

Miss Rockwell
Mannardell

Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XVI, NO. 2

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931

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CHAIRMAN DISCLOSES
HONOR BOARD PLANS

Madeleine Gilmore Scores Vagueness and Lack of Publicity in Present System

COLLEGE TO SIGN PLEDGE

Aim of Signatures to Refresh Memory of Students and Revive Their Interest

In a statement issued to *Bulletin* yesterday, Miss Madeleine Gilmore, Chairman of Honor Board, revealed her plans for the work of the Board during the coming year. Miss Gilmore said, "I feel that the greatest weakness of the Honor System in the past has been its vagueness of purpose and the lack of publicity in connection with it. I aim to give dignified publicity to the Honor Code."

Transfers Hear Miss Gilmore

In accordance with this policy, Miss Gilmore had a representative address the Freshmen on Freshmen Day, and herself spoke at the Transfer Banquet about the Honor System. Miss Gilmore has also talked to individual students on the campus. On Tuesday, at the compulsory assembly every old student at the college will sign her pledge again to bring back to memory the contents of the Honor Code she signed at one time and to make for vigorous adherence to the Code. This is a new policy adopted by Honor Board at a meeting held a few days ago.

First College Tea Well
Attended By Students

Season Inaugurated by Dean Mullins and Large Gathering of Faculty Members

The first college tea of this session was held in the Barnard Hall parlor on Wednesday of this week. The tea was as usual well attended, and the sprinkling of celebrities added a gala air to the tea-pouring. Among the members of the faculty present were: Acting-Dean Mullins, Miss Weeks, Professor Hirst, Chairman of the Latin Department, Miss Kruger and Miss McBride. Tea was poured by Venice Rader and Dorothy Sheridan until five o'clock, and until the close of festivities Jean Waterman and Dorothy Kraim dispensed liquid refreshment.

The student body was well represented by Frances Smith, Undergraduate president, Christiana Furze, Senior President, and some of the eight nominees for Freshman Presidency.

Katherine Roderick, Chairman of Teas, has announced that entertainment proffered by members of the undergraduate body, is planned for future teas. All offers of student finances will be gratefully acknowledged. Please communicate with the Chairman through Student Mail as soon as possible.

Radio Broadcast Monday!

A Rádio Broadcast at which Jouett Shouse, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will speak on "What Youth Can Expect of My Party," will be held on Monday at 4:30 in 408 Barnard Hall. The College at large is welcome.

DELEGATE DESCRIBES
WORK AT SILVER BAY

Calls Main Value of Silver Bay Conference Fact that it is Student Movement

We were nineteen at Silver Bay last June. For ten full days we worked and played together with representatives from practically all the Eastern Women's Colleges,—hearing lectures, joining in discussion groups, swimming, talking, and hiking.

Speaking generally, the Conference was well organized and well led. A central theme, "Student Issues the World Over," held the technical part of the program together, branching off into such so-called "Interest Groups" as International Relations, Economic Issues, Race Problems. Each of us chose to follow the discussions of one group throughout the conference period. Some tackled International Relations, and were faced—among other things—with the disarmament problem. Others interested in Economics met with fiery Dr. Edmund Chafee of the Labor Temple in New York City. Dick Hill, a graduate of the Harvard Divinity School who presented the negro problem with a noticeable lack of sentimentality.

Student Government Groups

Student Government meetings under the direction of a college dean proved valuable for their analysis of mutual undergraduate problems and remedies. There were also discussions of "What Can I Believe?" and "What can I do with my Beliefs?" Student opinion challenged leader Visser 't'Hooft more than once; and set a watch to involved philosophical discussions.—Such items of the technical routine were supplemented by informal hours with leaders and students,—songs, pseudo-dramatics and feverish afternoons of tennis.

Conference Values

It is difficult to catch within this categorical summary what was for us the glory of Silver Bay. The sense of being one of a conscious group of college students, all seeking, if indirectly, a basis for intelligent student opinion on modern problems—here, I think, lies the main value of the Conference. For ten days, cut off from our world in a green corner of Lake George, we lived in an atmosphere that was warm with new people, new information, and new ideas.

The intensity of the experience has since proved a tonic for us all.

Finds Conditions In
Germany Unsettled

Dr. Braun; Returned from Abroad, Tells of Hopelessness Among German People

Professor Wilhelm Alfred Braun, Head of the German Department of Barnard, who has recently returned from a six months' stay abroad, granted a special interview to *Bulletin* on Wednesday.

