stars, they saw stars and now they're seeing stars together.

The story began in the Museum of Natural History, where both were members of the Junior Astronomy Club. "However," says Herb, "Aleen was around for about a year before I noticed her." As time passed, the two junior astronomers paid less attention to the stars, and more attention to each other.

Sets Up Housekeeping

Graduation from high school also brought graduation from the Astronomy Club, but not an end to their friendship. Herbert enrolled at the College, while Aleen en-

tered Queens College. "The only way to get her to come to City," explains Herbert, "was to marry her." They were married last June, and set up housekeeping in an apartment of their own in Queens.

Since he brought her to the College, Herbert Chabot '52 urged Aleen Chabot '54 to join Student Council "to overcome her shyness." The Council members were in all out opposition to this idea, believing it would give Chabot an unfair advantage of two votes. "But," declares Aleen, "I am not Herb's second vote, it works quite to the contrary."

Aleen, a petite brunette, is referred to as "Miss Chabot," instructors and classmates who are unaware of her wedding band. "Someone," explained Aleen, "even thought I was Herb's sister." The

bride is a major in the School of Education, while her serious faced husband is a pre-law student. "We don't get to travel in the same circles," says the couple, "but our interests are similar," says Herb. "I'm interested in her, and she's interested in me."

Active On Student Council

The busy Chabot's time for stargazing is now limited. In addition to their schoolwork and council activities, which consists of membership in several committees, including the Judiciary Committee and the School Affairs Committee, Mr. Chabot is the breadwinner of the family, while Mrs. Chabot cooks the meals and takes care of the apartment. However, the Astronomy Club can boast that it helped two members to find their lucky star.

Student Election Cards Due by Next Thursday

Failure to file an Election Card by next Thursday for courses in the summer and fall terms will debar a student from registering with his class, Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) announced yesterday.

Upper sophomores are urged to file Elective Concentration cards. The Elective Concentration and Election cards are available in 115 Main.

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column
Are Determined by Majority Vote
of the Managing Board

Contributing Board: Arthur Kohler '52, Leonard Samuels '52, Arthur Salikoff '53

The Feinberg Law

It was distressing to read the recent Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of the Feinberg "anti-subversive" law. Coming in a period of increasing lack of regard for basic civil liberties, it serves only to intensify the fear and extreme caution under which our school teachers must operate.

The compilation of lists of subversive groups, affiliation to which spells an end to the academic career of teachers, can be seen as the creation of only the strictest type of thought control—a control which cuts into the statements, objective thinking, and classroom discussion of instructors throughout the nation. As Justice Douglas phrased it in his dissenting opinion, it leads to a situation in which "fear stalks the classroom."

This increased pressure on teachers can be seen to lead to a conformity of political views which must inevitably be reflected in the thinking of graduating classes of students. Such a conformity can easily spread throughout the nation, creating a situation of stagnancy that threatens the bases of democratic government. It is only upon the unfettered exchange of ideas that our democracy has survived. It is only upon this principle that it can remain strong.

The statements in the Feinberg law which set the basis for judging a group as subversive are of a sort that permits the listing of these groups to grow almost arbitrarily. Just what type of organization is it that is "affiliated to" or "embraces" the policies of the Communist Party?

It is our belief that the sole criteria for permitting men and women to teach should be professional competency. If an instructor can conduct his class without attempting to sway his pupils toward any particular political ideology, he should be permitted to teach, provided, of course, he measures up to the normal pedagogical standards. If, on the other hand, his teaching merely represents efforts toward mass indoctrination—whether he be championing the cause of the Republican Party, Democratic Party, or of the Communists—he should be considered professionally incompetent and should be dropped from the school system. The use of labels and expanding lists of "unhealthy" organizations, will not gauge competence. It will only sacrifice the individual and with it basic tenets of our democracy.

We also believe that the only way to check the professional competence of teachers is through the use of those same methods that are presently employed to determine whether teachers are true to regular pedagogical standards.

If instructors are to teach students how to think, they must be free to think them-

selves. If we are to stop the advance of Communism, it can only be done in adherence to the principles on which our own democracy was founded and has survived. If not, we will find ourselves enmeshed by the very evils we seek to eliminate.

