



BC Begins Series On American Civ.

The second series of American Civilization Lectures will begin on Thursday, February 18. The five Thursday evening lectures, sponsored by Barnard College, will be centered around the theme, "The Search for New Standards in Modern America," and will be held at 8 p.m. at the Casa Italiana, Amsterdam Avenue at 117th Street.

The series was inaugurated last year by a special grant from the Carnegie Foundation to further studies in the field of American civilization at Barnard.

New Procedure

A new procedure for the lectures is being adapted this year. Last year the topics were discussed by one lecturer before a large gathering in the gymnasium. The discussion which followed in the College Parlor was open to American civilization and history majors only. The coming series will be given in the form of round table panels led by distinguished representatives from various colleges, universities and magazines. The discussion hour will be open to everyone.

"The Contribution of Religion," the topic of the first lecture will be introduced by C. S. Brander of Northwestern University and analyzed by panelists Professor Edmund Chertonnier, Barnard College, and Professor Robert T. Handy, Union Theological Seminary.

Future Discussions

Professor D. H. Fleming of Brown University will discuss "Science and Zest for Life" on February 25; and Professor Samuel Elliot Morison will be heard on "New Viewpoints on American Military and Foreign Policy" on March 11.

The last two themes of the series, "The Impact of Mass Communication" and "Dissent and Non-Conformity" will be developed by Robert D. Leigh, Director of Communications Study at Columbia University, and by Professor Richard Hofstadter of Columbia respectively.

Panelists

The panelists who will expand the introductory remarks of the lecturers will be Professor John Kouwenhoven, Barnard College, and Professor Brook Hindle, New York University for the session of February 25th; Eric Larrabee, Editorial staff member of Harpers Magazine, and Professor Charles Siepmann, New York University for the lecture of March 18; Professor Bert James Loewenberg, Sarah Lawrence, and Dean Margaret Pickel, Columbia University, for the final discussion on March 25.

Two complimentary tickets for each lecture can be obtained in the College Activities Office, 104 Barnard Hall.

Scholarships

All applications for scholarships, grants-in-aid, and residence grants from students now in college, for the year 1954-55, must be filed in the Office of the Deans, on or before March 1 at 5 p.m.

Application blanks obtainable in Room 117, Milbank, must be filled out by the student and signed by a parent or guardian.

Visiting Profs Teach at BC

Two visiting professors, Dr. George P. Adams and Dr. Herbert H. Hyman have been appointed to the faculty at Barnard College for the spring semester, it was announced by President Millicent C. McIntosh.

Dr. Adams, retired Mills Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy at the University of California in Berkeley, will be visiting professor of philosophy. He will teach two courses, "Ethics" and "American Philosophy." Dr. Adams, who has written two books, "Idealism and the Modern Age" and "Man and Metaphysics," was co-editor of "Contemporary American Philosophy." He taught at the University of California from 1908 until his retirement last year and in the past was a guest lecturer at Cornell and Columbia Universities.

Dr. Hyman, associate professor of sociology at Columbia will teach a special course in "Public Opinion and Communication." Professor Hyman has taught at the University of Oslo and was assistant director of the United States strategic bombing survey in Japan. Dr. Hyman will give the public opinion course under a plan whereby every two years the Barnard sociology department invites a visiting professor to give a course covering important developments in certain aspects of sociology.

Shenton Discusses Protestant Influence on American Society

"The Influence of Religion on American Society" was the topic of a talk delivered by James P. Shenton, Instructor of history at Columbia College, at the Earl Hall interfaith meeting on Thursday. Mr. Shenton took a specific point for discussion the "translation of the Protestant ethic into American life for the immigrants entering the United States from 1880 to 1914 — the Progressive Movement."

The first part of the history of this Progressive Movement, Mr. Shenton termed a period in which the Anglo-Saxon population aimed to reestablish its status which had been threatened by the increasing power of the Irish Catholics in the city.

The Irish immigrants, who had immigrated to the United States around 1840, derived their political strength in great part from the new immigrants' votes. These immigrants, confronted with alien ethics, looked to the Irish to protect the establishment of "ethnic ghettos," facsimiles of foreign cultures in America. The ethics of the Irish controlling the city government, who by this time had also captured control of the Roman Catholic hierarchy over here, were, according to Mr. Shenton, different from those of the Protestant whites as they were not interested in good government but just in staying in control.