Dr. Braun finds conditions in Germany at the present time very discouraging. "For the first time" said Professor Braun, "Germany depressed me. Hard times prevail in both the United States and Germany, but Germans are filled with a sense of hopelessness and see no light for many, many years to come. We, in America, talk every day of how soon things will be better, but the Germans are without that hope. Political conditions are extremely uncertain. Something is going to happen—perhaps a revolution, bloody or bloodless.

Atmosphere of Apprehension

"In Frankfurt, the entire market square was crowded with ten thousand people, largely Communists, who paraded and assembled there," continued Dr. Braun. "A week before this occasion, there was also an impressive demonstration of Hitlerites in Frankfurt. The average German doesn't know which is going to be the greater menace—Hitlerism or Communism. Some persons whose judgment I respect informed me that Hitler did not advocate monarchy, but was simply urging his program to prevent proletarian rule from getting the upper hand. The whole atmosphere was surcharged with apprehension, unrest and depression.

"When we turn to literature and music, the picture is more encouraging and cheerful," said Professor Braun. "A great many classic plays—dramas by Lessing, Goethe and Shiller—have been produced by the finest German casts. The

(Continued on page 3)

Compulsory Assembly!

College assembly will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at one o'clock in the gymnasium. President Nicholas Murray Butler will speak; attendance is compulsory. Seniors will meet in Room 408, Juniors in Even Study, Sophomores in Room 304 and Freshmen in Odd Study.

CANDIDATES SELECTED
FOR 1935 PRESIDENT

8 Students Nominated by Freshman Class; Juniors Choose 1933 Historian

Eight candidates for the class presidency were elected by the members of the Freshman Class at its general meeting on Wednesday, September 30. The students who were finally chosen by the class from among the seventeen nominated were Thomasine Campbell, Virginia Cuning, Joan Dyer, Janet Hubbard, Katherine Montgomery, Jane Montgomery, Ada Shearon and Elizabeth Terhune.

Madeleine Gilmore, Chairman of the Honor Board, welcomed the Freshman Class on behalf of Honor Board. She announced that copies of the Barnard Honor Code would be distributed at the first general assembly.

Junior Class Elects

Mildred Barish and Helen Phelps were elected to fill the offices of Class Historian and Honor Board Representative respectively at the meeting of the Junior Class held on Tuesday, September 29. Discussion of Junior Show followed. Aileen Pelletier, Chairman, made an appeal for contributions. Members of the class were asked to aid in securing advertisements and subscriptions for Mortarboard, which, though now a College yearbook, is being published by the Junior Class. Jean Waterman, Chairman of Junior of Junior Prom, brought up the problem of Prom expenses and locale. After discussion, decision on the matter was deferred.

CONTINUE PLANS FOR
DISARMAMENT WORK

N.S.F.A. Radio Broadcast Will Take Place Monday in Room 408 Barnard

COLLEGE TO HEAR BUTLER

Call Social Science Forum Meeting for Tuesday to Discuss Campaign Action

The Barnard campaign for the arousal of student opinion in favor of world-wide disarmament is making rapid headway. President Nicholas Murray Butler will address the college at the first compulsory assembly of the year to be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday, October 6th at 1:10. After President Butler's address, resolutions for disarmament now in preparation will be distributed to the college for consideration and eventual signature.

Plan N.S.F.A. Broadcast

So much emphasis is being placed on the idea of educating students to "think disarmament" that the N.S.F.A. is planning a series of fortnightly radio broadcasts, the first of which will be given Monday, October 5, at 4:30 and will be heard in 408 Barnard. There will be various speakers, the first of whom is Democratic National Chairman Shouse. Republican National Chairman Lucas will speak the following week.

A meeting of Social Science Forum members and all Barnard

(Continued on page 2)

Physical Ed. Stresses
Undergraduate Health

Miss Wayman in Interview With Bulletin Explains Innovations in Gym Schedule

"The aim of the new system of physical education is to make the student health conscious, to give her a broad background in physical education, and to make possible greater freedom in the choice of the program of activities," declared Miss Agnes R. Wayman, head of the Department of Physical Education, in an interview with *Bulletin*.

