

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 92—No. 7

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

401

By Student Fees

Math Courses Remain Intact; Fewer Failures

As a result of a 4% drop in the number of failures in Mathematics 61 and 62, curriculum changes considered for these courses last semester will not go into effect, according to Prof. George Garrison (Chairman, Mathematics).

Last term, Math 61 and 62 were under special scrutiny because 18% of the students taking the courses during the Spring '52 semester had failed. Figures released from the Registrar's office this term, however, show that only 14% failed during the Fall '52 semester.

New Text Considered

Professor Garrison had recommended that students be allowed to drop Math 61 up until the tenth week of the term if they cannot maintain passing grades. Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) has accepted this suggestion, but emphasizes that it applies only to freshmen taking the course for the first time.

The use of a new textbook was also considered, but Professor Garrison said that there is not a large enough selection from which to choose. "Introduction to Mathematics," by Griffith is now being used.

Department Decision

Professor Garrison declined comment on the cause of the failures until he has some test or objective basis from which to draw conclusions. However, he did emphasize that "any changes in the Mathematics Department will be acted upon by the whole department and not by the Chairman alone."

Fraternities

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has ruled that all College fraternities must affiliate themselves with the Interfraternity Council within the next two weeks or be dischartered. Further information may be obtained at the Office of Student Life (120 Main.)

Pres. Appoints Group To Study SC Conflict

By Cyril Koch

Pres. Buell Gallagher last night appointed a twelve-man student faculty committee to study the conflict that led to the temporary suspension of Student Council last week.

Study of the broad picture of student-faculty relations will be considered, but particular stress will be placed on the current roles of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.

The group, made up of six faculty members and six students, will meet in only a few sessions and will deliver a report to President Gallagher shortly after the Easter recess. The committee's first meeting is scheduled for tomorrow.

Those on the committee are the following:

- Prof. S. T. Barber (Math.)
- Prof. Oscar Buckvar, (Govt.)
- Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech)
- Prof. Edward Mack (English)
- Prof. Henry Magid (Philosophy)
- Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History)
- Joseph Clancy '53, former SC president.

- Arthur Pittman '56, SC rep.
- David Silver '53, SC president.
- Hank Stern '51, SC vice-president.

- Marv Stevens '54, SC secretary.
- Herbert Viebrock '54, SC rep.
- Another faculty member and student leader may be selected today.

A resolution was also passed last night by Council requesting that The Campus and Observation Post receive \$2,000 from Fee Plan. The original recommendation of SC Fee Committee was \$1,880 with which the Student-Faculty Fee Committee concurred.

Council was commended by the Metropolitan branch of the National Students Association at a meeting held last Sunday at Fordham for refusing to register as a club.

Registration Here Third in Country

The College, with 29,648 students registered in all its branches, ranks as the third largest school in the country according to Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar). NYU and UCLA are the two largest in the nation.

There are 6709 students, 5198 males and 1511 coeds, registered in the Day Session of the Main Center. More than half, 53% are in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 39% in Technology, 13% in Education and 1% consists of Business majors.

Mr. Taylor also reported a decline in enrollment in the School of Education, formerly the College's only coeducational school, since the admission of women to Liberal Arts in September, 1951.

Gambling Thrives in AH

"We get the 'welchers' outside," said the pool shark in Army Hall's Lounge. "We can't do anything in here because there's supposed to be a 'No Betting' regulation." He smiled and glanced over to the attendant's table where the manager sat reading a newspaper.

The "hustlers" have infiltrated Army Hall. A small number of them have turned the recreation center into a gambling hangout. While most students go there for relaxation between classes, the members of the gambling element spend hours at a time there, playing pool for money.

The "hustlers" make tidy sums of pocket money daily in games in which the wagers range from twenty-five cents to two dollars.

A survey conducted by The Campus indicated that a large group of lower freshmen were among those who were continually



Mr. Phillip Brunstetter

betting. At least two of the pool players had in their possession notebooks containing complete records of bets owed them by other players.

According to a source in the Department of Student Life, mothers of some students have come to the office "crying because their sons have incurred gambling debts in the Lounge."