Blood for Korea

The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit is coming to the College. It is hardly necessary to list the importance of contributing your blood to this most vital cause. The blood is urgently needed at this time for use in Korea. In addition, the blood bank, which the Red Cross has set up, enables those contributing to the bank, as well as members of their family, to draw upon it in case of future need.

Registration for donating blood on April 2 and 3, when the mobile unit will be here, will start this Monday and will continue through March 17. We hope that everyone who is eligible and capable to give blood will sign up.

Connecticut Yankee

Theatre Workshop's production of the Rodgers and Harte musical hit, "A Connecticut Yankee," opens tonight in the Pauline Edwards Theatre and will run through Sunday evening.

This is the initial TW musical since "On The Town" in 1949, and judging by the successful production of that show we feel that "Connecticut Yankee" will provide a most entertaining evening. The group has gone all-out in this production, including the use of authentic costumes, a twenty-piece orchestra and staging and set designs by Broadway professionals.

TW's "Connecticut Yankee" is a play we hope everyone at the College will see.



Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

In spite of all attempts on the part of the long-suffering student body to dissuade us from continuing to bore them with this column, we once again set the linotypes chattering to get this material into shape for our flat-bed presses. We realize that it isn't fair, but as Will Rogers once said, "Nothing is fair in this world. It's the swiss cheese that has the holes and it's the limburger that needs the ventilation."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT—Mike Fleischer, who graduated last year, has taken over the hygiene classes of Dr. Abraham Spelling, who was forced to the sidelines by a nephritis attack. We hope the doc's back in action real soon . . . On the brighter side in the hygiene department, is a romantic occurrence involving certain members of the la crosse and women's basketball teams. Whenever the girls embark for an away-from-home game, Linda Valentine, Barbara Jean Allen and Jean Fischer, all star hoopsterettes, share their bus seats with la crossers Bob Greenberger, Bob Horan and Bob Cleary, respectively. Guess they just keep bobbing up.

HOW ABOUT THAT—Here's a story that shows that those four hour biology laboratory sessions aren't so bad after all. Freya Hirscher '53, an art education major, took biology, and struck up an acquaintanceship with Al Mechanic '51, the lab assistant in her section. One day she saw him in the halls, and started speaking to him. Only it wasn't Al, but his twin brother Jerry, who is going for his M.A. in bio-chemistry at N.Y.U. On Sunday, February 3, Freya and Jerry were married.

A PUN, MY WORD—The City of New York is thinking of raising the cost of a subway ride. Fare enough! . . . The members of the radio club are always boasting of the far-distant stations they pick up with the ham set at the College. On cold evenings, when they open the windows they even get Chile . . . Last Saturday evening we went indoor ice skating for the first time and found ourselves on the rink of disaster.

SFAC Seeks Direct Voice In College's Sports Policy

By Morton Sheinman

The Student Faculty Athletic Committee, formed in 1950 as an advisory group in athletic matters, soon hopes to have a direct voice in the College's sports program. Thus far, the SFAC has been limited to making recommendations to the Faculty Athletic Committee

Committee Head



Prof. Edward Rosen

Met Conference

The St. Francis basketball coach, Mr. Daniel Lynch, gave his complete approval to the idea, "I would wholeheartedly cooperate in any attempt toward the formation of such a Metropolitan Conference. There may be a lot of details that have to be worked on, but I'm sure that these can be ironed out," he stated, adding that the plan would do much to de-commercialize basketball.

At Brooklyn College, basketball coach Morris Raskind qualified his approval of the conference with the statement that "the schools should be pretty equal in scholastic standards and basketball strength." Mr. Raskind favored a scheme under which the teams would play each other twice a season.

A surprising response to the basketball league idea was received at St. Johns University, where Mr. Walter T. McLaughlin, Director of Athletics, stated, "I'm all for a Metropolitan Conference." Observers had believed that St. Johns would not even consider leaving Madison Square Garden for participation in a conference. Mr. McLaughlin went on to say, though, that inadequate seating facilities would constitute a stumbling block towards the formation of the conference. "These would have to be taken care of somehow," he said.

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Holman Praises Hoopsters For Their Hustle and Spirit

By Meyer Baden

They didn't have a winning season, nor was any man on the team an All-American choice, but the College's basketball team can still be proud of its performances this past year. Although they ended their schedule on Wednesday being crushed by MIT-bound NYU, 84 to 47, and wound up with a mediocre 8-and-11 record, the Beavers were the subject of much praise from coaches.