The Protestants, in an attempt to break the core of Irish political power—the immigrant vote—attempted to spread their own

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McIntosh Moderates Sixth Barnard Forum



GEORGE N. SHUSTER



AGNES E. MEYER

Excerpts from Texts Of Forum Speeches

Dr. George N. Shuster: "At the very core of totalitarian rule is the outburst of satisfaction which that rule evokes from masses whom it promises to emancipate from responsibility. . . . The dignity of man is in the first instance reflected in thought and dedication."

Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer: "By and large, the enlightened, rational, liberal Americans have allowed McCarthy and his imitators to capture the imagination of the masses, because they underestimated the power of unreason. They forgot the warnings of the philosophers from Plato to John Dewey, that democracy's greatest weakness is the appeal of the

demagogue to the unthinking masses. . . . I say to you — increase the self-respect of each community and of every citizen, make America a free, just and efficient democracy in every city, village and hamlet and nothing can defeat us."

Mrs. Emily Mudd: "College immerses women in the flow of life and affords them opportunity for discussion with their equals. . . .

Among the younger college women, many can now be found who affirm themselves as women who run their simple homes with grace and capability, who believe in the beneficence of motherhood, the generous qualities of love mutually shared by man and woman.

Miss Emily Kimbrough: "It would be ludicrous to assume that pushing carpet sweeper stimulates the mind, while guiding a vacuum cleaner provokes only apathy. But I wonder a little if increased freedom from physical exertion has tended to set up in us a mental lassitude."

Placement Office Offers Grad, Summer Work Opportunities

Information concerning summer and after graduation jobs, scholarships, and career opportunities has been issued by the Barnard Placement Office.

General counselor positions in day and country camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, are open to students of 18 years or over with at least one semester of college and previous camp or group leadership experience. Interviews will be held daily at Federation Employment Service, 67 West 47th Street. Counselors will be hired for an eight-week season with salaries comparable to those of private camps.

Students with liberal arts degrees interested in positions as analytic aides with the National Security Agency are invited to register in the Placement Office for interviews on February 17 and 18. Beginning salaries range from \$3410 to \$5060 and jobs are located in Washington, D. C.

Examinations for probational appointments as elementary teachers in the Bureau of Indian Af-

fairs have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Applicants must have a college degree with 24 semester-hours of education at least 12 of which should be in elementary education.

Two national scholarships for college seniors consisting of full tuition plus a cash award of \$500 are being offered by the Katherine Gibbs School. Each college may recommend one candidate and application must be made by March 1, 1954. Further details may be obtained from the bulletin board outside of 112 Milbank.

Graduates of Barnard are also eligible for free training in trade union work offered by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The year-long course including six months of lecture and six of field work, will begin on June 14, 1954. Applications due by March 1, can be obtained from Arthur A. Elder, Director, ILGWU Training Institute, 1710 Broadway. Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 35.

Speakers Discuss Thought, Freedom

By Marcia Rubinstein

The Sixth Annual Barnard Forum was held Saturday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, before metropolitan alumnae groups of thirty-four colleges.

President Millicent C. McIntosh served as moderator of the forum which discussed "Knowledge and Freedom."

The guest speakers were Agnes E. Meyer, Barnard alumna and author of "Out of These Roots"; Dr. Emily H. Mudd, Executive Director of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia; Emily Kimbrough, radio commentator and co-author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; and Dr. George N. Shuster, President of Hunter College.

McCarthy Denunciation

Mrs. Meyer spoke about "Freedom As a Community Problem." She denounced Senator Joseph McCarthy and his "moral inquisitors" as imposing their own prejudices on the multitude who hate to think for themselves and who are grateful to the person who does their thinking for them.

Dr. Mudd proposed the question, "Have Knowledge and Freedom Brought Greater Happiness to the Home?" She considered the problem in relation to education, employment, health, and parent-child relationships. She showed how the changing position of women in each of these fields has helped to bring greater happiness to the home.

Mental Lassitude

Miss Kimbrough discussed "The Pitfalls of Freedom." She described the increased leisure of today's woman due to mechanical time-savers, and asked whether or not physical laziness tends to produce the mental laziness of today, where people are content to read pre-digested books and live without thinking.