"It's a big problem," said Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life), "and we have tried to take action to stop gambling. It is, however, difficult for us to catch the bettors since we have to see the money passed, and prove that the money is passed as a direct result of the gambling activity."

There is a "No Betting" clause in the regulations referring to the use of the Lounge, which are posted in a far corner of the room. The clause cannot be seen unless the entire set of rules is read. Until yesterday, there were no large, legible and emphatic signs

(Continued on Page 4)

Blood Drive On April 23, 24

The College's semi-annual collection of blood for the Red Cross will be held in Knittle Lounge on Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24.

Volunteers may register at stations located in Lincoln Corridor, Knittle Lounge, Army Hall, Harris and Tech Crossroads. The stations are open daily 10-4 and 5:30-9 until April 16.

Students Evaluate Their Instructors

Instructors at the College are learned, but are weak in organizing their courses, according to the results of surveys made during the past four years.

Students using questionnaires prepared by the Teacher-Course Evaluation Committee evaluated the faculties of the History, English, Sociology, Chemistry and Physics Departments and the School of Technology.

The questionnaires enable students to rate the quality of teaching and give teachers an opportunity to improve their work on the basis of student criticism.

However, according to Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English), chairman of the committee, "Often those who need it don't heed it."

Results show that upperclassmen were most critical of the teachers. But, Prof. Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History) reported, "Teachers were pleased to learn that students had a higher opinion of them than they had expected." Usually, favorable opinion of a course was given when the teacher was well-liked.

Instructors interested in administering the questionnaire may obtain copies from the library. The examination is voluntary, unofficial and does not have any corrective power other than that given to it by the individual teacher.

The results were compiled by Dr. Hubert Parke Beck (Education), Chairman of the Educational Testing Service. Teachers may obtain their comparative ratings by consulting Dr. Beck.



Prof. Middlebrook

MIT Prof to Give Cybernetics Speech

Professor Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a leader in the new science of cybernetics, will deliver a speech entitled "From the Computing Machine to the Automatic Factory" on Thursday, April 9 at 8 in the Great Hall. All students are invited.

The talk will be a discussion of the technical problems and the social ramifications of a completely mechanized factory.

Professor Wiener, who was instrumental in the development of cybernetics, has lectured extensively at home and abroad.

—Donner

Eight Are Chosen In Campus Contest

Eight of the College's prettiest co-eds were selected by the editors of The Campus for the Journal-American Campus Queen contest.

Pictures of the lucky co-eds—representing the Day and Evening Sessions of the Commerce and Main Centers—are scheduled to appear in the Journal American next Tuesday.

The eight finalists are: Laurie Abrahams '55, Lenore Chovinick '57, Claire Haller '53, Sandy Halpern '56, Ruth Moskowitz '55, Sylvia Siegel '55, Lois Unger '55 and Felice Wildstein '56.

Compete for State Title

From these, one will be chosen today as a finalist for the contest. She will appear at the Stork Club on April 9 as the City College Campus Queen and will compete with twenty other co-eds from other campuses for the title of "Campus Queen of New York State."

Free Trip to Idaho

The final winner of the Journal American contest will also receive gifts totalling over \$2,000, in addition to an all-expense paid trip to Sun Valley, Idaho.



Photo by Fass

Laurie Abrahams

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College
 Telephone: ADironack 4-9686 Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert
 VOL. 92—No. 7 Supported by Student Fees

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

Council at the Crossroads

The continued refusal of Student Council to file a club registration form with the Department of Student Life is really more a symbol than an issue. It is a symbol of the fight against sham and hypocrisy. If Council is to remain in existence, it must be given real power to act. If Council continues as it is now constituted, its members would rather have it die.

It has been called a punk system run by punk politicians, and there is some truth to this charge. However, when one is not given responsibility, one is not in a position to display responsibility. When the job has little value, it is the punk who goes after the job.

Make Council more than The Great Debating and Social Functions Society, and we will have an emergence of responsible leaders, representative of the student body, willing to assume the leadership and direction of student affairs.

But Council must be given control of charters. And Council must be given control of fees.

As long as Student Council does not control its own purse-strings, Council has no real power. As long as the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs can veto charter changes after Council has overwhelmingly passed the revisions, Council is nothing more than a front for faculty control.