Holman... Experience, or a lack of it, seemed to be the Lavender's biggest shortcoming. Commenting on this, Holman said, "The boys did quite well, considering that twenty-two players were dropped from the team, or had to leave for other reasons. We had to keep drawing from Bobby Sand's freshman team and the players never really had the chance to become acquainted with each other."

"Against NYU," he continued, "we were not up to par. The boys were nervous, but they tried their hardest."

Holman then turned his attention to his captain and high scorer, Jerry Domershick. "At the rate Jerry was playing, he would have been a starter on our team a year ago," stated the coach. "He was forced to bear the burden of sparking the entire club and would have scored over 400 points on a well-balanced team."

Domershick scored 285 points this season, averaging exactly 15 a game. Suzie Cohen, whose 15 markers led the Beavers on Wednesday, was next in the scoring column, with 204 points for a 12-point average.

"Cohen and Bobby Logan have both improved since the start of the season," said Holman. "Marty Gurkin could become a better ball player if he concentrated more on conditioning. In the latter stages of a game, he becomes tired and plays erratically."

Merv Shorr, who was sent to the hospital by Sand, has come along very well for a boy who never played high-school ball," Holman said. In ten games, Merv scored 96 points and was a valuable rebounder.

Lloyd Wins; Matmen Lose

A disappointing wrestling season ended last Saturday, as the College's matmen bowed to once-beaten Gallaudet, 17 to 11. Their final record is 2-5-1.

The only bright spot of the afternoon was heavyweight Bernie Lloyd's victory over Gallaudet's Dave Carlson. Lloyd thus ended the season with an undefeated record. He won five and was tied once.

Rocco D'Angelo also won for the Beavers, decisioning Lou Bosley, 5 to 1. Norm Balot, the College's blind wrestler, put up a game struggle but lost to Don Bullock, 8 to 1. Bullock, as is the case with all of Gallaudet's wrestlers, is deaf.

15 Against Violets



'Suzie' Cohen

TRACK PREVIEW

By Martin Ryza

Although only half of the College's track squad has been working out regularly up to now, warmer weather will bring the thinclads out en masse in preparation for the spring opener against Adelphi on April 12.

The outstanding performer of the indoor season was leapin' Charley Fields, who captured six prizes in the high jump, among them a first-place tie in the Metropolitan Championships. Another noteworthy performance was given by the two-mile relay team of Joe Grevious, Paul Pavlides, Herb Jeremias, and Lou Cascino, which set a new College record in that event with an 8:06 clocking in the Mets.

Except for Fields, Grevious, and Cascino, coach Harold Anson Bruce has been having his troubles trying to develop enough potential point winners for the spring season. The indoor squad has produced a few possibilities, though. Among them are Bill Plumber, last year's Met low hurdles champ; Jeremias, Tom O'Brien, and Evening Session transfer Fred Thompson in the middle distances; Don Rosenberg, Robert Paullay, Pavlides, and Gene Rocks in the long distances; and Pazel Jackson, Sheldon Dingle, Bob Armstrong, and Joe Marcal in the sprints.

Fencers to Meet Army Saturday

With two major intercollegiate tournaments in the offing, the College's fencing team will travel to West Point this Saturday to meet Army for its last dual meet. A victory will give the Beavers a 4-and-3 record for the season.

On March 14 and 15, the Lavender will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate fencing championships, to be held at Columbia. They will oppose teams from 14 eastern colleges.

The Beavers will also compete in the NCAA Championships, March 28 and 29, at Yale.

Aquamen Third in Mets; Compete in Easterns Sat.

By Ken Rosenberg

Fresh from their third-place finish in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate, the College's swimmers will compete in the Eastern College Championships at Lehigh College this Saturday.

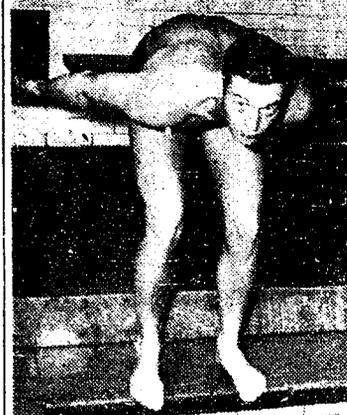
The Beavers were paced by freestyler Howie Schloemer, who

set a new record of 2:19 while winning the 220. In addition, he also placed second in the 100, finishing behind NYU's Dan Matejka, who broke the record while defeating Schloemer.