Attention is directed chiefly toward the acquisition of perfect health during the freshman year. Thereafter, no regular classes in gym will be required. The Sophomore or Junior may choose her work on an elective basis, guided by the group requirements outlined in the new syllabus. By the end of the Junior year, to secure Senior exemption, every student must pass average ability test in the four groups—rhythmic activities, team games, individual games and swimming. These requirements may also be fulfilled by participating in an activity over a certain length of time. To gain this credit, classes must be attended regularly and a certain goal, to be established in each class, must be attained. There is no longer to be a cut system. Instead, attendance will count toward the grade 50% in elementary

(Continued on page 4)

Tryouts For Bulletin Scheduled for Next
Three Weeks; Juniors Are At Premium

Bulletin tryouts will be held for the coming three weeks. This is not an invitation; it is a command. All those interested in the printed word, will be welcome in the office, during this period, at most any hour. Those trying out for reportorial positions will cover assignments during this probation time accompanied by one of our veterans. Criticism and advice enter into the process, the proportions in which these are administered determine whether or not one is appointed. Those who want jobs as office assistants will be welcomed without an interview, without a try-out. Just come and say: "I want to be an office assistant." They are

magic words. In other words, any job you want, any way you want it. However, we don't pay salaries.

Juniors are at a premium. Each junior gets a gardenia just for trying out, and two gardenias, and an indelible pencil if she gets the job. Nevertheless freshmen aren't a drug on the market. Not even sophomores.

If you must know the answer to "why try out for Bulletin" we are privileged to state that the office contains an army of ash-trays, much enlightened conversation and new curtains.

Q. E. D.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
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Editorial

Are We "Beautiful Idiots"?

College students are a singularly phlegmatic group these days when compared with some of their foreign predecessors. Time was when the undergraduate body of a university rose up in a mass to uphold its rights against encroaching citizens or to lead these same citizens in pitched battle with their common spoilers.

At this very moment in Barnard, a group of students are fostering a cause as noble, as exciting, as worthy of honest thought and united effort as any of the ideals for which other students in other lands have been willing to give their lives. They are trying to enlist their fellow-students in a war against world armament in a fight to prevent a recurrence of so ugly and destructive a mess as the recent Great War.

It is very easy to say "O, yeah?"—to shrug sophisticated shoulders at the benighted idealists who honestly believe that sending a petition to the Disarmament Conference waste-basket will change the course of the world. Like most facile gestures, however, the shrug misses the point. What these idealists are attempting to do is rather to get under the skin of this smug satisfaction with the existing order of things which is even more insidious than the most violent militaristic propaganda.

Edna Ferber called college students "beautiful idiots." The cynicism against which Miss Ferber was inveighing is quite as juvenile as the most whole-hearted idealism and not half as enlivening to the soul. The vogue of sophisticated apathy has departed. Between that and febrile sentimentality is honest enthusiasm toward which let us set our course.

Forum Column

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.
Dear Madam:

Student Council wishes to express its appreciation to the administration for its kind cooperation in the redecoration and enlarging of the smoking room on the third floor of Barnard Hall. As the old students have doubtless noticed, the former *Barnard Quarterly* office and the smoking room have been made into one. The religious and philanthropic room has been given over to the *Barnard Quarterly* Staff.

Another innovation of even more importance is the new study hall in the basement of Milbank Hall. This room was redecored and furnished with tables, chairs, and bookcases, in order that students may have some convenient place to study in Milbank Hall.

Consideration for the appearance of these rooms is, of course, the most tangible way we can prove that these changes have not gone by unnoticed and unappreciated.

Frances M. Smith.

CONTINUE PLANS FOR DISARMAMENT WORK

(Continued from page 1)

students who are interested in the question of international disarmament has been called for Tuesday by the temporary committee appointed by Student Council to take charge of the compulsory assembly on Tuesday, October 6.

The committee has taken this step in order to reach a decision regarding the proper management of the campaign for the dissemination of disarmament information within the college.

At present, there are two proposals as to the course of action to be pursued. One group at college favors the establishment of a New International Relations Club at Barnard with Miss Jones of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, to act as adviser. Others believe that the Barnard Social Science Forum ought to assume the responsibility for the campaign.

WIGS AND CUES TRYOUT SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

A tryout for Wigs and Cues will be held for Freshmen and transfers on Monday, October 5, in Brinckerhoff Theatre, from twelve to one. There are openings not only for those interested in acting, but for business, staging and publicity assistants. Plans for this year's work are being made by the executive board of Wigs and Cues.

SOPHOMORES COMPLETE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

With the election of Jean MacDougall as song and cheer leader, Esther Merrill as Mysteries Chairman, and Margherita Sylvester as Historian, the class of 1934 completed at its meeting on Wednesday its roster of officers for the present year. Miss Sylvester will start her second year in capacity of historian. Miss MacDougall and Miss Merrill are filling office for the first time.