A student council means more than just a club. It is more than a deliberative body relegated to advising faculty-dominated committees.

If Council can be suspended by the College for failure to file a form, if Council's funds, derived from student fees, are not the Council's to control, Council becomes nothing more than an over-glorified high school G.O.

Changes in the functions of SC will meet opposition. The opposition has already formed, and is prepared to fight bitterly. We feel that Council has a friend in President Gallagher. We think that if the students fully realize what is at stake, they too will give SC their support. It is a fight long in coming. A quick, easy victory will not be forthcoming. We do not expect it to be easy at all, but change seldom is.

Piston Packing Mamma Glamourizes Grease Pit



Photo by Bergman

Natalie Fridkin '56, a gal equally adept with a powder puff or a monkey wrench, adds a touch of glamour to the Industrial Arts 41 (automotive anatomy) course which meets in Brett Hall's grimy grease pit.

Natalie, the only girl enrolled in the College's School of Industrial Arts, feels that she is now equipped to cure the ills of any automobile.

Would she volunteer to repair a date's car if it stalled?

"That depends on the guy," she said coyly,—"and the circumstances."

The first problem to confront Natalie upon entering the course was an occupational hazard facing all female auto mechanics—grease pan hands. To overcome this scourge, the future arts and crafts teacher butters her fingers with a special DuPont preparation which helps her to preserve her femininity. A pair of size 40 coveralls protect her trim, five foot, size 36 chassis.

As to her experiences as the lone girl in her class, the eighteen year old sophomore admitted that it has not been all smooth riding.

"Once," she related, "while I was inserting a piston into the cylinder, four rings split accidentally. It wasn't an hour before the entire department knew that I was the one who had broken them."

Natalie does not, however, feel that she is at a disadvantage in a man's world of nuts, bolts and monkey wrenches.

"Sometimes the boys wisecrack a bit, saying I'd make a good husband for some nice man, but I don't mind that."

In addition to probing the insides of purring motors, the ambitious handcraftswoman is learning wood and metal work. In her woodworking course, last semester, she made an animated windmill. It is now proudly displayed in the window of her father's tailor shop. Miss Fridkin also hopes to put in some time on the lathe and anvil.

"I don't know if I'll be able to lift the anvil hammer," she sighed. "It looks pretty heavy. But I'll try it—it may help to develop my muscles."

Her future plans call for more intensified training in her vocational objective. "I might work in my father's friend's gas station this spring," she said.

What will she do? The piston packin' mamma replied enthusiastically, "I'll probably pump gas."

—Billig

Classifieds

Classified ads are accepted from 10-4 in "The Campus" office, 15a Main or at the Army Hall Printing and Typing Service. Rates are four cents a word. Telephones — Campus: Ad 4-9686, Army Hall Printing and Typing: Wa 6-5000.

- "If it fits on my head I'll wear it." Al Rosenbluth
- Book bargains Army Hall Commercial Section. Follow Arrows. Used Book Club Service. Fiction and non-fiction.
- 16 ft. Sailboat. A-1 condition. Fully Equipped. \$200. Lenny. Da 3-5211.
- Will pay top prices for any recordings (Albums) by The Weavers, April Stevens, Larry Adler. Contact Howard Feldman Lu-3-0277 7-9 P.M.
- Hit Records: MAMA—R.B., SOFT—T.E. SMALL'S 249 W 135th ST.
- MORTEN—Meet me at Stuart's Restaurant (opposite Tech) BUELLE
- PETER K.—Wash the bathtub! ELLIS H. ME WANT WOMAN—MO 3-7714
- Female music counsellor wanted for co-ed camp in Maine. Over \$200—contact Fran Marcus, Campus office, immediately.
- WANTED: Three piece band for May 23. Call evenings, TI 2-8400.
- SQUARE DANCE to Manny Halper and his band featuring Barney McCaffery on the accordion (Ta 3-7875).

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To the members of Day Session Math Society who have House Plan cards: You are invited by theirs to participate in conferences at House Plan Thursday nights at 10.