Coach Jack Rider was especially pleased with the showing of both Schloemer and Fred Vicedomini. Vicedomini, competing in his first Met Championships, placed fifth in the 220-yard freestyle and finished fourth in the 140-yard freestyle.

Rider will enter Schloemer in only one event, the 440, in the Easterns because of the long program that has been scheduled. Should he do well, Rider hopes to get permission from the Faculty Athletic Committee to enter him in the 220 in the NCAA championships, March 27 and 29 at Princeton.

Sets New Record



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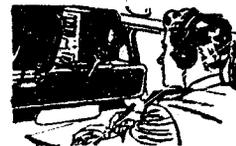
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Unique System in Extension Division; School Without Curriculum or Grades

By Elin Rader

The Extension Division of the School of General Studies, "the college without ivy walls," is a departure in education wholly foreign to academic tradition. It is a growing school of 5,700 students without a permanent faculty, building, curriculum or hours. It is without formal entrance requirements and without grades.

"The idea behind this educational plan is to go out to the public and to give the student exactly what he wants," stated Simon Lissim, Assistant Director of the Extension Division.

During the past seven years, the Division held classes on the premises of some forty different business and industrial firms, in federal housing developments, in the showroom of a furniture company, at the salon of a cosmetic firm and at a photography studio.

Originally intended to serve adults in business, the Extension Division has since enlarged to include courses for housewives and children.

A large range of studies includes courses in such fields as advertising, art, business, writing, engineering, fashion, publishing, radio, theater and travel.

The teaching staff consists of a small group of faculty members of

At Extension Division



Future artist practices at easel in Extension Division class.

the College and qualified experts in the various fields.

Designed not only to occupy leis-

ure time or to promote "culture," the courses meet the immediate and exacting needs of the adult. An eminent dental specialist had devised original procedures and instruments for oral surgery. He had no experience, however, in the writing technique for scientific journals. The School of General Studies solved his problem.

Registration for any twelve week course offered by the School of General Studies should be completed by tomorrow.

The School of General Studies, run on a non-profit basis, charges eighteen dollars a course to cover the cost of hiring instructors.

Club Notes

Welcome '56'

"A Welcome '56" dance has been planned for tomorrow night by the Social Functions Committee of Student Council. Everybody is invited to this initial frosh social, which will take place in Drill Hall.

Ibero-Americano Club

Club Ibero-Americano will present a program of Spanish songs accompanied by a guitar today at 12:30 in 201 Main.

Sociology Society

The Sociology Society will present its annual Pre-Professional Talk for prospective sociology majors today at 12:30 in 206 Main.

"Israel Today"

Harry Zvi Zinder, press officer of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, will speak on "Israel Today: An Anthropological Approach" Tuesday, March 11, at 6:30 at Hillel.

Education Society

The Education Society will present Dr. Petruc, principal of P.S. 74, Bronx, who will speak on "Preparation for the Substitute License Exam for Elementary School Teaching," today at 12:30 in 302 Main.

TUC

All those interested in working on the TUC Student Affairs Committee should attend today's meeting at 6:00 in 2 Army Hall.

Class of '55

There is a vacancy for the office of Secretary of the Class of '55. All persons interested in running should attend the meeting today at 12 in 11 Main.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

Haircuts - 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

No College Entrant In 'Esther' Contest

THE CAMPUS sincerely regrets that the College was not represented on Tuesday when the Greater New York Committee for the State of Israel Bonds selected a 'Queen Esther.'

This was due to the fact that the original information sent to this newspaper by the committee's publicity director, Mr. Bernard Zamichow, stated that the beauty contest winner would be chosen on Monday, March 17, at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Zamichow neglected to inform THE CAMPUS that this date had been changed to March 4.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT REFILLS

3:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH

1-2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
1580 Amsterdam Avenue, Apt. 55
Call FOrdham 8-0540 after 7:30 P.M.

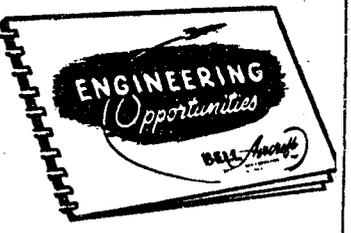
SORRY

IF WE MISSED YOU

BUT...