The above named offices were filled at Spring elections, but were re-opened to vote when their holders became ineligible.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

The Bread Winner

Booth Theatre

Somerset Maugham is forgetting. He labors under the delusion that young people are consistently hard-boiled and utterly inane. They must be so to prove his point. And the Maugham who wrote "Of Human Bondage" is sacrificing character for theme. Young people, despite Mr. Maugham's beliefs, have not succeeded in completely dissociating their bodies from their souls. They have not yet made a business of l'amour courtois. Like the middle-aged, they still retain a few illusions.

What Maugham has to say of the middle-aged is less fallacious. Their sentimentality, their adoration of Cupid and of Beauty, their spasmodic wanderlust, and their episodic longings to seize the few years of richness which remain to them, are valid enough.

The Breadwinner, however, offers no well rounded people. All character is perverted to serve the purpose of proving a point, which has already been brought before the public eye. Young people are boring. The breadwinner suddenly longs to quit his role of husband and of father, and to live for himself. We heard that very theme;

a few years ago, in "Holiday," when a young man was afflicted with just such wanderlust of the soul.

For the sake of this not too significant point, the audience must hear an expose of modern youth, and of modern middle age. The young people, in accordance with Mr. Maugham's purpose, are quite satisfyingly boring. So are the middle-aged. With the exception of A. E. Matthews, in his role as the idealistic, bored, breadwinner, the play is a series of inane personalities, interspersed with drivel.

The introduction of characters, and the dialogue, are obvious to an unfortunate degree. The play resembles a diagram. First the young people reveal their stupidity; then the older generation discloses its absurdities; and then the breadwinner makes an entrance which by contrast, is rather pleasant. Maugham uses the interesting device of repeating with the rise of every curtain after the first act the last part of the preceding act. This method contributes to the effect of continuous action.

As a whole, Maugham has not greatly developed since *The Letter*. Despite his occasional, striking entrances and exists, he is not a playwright. And so, he falls in with the lot of the literary man, who forgets his audience for the sake of a theme and title sentence.

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WILL RESUME FRENCH LUNCHEONS ON OCT. 14

French luncheons will be resumed October 14th under the direction of Professor B. Prenez. Students intending to join the luncheons must be members of the Societe Francaise. For information apply to Miss Lucienne Cougnenc, Students' Mail. Professor Prenez will interview applicants in her office, Milbank Hall, room 116 from Oct. 1 to Oct. 9th between 12 and 12:30 daily, and during her office hours.

The luncheons will take place on Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 o'clock in Hewitt Hall dining-room.

**BROOKS HALL
Barnard College
New York City**

**Mr. J. A. Barnett
College Circulation
New York Herald Tribune
New York City**

Dear Mr. Barnett:

Please excuse the typed-in letterhead. I've ordered some business stationery from the printer, but it won't be here for a few days.

I'm writing as soon as this to tell you that I've already signed up five freshmen to take the Herald Tribune regularly! Three of them live in New York so it wasn't necessary to explain the Herald Tribune to them. But I told the other two the Herald Tribune knows how to keep you up-to-the-minute on everything without making you wade through a lot of dry reading to find it. I also told them of its corking sports section that keeps you informed of the success of your favorite football team. Naturally, I didn't forget to mention Hammond's theatrical criticisms of F.P.A.'s column.

There are a lot of upperclassmen, too, who will want the Herald Tribune delivered to them every morning, as soon as they know about it. I'm trying to get around to everyone, but an advertisement or two on the Herald Tribune published right away in this paper would help a lot.

Sincerely,

Phoebe Harbison

This letter is published to acquaint you with the fact that Phoebe Harbison is representing the New York Herald Tribune at Barnard, and that all you need to do is get in touch with her at Brooks Hall and she will be glad to see that the Herald Tribune reaches you every day.

Lord Simon Consulted The New York Times

A New York Times London Correspondent, on Vacation at Times Square, Related the Incident as Follows:

"I can give you a little information about how English statesmen regard The New York Times.

"You will remember the Simon report on India.

"The report was the work of a commission of all three parties which had been investigating the Indian problem for about three years. Unrest grew in India—all wondered what would happen when the Simon report was released. Naturally it was a secret to be guarded as only a State secret.

"Yet before the report was published, Sir John Simon, leader of the commission, called the correspondents of The New York Times to the House of Commons.