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In time for Easter Holidays
 White Silk Grenadines, Panel Silks, Irish Linens, Etc. Retail Prices \$1.50-\$2.50, OUR PRICES \$1.00-\$1.50. Imported British Sport Jackets, Originally \$38.95, OUR PRICE \$28.95
 Fine Tailored Men's Slacks: Retail \$13.95, 100% Wool Gabardines \$11.95. Retail \$14.95, 100% Wool Flannels \$12.95.

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Students who had their pictures taken at the Inaugural Ball, March 14, by Arthur David Greenberg may pick up their pictures in room 120 Main.

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'Nine' Due for Changes; Stickmen Face Alumni Sat.

This season, Beaver baseball fans can look for coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin to make lineup changes with the abandon of a Casey Stengel. Mishkin has several men who will play at all times, sometimes at different positions, but will not hesitate to change his lineup freely.

"I'm ready to use some of my pitchers as outfielders and two-platoon the team depending on whether the opposing pitcher is righty or lefty," he said yesterday.

Warren Neuberger and Bill Kouig, who along with Bob Brendel, are slated to hurl against Queens in a practice game Saturday, are two of Mishkin's pitchers who may be used in the outfield this season.

"I thought we were going to have one of the best college outfields in the country," Mishkin said, "but the ineligibility of Cataldo Leone hurt us."

The infield is pretty well set up right now. Dick Dickstein will start at third, Ted Solomon has first-base practically to himself, and Bennett Timberg will play shortstop. Mike Kuklinca is the leading candidate for second base. If Kuklinca does not make the grade, Dickstein will move over to second and either Frank Nigro or Bruce Malmuth will fill in at third.

Solomon, who will do some relief pitching, has been looking very sharp in recent workouts. The slender southpaw has had control over the ball and should be a big help to the pitchers this season.

—KAPLAN

Riflers Eye Victory Vs. St. Pete's at 4

Coach Richard Hoffman's Laverder nimrods will be aiming for their ninth victory in 13 outings today at 4, when they encounter the St. Peter's College riflemen at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Beavers, who are currently in fourth place in the Metropolitan Rifle Conference, will conclude their 1953 campaign tomorrow, meeting Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.

By RONALD SALZBERG

Over a dozen former stars of the College's lacrosse team will return to Lewisohn Stadium this Saturday afternoon to match goals with the 1953 edition of coach Leon "Chief" Miller's stickmen. Game time is 2 and admission is free.

The Long Stretch



Photo by Newsman
Ted Solomon

The Alumni game will give Miller the chance to watch his squad operate as a unit for the first time this spring. It will aid the Chief in mapping out strategy for the remainder of the schedule.

Following this game against his old pupils, Miller will pit the Beavers against a strong Adelphi team on April 4 and an even stronger Yale team on April 8. Both games are at the Stadium.

The Alumni will present an aggregation of former stickmen that is indeed impressive. Al Chasen will open at goal, Ted Schnoll and Monroe Morris will cover the point and cover-point positions and Eddie Steinman will play center.

The great Irv "Botts" Schwartz and Henry Morton will fill the two attack slots. The outhome and in-home positions will be played by Seneca Erman, who has been working out at the Stadium this week, and Don Wasserman, respectively.

George Baron, coach of the lacrosse junior varsity, and Sy "Shimmy" Kalmann, former grid-iron star, will handle the defense.

Miller has still not decided on a starting lineup for the varsity. He offered a tentative lineup instead. Stu Namm or Harry Friedland will defend the goal, "Honey" Major and Bob Greenberger will be at point and cover-point, and Bob Ruppel will be at center. Mike Yessis and Arnie Levinson will handle the attack.

Jack Mahon and John McMahon will team up at the defense positions. Milt Perlow, originally slated for duty at defense, is out with a leg injury.

Les Gottlieb, at outhome, and Don Citron at inhome, make up the rest of the probable lineup.

Possible alternates for the varsity will be Vinnie Campo and John Pirro at attack, Bob Cleary and Jerry Burr at the point and cover point positions and Norm Epstein at center.

Netmen Shine In Workouts

"We've looked very good in practice, and I'm looking forward to a successful season." That's the way tennis coach Harry Karlin viewed the coming campaign.

The Beavers' practice sessions are held at the 365th Armory and this year, Karlin will have an almost all-veteran crew. Co-captains Milt Nelson and Nick Mitrowsis will hold down the first two positions.