Dr. Shuster spoke on "Knowledge and Responsibility." He said that deep inside human nature there is a mad desire to follow a man who will declare that power is to be used in order to break down regulations over our way of life. This could lead to a society that abolishes the old curbs, especially honor and self-discipline. Thus the social order must possess sufficient strength and authority for people to stand on, he asserted.

Vocational Group Hears Panel Today

The Vocational Committee is sponsoring a panel on teaching in the College Parlor at 4 this afternoon. The topics to be discussed will include elementary, public secondary, private secondary, and college education.

Professor Virginia Harrington, Professor Eleanor Rosenberg, and Miss Anne Laurie will participate in the discussion. All students are invited to attend the panel.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1923, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

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Of Texts . . .

An effective student co-operative book store which has been needed on campus for many years has finally become a reality. With paid students in charge of it and with an efficient system for buying and selling the books, the Barnard Co-op can become a successful venture and an aid to the student's pocketbook.

At this moment, however, the fate of the Co-op lies in the hands of the student body. Although the administration has worked hard in setting up the Co-op it will be written off as a failure if students do not bring their books to be sold and if they do not buy their books there. Students can cut their textbook bill considerably by partonizing the Co-op and they will find that they can get better prices for their old books.

A successful Co-op will be enlarged in the near future to include the sale of "Barnard" items such as pennants, blazers, and post-cards. At many other schools the student co-operative is often the major outlet for most of the student's purchases. Although in a city like New York this is not practical, yet there is still an urgent need for a student bookstore where used books can be bought and sold at reasonable prices.

. . . And Teas

The new James room has undoubtedly been a pleasant addition to Barnard and students appreciate its bright, cheerful appearance, particularly when remembering the dark, uncomfortable cafeteria which once occupied the fourth floor space. The James Foundation has been very generous and the money used to decorate the lounge has been well spent. That is why the unsightly old wooden tables and chairs which are being used to supplement furniture for the large luncheon crowds should be removed.

After spending a rather large amount of money to make the James Room attractive, it is unfortunate that the want of a few dollars for extra tables and chairs has ruined the décor. If new furniture cannot be bought, however, we suggest that the old wooden pieces be set up just for those hours when the luncheon rush furnishes the need for extra eating space.

We have also heard some student dissatisfaction with the new system of Wednesday teas in the James Room. Students seem to feel that the College Parlor lent a traditional yet more informal atmosphere as the smaller room allowed students to sit in large groups around the floor. The James Room is too large for such an informal event and the Wednesday teas should be moved back to the third floor.

Nagelberg Appraises Undergrad's Success

President Cites Constitutional Changes, Opening of James Room Social Center

By Sue Nagelberg

Now that the harried days of rapid construction and renovation are over and we can hear only the faint thud of the last few nails being hammered into their niches, I think we are surprised at the transformation in every part of Barnard.

The Undergraduate Association has also been living in a state of happy frenzy and I think the results are equally evident. The building changes, themselves, have provided new areas for student activities. The James Room, the glorious transformation of the dismal cafeteria, which has been operating since January 6 has already proved itself a relaxing meeting and eating spot. The first "Evening in the James Room" last Friday ushered in a whole series of dances and parties to be held in the room. It is hoped that with the addition of a high fidelity phonograph, a ping-pong table and coke machine, the room will serve for informal Columbia-Barnard gatherings. The newly decorated student study in the basement of Milbank will provide a secluded study nook for precious minutes in between classes.

Social Council

Representative Assembly and Student Council have kept pace with these changes in surroundings and renovated the administration of certain undergraduate functions. A social council has been formed that will coordinate the class, the dorm and Barnard social committees and thus make us more attractive to men by our sheer accessibility. The Board of Senior Proctors is now the charge of the honor board chairman while the vice-president will preside over the clubs. The first steps toward the formation of a clubs' council was taken by the clubs' chairman this year. This should provide the clubs with more unified advice and guidance.

Mortarboard is now a senior yearbook which will be distrib-

uted free to every student on payment of the student activities fee. Focus has presented a bold new face with the help of added appropriations.

There has been a generally felt need for a re-evaluation of the honor system. The freshman class has been addressed concerning the system and the entire school will have a chance to ask questions and make comments at a coming all-college assembly.