If you were unable to get together with our representatives, we'd like you to know about the excellent openings available to qualified engineers, mathematicians and physicists. Our brochure points out and pictures the history, development, progress, organization, expansion, facilities, programs, benefits, and opportunities open to you at Bell Aircraft, a leader in the Research and Development of Supersonic Aircraft, Rocket Power Plants, Guided Missiles, and Electronic and Servo-mechanisms equipment.

(Aeronautical Engineering Training NOT Required.)
MAY WE SEND YOU A COPY OF "ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES"

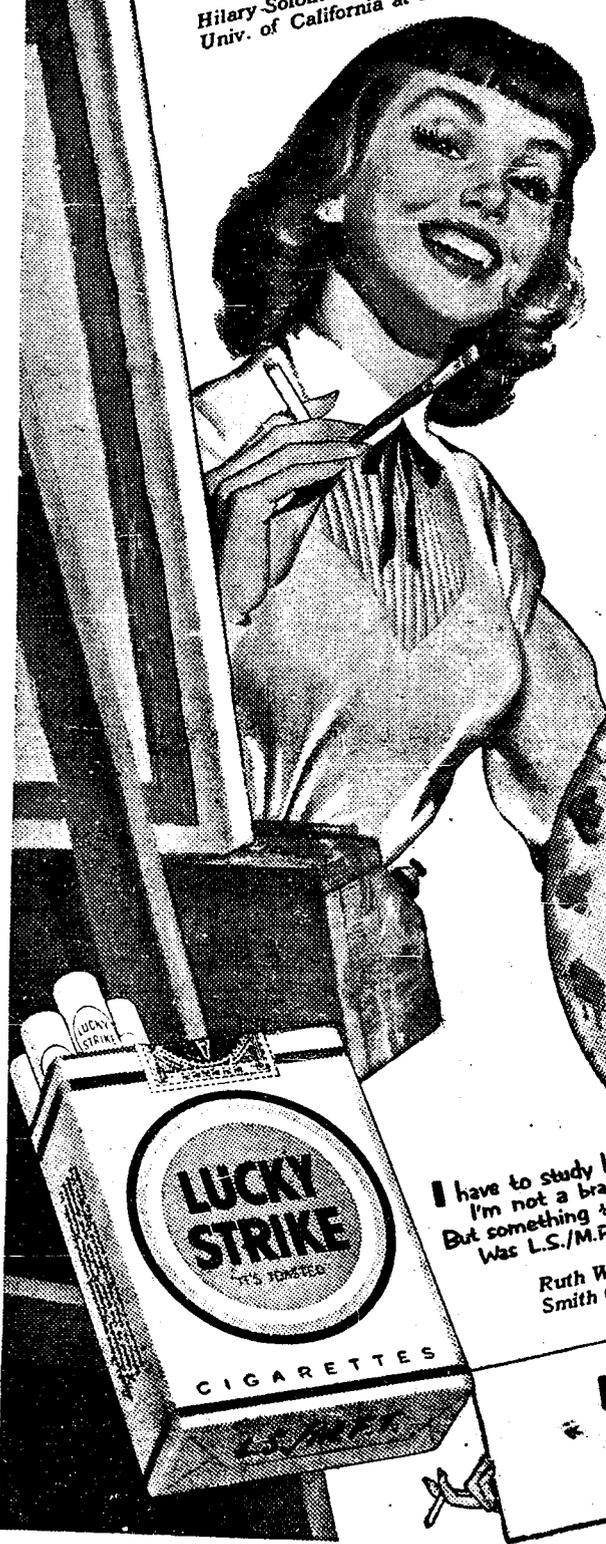


WRITE
Mgr. Engineering Personnel
P. O. Box 1 BUFFALO 5, N. Y.



In my art class there is one thing I do without a flaw, And that's to sketch a Lucky Strike - They're easy on the draw!

Hilary Solomon
Univ. of California at Berkeley



I have to study hard each day. I'm not a brain you see - But something that I quickly learned was L.S./M.F.T.
Ruth Wolff
Smith College

No pain, no strain when smokes are low. No rush to buy a pack - I keep a Lucky carton near, And smokes I never lack!
Hunter S. Seabright
University of North Carolina

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy - Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

VOL. 90-

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