Cliff Huffman, Dick Stark, Hal Reikes and George Cheskes will handle the other four singles positions, although Warren Burd and Jonas Bohrer may also fit in.

Levin Stars

Led by Steve Levin, who placed first in the 125-pound event, the College's wrestlers finished fifth among 21 teams last weekend in the Junior Mets, held at the West Side "Y."

Other Beavers who placed were Rocco D'Angelo, Norm Balot, Pat Woods and Bernie Lloyd.

Sports Slants

By Morton Sheinman

AFTERNOON WORKOUT

It rained yesterday and the rockpile known as Lewisohn Stadium was riddled with little rivulets of water which ran between the stones and transformed the arena into a place entirely unfit for baseball practice. Sol Mishkin, coach of the Beavers, took his squad into the Tech Gym where the boys partook in pepper games and the pitchers threw rather easily. The team will have this afternoon and tomorrow to work out for its first practice game, which will be against Queens this Saturday, and Mishkin looked out of the windows and watched the rain drift down.

"To think that once we played in Yankee Stadium," he said. "That was a number of years ago. We played Fordham twice in the Stadium. We had the money to do it then. What a difference—Yankee Stadium and Lewisohn Stadium.

"But there's one good thing about Lewisohn," continued the coach, who was once a member of the Yankee chain and who picked them to win their fifth straight flag this season. "Three hours after it rains, you can play ball there. There's so many rocks in that place that they just absorb the rain. That place is just a mess of rocks."

Mishkin went on to speak about his team and its prospects for the coming season, which begins next Wednesday up at West Point. The 45 Club, booster organization for the Commerce center, is sponsoring a bus trip to the Point and Mishkin said that he expected a good turnout. For further information, call AL 4-8384. Tickets are only \$2.50 apiece.

While Mishkin spoke, Ted Solomon, who will play first base and also pitch in relief, alternated between participation in pepper games and warmups with a catcher.

"Right now, Solomon is my number two pitcher," said Mishkin. "I hope I don't have to use him as a starter. He'd be much more valuable as a reliever. But right now, he and Warren Neuberger look the best."

Solomon, a slender young man who cannot sit still for a minute, appears to be headed for a successful season. Both he and Ossie Baratz, the Beavers' batting leader last spring, have been hitting with consistency and should constitute perhaps the best one-two punch in the Metropolitan Conference.

Last summer, Solomon played ball for the Plattsburgh Athletics, of the Northern League. Before his first game for the A's, Solomon said that he was very nervous.

"While we were taking batting practice, they were playing songs over the loudspeaker," he said. "They played 'I'm Confessin' by Les Paul and Mary Ford and unconsciously I started to dance in the dug-out. Everyone started laughing and the nervousness just went away."

Apparently, it did, for Solomon went on to hit a three-run homer, a two-run double and a two-run single. His team won by the vulgar score of 26 to 1 and the pitcher it defeated was Bob Weisler, who will report to the Yankees when his discharge from the army comes through in a couple of weeks.

The basketball season ended officially yesterday. THE CAMPUS defeated O.P., 46 to 34. Dave Polansky, who was the referee, said, "Hmmm, I see possible varsity material here."

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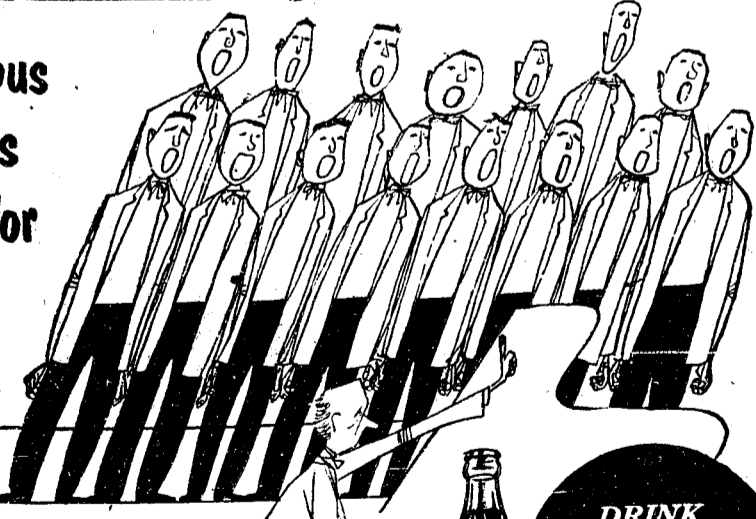
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Gambling

(Continued from Page 1)
to indicate that the regulation against gambling existed and would be enforced.