Bi-Centennial

Finally, we, too, are bi-centennially orientated. Barnard will take an active part in the Columbia University bi-centennial conference which will bring together all the divisions of the University: graduate, undergraduate and professional. Barnard and Columbia College will co-sponsor a conference that will call together many eastern colleges to discuss the problems of education in a free society. The Barnard Student Service Organization has served as guides for the many dignitaries who have invaded the Columbia campus for the bi-centennial celebrations and has ushered at the important convocations.

Other Groups

There are many other groups that have played a large part in this general spirit of activity — political council which is sponsoring an inter-collegiate foreign policy conference, curriculum committee which tirelessly meets with faculty to discuss proposed changes in curriculum, vocational committee which has sponsored a series of practical job conferences.

The activities of the Undergraduate Association have affected the qualifications of candidates for Undergraduate Association office. I hope that even those students who cannot actively join in the Association's work will cast their votes so that the whole student body can be fairly and creditably represented next year.

'Mademoiselle' Institutes Dylan Thomas Award for Poetry

In conjunction with its February publication of the late Dylan Thomas' great verse play "Under Milk Wood," "Mademoiselle" magazine is offering two \$100 Dylan Thomas Awards for best poems by young women writers. One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

The publication of the Thomas play is considered a literary milestone for fashion magazines. Thomas, who has been called the modern Keats, handed his revised manuscript to "Mademoiselle's" editors only a week before his death at the age of thirty-nine. This first publication of the play is illustrated by exclusive pictures of Thomas at home in his native Welsh village which inspired the play.

Poems submitted to the "Mademoiselle" contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send in more than three poems. Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. The contestant's name, address, age, and "in college" or "not in college" should be clearly marked. Judges of the contest are "Mademoiselle" editors. The deadline is April 15, 1954. Send poems to "Mademoiselle" Dylan Thomas Award, "Mademoiselle" magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Juniors Postpone Show Till October

The 1954 Junior Show, scheduled since last year to make a two-day stand in the yet to be completed Minor Latham Theatre, was postponed till next October at a Junior Class meeting last Friday.

The show was to be given February 26 and 27. The new theatre is still under construction and will not be ready for use till the end of April when Wigs and Cues will present its second play of the year.

Mary Hetzel, Junior Show Chairman, reported that it was impossible to obtain theatre space at McMillan Theatre for the February dates. The only openings were in May which would be an inopportune time to stage the play, coming right before finals.

Although rehearsals had been held last week they have all been canceled. Tentative dates for the fall production to be held in the Minor Latham Theatre are October 29 and 30.

Letter to the Editor

Honor:

To the Editor:

I would like to explain what actions have been taken by the Freshman class as a result of the report of cheating on the hygiene exemption examination given on Thursday, January 7. I would also like to point out some conditions under which the exam was taken and make some suggestions for their improvement.

I was informed of the report of cheating by Marlene Ader, Honor Board Chairman, and the freshman representatives to Honor Board, Dorothy Donnelly and Sandra Dibbell, were notified immediately. A meeting was arranged with Dr. Nelson, and the situation explained to her. Honor Board requested that another examination be given. Dr. Nelson, after checking with Miss McGuire and Mrs. McIntosh, was kind enough to grant us this request. However, the date and time of the new examination have not been announced.

Class Meeting

A class meeting was called on Tuesday, January 12, at which time a thorough indoctrination of the honor system was given and class conduct was reprimanded. Marlene Ader suggested that future meetings of groups of 25 students be held by the Honor Board Chairman for the purpose of acquainting new students with the honor system. I wholeheartedly support this suggestion, as I feel that the honor system at Barnard should be given more publicity. Each freshman was sent a letter and a copy of the Honor Code during the summer, but this correspondence did not seem to impress the individual as to her personal obligation to this Code. Mrs. McIntosh and Dr. Nelson also attended the meeting and explained to the class how the hygiene course is organized and why it is necessary.

It is extremely unfortunate that the innocent as well as the guilty have been made to suffer as a result of this incident. 181 students or approximately 64% of the class were involved in the examination out of the total enrollment of 280. Of course, all of these students cannot be accused of cheating. Even so, the reputation of the entire class has been challenged.