"We did not know what was expected of us.

"He took us to a little retiring room into which they bring members of the House of Commons when they die or are stricken in the House, but the purpose of his calling for us was to consult with The New York Times as to the best method of achieving accurate publicity for the Simon report.

"I believe it was an honor unprecedented in British politics for the head of a royal commission to consult with an American newspaper on a matter of publicity.

"You must realize that all reports of the royal commissions are first the property of the House of Commons which appoints the commission. Never can they be released before the House of Commons has seen them, and yet what Sir John Simon and members of the commission did was first to talk with The Times representatives of the work of the commission, then to make an arrangement whereby the full text of the Simon report would be mailed to New York in advance of publication in England so that The New York Times might have a chance to publish it fully and accurately.

"It was a dangerous procedure in a way, and yet I think it justified the risk Sir John Simon was taking because the morning the Simon report was released The New York Times carried four or five columns of it."

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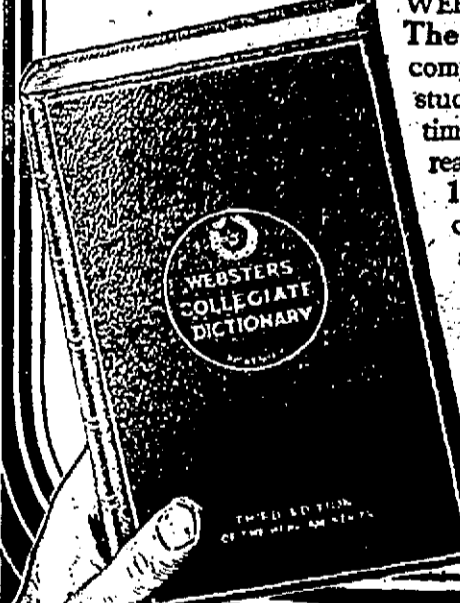
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Cannon Rogers, British Chaplain Urges More Christian Spirit in International Politics

"It is imperative that more Christian spirit be used in politics today," said Canon Rogers, Chaplain to the King of England, speaking to a very numerous congregation in St. Paul's on Wednesday, September 30th. Although the few minutes allotted to the sermon at the noonday services prevented any great enlargement of his theme, Dr. Rogers expressed very emphatically his desire that the church should take a firmer stand or exert a greater influence not so much on politics as on the spirit with which politics are carried on.

Defining forgiveness as "a sort of constructive sympathy" Canon Rogers said that now, with the difficulties following the war, the Versailles Treaty and the steadily increasing economic troubles, forgiveness on the part of all was absolutely vital. The Canon further expressed the opinion that the United States was in the best position to take the leadership in teaching the world forgiveness, and that a beginning, once made, the other countries would be only too glad to follow suit.

FINDS CONDITIONS IN GERMANY UNSETTLED

(Continued from page 1)
Philharmonic presentation of Brahms' *Deutsches Requiem* was an outstanding event.

New Courses Planned.
Before sailing, Professor Braun had decided to make his leave of absence the occasion for enriching his teaching material in German literature. He hopes to offer a special course next year in German civilization, including other forms of culture beside literature. The centenary of Goethe's death in 1932 will be marked by an elaborate celebration, for which plans are being made in Germany. The Department proposes to commemorate the event by offering a course in Goeth and Faust in English in the spring.

Bishop Freeman, Noted Speaker, Will Address Columbia Chapel; Known As Cathedral Builder

The Right Reverend James E. Freeman will be the preacher at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, on Sunday, October 4th at eleven o'clock. Bishop Freeman is known as the Cathedral builder of Washington and has become noted as a speaker well worth hearing.

Bishop Freeman is a native of New York City and first went into a business career as an accountant with the Long Island and New

York Central Railroad Co., where he spent twelve years. Upon going into the ministry his first charge was St. Andrew's Church, Yonkers, where he built up the congregation from a small mission to a church of standing in the community. It was there that he started a working-man's club that has since become famous. He has always been interested in Social Service work.

Calendar

Friday, October 2

4—Tea for Transfers; College Parlor

Sunday, October 4

11—Right Reverend James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, D. C.; St. Paul's Chapel

Monday, October 5

4—English C Lecture for Freshmen; Theatre
4—Dormitory Tea for Freshmen and Juniors; Brooks Hall
4:30-5—N.S.F.A. Radio Broadcast; 408 Barard Hall.