One player, after losing a dollar and eighty-five cents, was asked why he didn't leave the game sooner.

"Why should I have?" he replied. "I thought I could win it back."

There are several "losers" who come back continually to try to "get even."

Betting among friends is conducted usually on a small scale; petty sums to cover the cost of renting the table (five cents for twenty minutes).

When looking to make money, however, the bettors play "Chicago," a game in which certain of the balls are worth money. The number 1, 5, 8, 10, 13, and 15 balls ("way balls") are worth a certain amount of cash to the man who sinks them.

Playing for ten cents per "way ball," the winner makes a minimum of forty cents.

A bonus is also given to the man with the highest total number of balls.

A "round house," or one player making all the ways, means one dollar for the winner.

A "personal," or making all fifteen balls, nets the payer two dollars.

Playing for twenty-five cents per "way ball," a man scoring a "personal" would win five dollars from each of the other players.

Mr. Brunstetter reaffirmed the Administration's views by declaring that no gambling will be tolerated anywhere in the College, and especially in the Lounge.

"If we catch a student gambling he will be brought before the College Disciplinary Committee and can be dismissed from the College, even for a first offense. However," he continued, "we will try to educate the students on the moral and practical evils of gambling. If education doesn't work," Mr. Brunstetter added solemnly, "we will wack them—and wack them hard."

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
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GROUND FLOOR, AH

see ISRAEL

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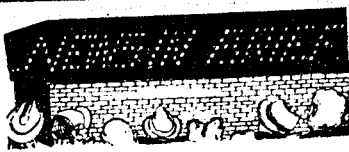
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APPLICANTS BETWEEN 18-35

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Interclass Council

The Council meets Thursday, April 2, in 12 Main at 12:30 to formulate a charter.

NAACP

All interested in fighting for civil rights are requested to attend tomorrow's meeting in 210 Main at 3. Social events for this term include a membership dance and a showing of the film "The Quiet One."

Class of '53

Casting for the Senior Class Nite Show will take place in 106 and 107 Harris tomorrow at 5. Actors, singers, technicians, stage assistants, and other workers are needed.

Class of '54

There will be a Bagels and Lox social tomorrow in Knittle Lounge. On April 1 there will be a meeting in 12 Main at 12 to elect two SC reps.

Class of '56

The Class Council meets to plan the second activity of the term. Among the proposed events are a theater or opera outing, a Giant-Dodger baseball game and a hayride. All are invited today at 12:15 in 205 Harris.

Academic Freedom

The Student-Faculty Committee meets today at 3 in 211 Main. Representatives from the Amer. Comm. for Cultural Freedom and The Amer. Civil Liberties Union will speak at forums to be held soon.

Young Democrats

The FDR Young Democrats invite all students to journey to Washington, April 1-4, for \$35. Contact Smetana, TR 7-3711. The meeting today in 203 Main will feature a showing of the "Stevenson Story."

YPA

The Young Progressives of America will hear Carl Marzani, author and former State Dept. Member, speak on "The Cold War and Academic Freedom" in 100-107 Harris.

World Federalists

There will be a discussion on "The Importance of the U.N. in Arriving at World Federalism" tomorrow at 3 in 210 Main. A trip to U.N. headquarters will follow.

International Relations

There will be a meeting today at 12:30 in 304 Main to discuss representation to the COUN Security Council. The NFA Foreign Policy Conference will be discussed on Saturday. All members must attend.

Young Liberals

There will be an Exec session today at 12 in 216 Main. Tomorrow night, everyone, even Republicans, is invited to a social in the Faculty Lounge. Admission: for gentlemen, one or two ladies; for ladies, nothing. We need you, girls!



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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

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Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

When cramming for a test it takes A pack or more for me; But still my mouth feels clean and fresh—They're Lucky Strikes you see!

Arthur A. Loff
Amherst College



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Michigan State College