Mass Hysteria

I was not present at the examination; however the term most used in describing the reaction to the examination was "mass hysteria." Many students admit that there was widespread cheating. Others did not notice any cheating, but were aware of the extremely bad behavior of some of the students. Many reasons were given for this behavior. The students were divided into three groups of approximately 60 members each, and each group was assigned to an examination room. The freshmen in one of the rooms complained of being crowded. Others felt that the examination was unfair. Some expressed the desire to take the hygiene course regardless of whether or not they passed the exemption examination, and therefore felt resentful towards the fact that the examination was made compulsory. I would like to suggest to Dr. Nelson that if the facilities for teaching a large group are available, the course be made compulsory, but that the examination be given only to those who wish to take it. However, I do not think that any of the reasons listed above justify the behavior of the class, and I am utterly shocked that such "mass hysteria" could break out. The honor system not only involves honesty, but respect for the rights of other students taking an examination. I believe that a majority of my classmates share the same opinion and truly regret that this incident took place.

Report Infractions

Those members of the class who observed the cheating should have reported the incident to the Honor Board Chairman immediately. Instead the editor of BULLETIN, whose attention had been brought to the incident, reported the facts to the Chairman who in turn contacted me. The Honor Board must prove its effectiveness, but if the students and faculty ignore infractions of the Honor Code and do not report dishonesty, its machinery cannot be put into action. We all dislike to report unpleasant occurrences, but when an entire system is based on the assertion that those under its auspices will cooperate in upholding its rules, it is necessary to do so.

I feel that it was fortunate that this matter was brought before the student body during the time of final exams. It served to bring our attention to the existence of an Honor Code at Barnard, and reminded us of the necessity of maintaining a strong and efficient Honor Board.

I sincerely hope that this experience will result in increased respect for the honor system among the members of the Class of 1957, and that we will strive to make our class one that will be remembered for its outstanding record of scholarship and service to the college.

Very sincerely yours,

Ann Lord

President, Class of 1957

Various Groups Offer European Study Tours

Cultural and educational trips abroad for students will be discussed by Mr. Ed Lacks, director of the National Student Association Educational Travel Inc. in a speech on "Travel," Wednesday, at a College Tea in the James Room.

In connection with Mr. Lacks' speech, offers from numerous travel foundations are available for interested students at a minimum of expense.

Travel to Europe without cost is available to a limited number of students by serving on the educational or recreational staff of the 1954 student sailings of the SS Castel Felice. Duties of the staff include assistance with the program of lectures and discussions about the European countries, language classes, the newspaper and library; and supervision of the deck games, swimming, talent shows, dances, moving pictures and shipboard discipline. Those with qualifications in these fields should write to the Castel Felice Staff Council, Study Abroad Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

The University of Stockholm Sweden, offers an expanded program for English-speaking students in its International Graduate School of Economics, Political Science and Sociology or Independent Research. Tuition is \$100 for the academic year with minimum living costs ranging from \$80 to \$100 per month. Application blanks may be obtained from The American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Jessup and Hindus Address Students On US Policies

National and international topics will be discussed tonight on the Columbia campus by two lecturers. Professor Philip C. Jessup will lead a discussion of the Bricker Amendment before the Public Law and Government Club from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Fayerweather Lounge and Mr. Maurice Hindus will speak on the topic, "Background for Understanding Russia" before the Institute of Arts and Sciences in McMillin Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Professor Jessup, former U. S. Ambassador-at-large and member of the State Department, is now professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Columbia University.

Mr. Hindus was born in Russia and has written several books on the Russian situation. Among them are "The Cossacks," and "Sons and Fathers."

Life Features Body Course

The Freshman posture contest, a Barnard tradition, was featured in an article and accompanying photographs in the February 4 issue of "Life" magazine.

Leading up to the contest is the course of Body Mechanics, designed to develop relaxation habits and to rid the college student of unnecessary tensions, which was also covered by "Life" photographers and journalists. The progressions of several exercises were illustrated by members of the class and "Life" amusingly captioned them "Wilting like daisies and flopping like fish."

Winners of the posture contest, Sue Kennedy, Hiroko Okawa, and Naomi Perlstein, were photographed receiving congratulations from Dorothy Keissling, last year's winner.

Radio's "Town Meeting" Salutes CU Bicentennial

Columbia University's Bicentennial will be saluted by a special debate on the radio forum, "America's Town Meeting of the Air." The discussion of the question "Are We Trained to Think Independently?" will be broadcast from the rotunda of Low Memorial Library tomorrow evening. The program is the only bicentennial event originating on the Columbia Campus to be broadcast on a nationwide hook-up.