Physical Ed. Stress Undergraduate Health

(Continued from page 1)

classes and 25% in advanced. Other factors considered will be effort and ability, with posture stressed for Freshmen.

Students no longer need wait till their Junior or Senior years to make up for F or an incomplete. These can easily be made up the following term by taking extra work.

For further explanations students are referred to the new syllabus published by the Department of Physical Education.

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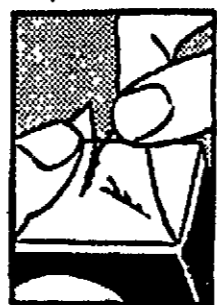
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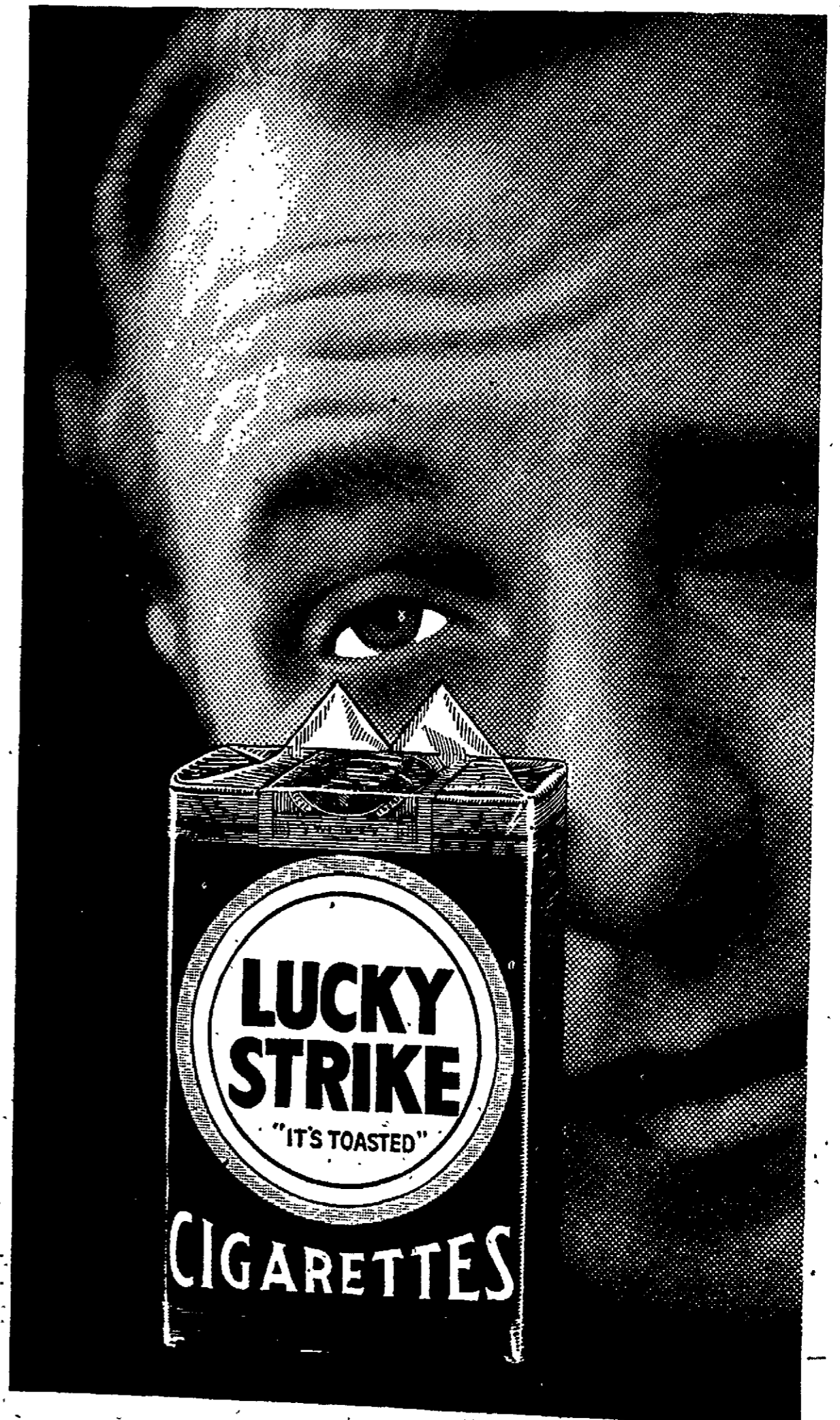
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