United States Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, a Columbia alumnus, will uphold the affirmative belief that present-day university training does equip individuals to think for themselves. Dr. Felix Morley, ex-President

of Haverford College, will defend the negative. James F. Murray, Jr., will be the moderator.

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On Campus

Seixas-Menorah will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room to hear Saul Kraft, Hillel Director at Adelphi and Hofstra Colleges, who will speak on "What is the Basis of Jewish Identity?"

Newman Club will meet today at 4 p.m. to hear a talk by William Sutherland of the Fordham University Catholic Evidence Guild.

Required All College Assembly will be held tomorrow at 1:10 in the gymnasium. President McIntosh will speak on the State of the College.

Earl Hall Interfaith Society will hold an open house panel discussion on "The Nature of Man," Wednesday, February 10.

Graduate Newman Club will hear Frank J. Sheed, publisher and author, discuss "Knowledge Ltd. or Theology Inc.?" at 8:15 p.m. in Earl Hall Auditorium.

Auction of Lost and Found articles will be held on Thursday, February 11, on Jake from 12-1.

University Christian Association Open House will be held Thursday, February 11, in an informal interview with Matthew John of India and Earl Samarasinglu of

Ceylon. "Prospects for Christianity in Asia," will be discussed.

Newman Club will hear a talk on "The Catholic Graduate Student and Interracial Justice," in Room J, Earl Hall, Friday, February 12.

Barnard Political Council Conference on Germany, Saturday February 13, will begin with registration in the Lobby of Barnard Hall from 8:45-9:15 a.m. followed by the Plenary Session from 9:30-10:45 a.m. in the College Parlor.

Ford Foundation Offers Grads Aid

The Behavioral Sciences Division of the Ford Foundation has announced a competition for first year graduate fellowships. Stipends of \$1800 each will be awarded to students wishing to study behavioral sciences, but who did not concentrate in this area as undergraduates. Information may be obtained from Professor Lorna McGuire. The deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday.

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Shenton Lectures on Ethics

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

ethic, he said. They attempted to Americanize the immigrant, he continued, to take him out of the ghetto, to translate their own values into language the immigrant could understand. Mr. Shenton asserted that in their material aspirations the Protestants failed, for the Irish-controlled city government countered by giving the

immigrants the very reforms that the new ethic demanded.

The Protestants, however, explained Mr. Shenton, had made a greater gain, for the Progressive Movement had guaranteed the continuance of the Protestant ethic. The result of this has been that while one-third of American society is not Protestant in theology, American society's ethics is Protestant, he concluded.

Collector's item

Mademoiselle magazine is the first to publish

Dylan Thomas'

great play for voices,

Under Milk Wood

This extraordinary contribution to English literature is illustrated with exclusive pictures of Dylan Thomas at home in the village that inspired the play. Mr. Thomas has been called the modern Keats.

In February

Mademoiselle ... on newsstands January 29

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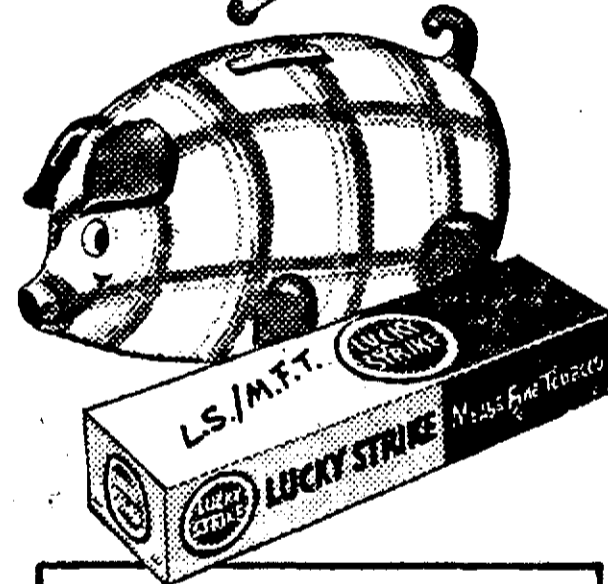
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better, to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If you're the kind of guy that hates
to see his money partin',
Here's a tip to save you dough:
Buy Luckies by the carton!

Allison Danzig
Cornell



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

In all the campus coffee shops
Where students congregate,
You'll hear this oft-repeated phrase:
"Smoke Luckies—they taste great!"

Kenneth Miller
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