

ROUCEK RATES

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman and professor of the department of sociology and political science at the University, has been elected to the board of directors of the Ethnic Institute of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The UB professor has also been named editor of the American edition of the University of Pavia's quarterly publication, "Il Politico."

Dr. Roucek has also been invited to speak before members of the Yale Graduate school's sociology club on January 13 at 4 p.m. He will talk on, "European and American Sociology Compared."

Dean Read Tells Local Industry About BS Needs

Local industrialists and businessmen were urged not to require too much specialization by industrial recruits and not to expect pursuit of added technical courses in undergraduate programs by Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dean Read spoke before members of the Greater Bridgeport Personnel association at the Algonquin club recently.

Dean Read pointed to the necessity for including a good proportion of the liberal art courses in university education for business and declared that his own college "attempts to aid the student in developing a sense of personal and social responsibility and in acquiring cultural interests which may enrich his later life."

In addition, Dean Read asked the personnel men to apply corporate tuition assistance beyond professional courses to aid their business graduate employees in improving "the admittedly modest background in the humanities and social sciences that schools of business can give them."

He asked his listeners to "continue to set fine examples by your extensive participation in all kinds of community activities."

Although the new Dining Hall has left the old Marina kitchen without the busy sounds of frying eggs and simmering roasts, things will still be cooking in the old place.

Early in next semester the Scribe will move from Alumni Hall to new offices now under construction in the galley section of Marine Hall. Scribe staffers projected that the eggs might be missing, but things will still be cooking in Marina.

A Pat on the Back

The Administration's announcement last week that twelve students faced expulsion over unpaid parking tickets might have been sad news for that particular dozen, but to the rest of us it was an indication that the ever-present parking problem on campus has lost some of its more irritating points.

Two years ago faculty-student relations hit bottom when 124 students were expelled. Tempers soared on both sides of the fence and the newspapers and television reporters had a field day. True enough, students had been flagrantly violating parking regulations and fine payments prior to that infamous day in April. But there was no doubt that the University had used its power unwisely in coping with the situation.

After the storm quieted down, a new system was worked out whereby violators would be informed by letter that they were expected to pay their debt. The system, however, was never put into immediate effect. The Scribe at that time pushed for a recognition of the problem of mounting violations and urged the Administration to take steps before another April fiasco ensued.

The main contention for lack of diligence on the University's part was that there was no one to handle the clerical work involved in sending personal letters to each scofflaw.

Yet somewhere, somehow, people were found and the system was put into effect. The fruits of that labor are apparent in that what used to be a maelstrom of confusion involving hundreds of students, now there is a smooth working machine and a handful of recalcitrants.

Mr. Nowland of the Parking Committee and Dr. Wolff's office deserve a pat on the back for their concentrated work in this area. There is no denying that that old devil parking is still on our neck, but he doesn't scare us so much.

Revised 'No Finals' Plan Presented to FS

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 34

Bridgeport, Conn., January 9, 1958

Number 14

Govt. Official Lauds UB's Growth

The University now possesses the strength for great accomplishments after a distinctive development in a remarkably short period of time according to Dr. Lawrence L. Bethel, a member of the President's commission on education beyond the high school.

Dr. Bethel, who is also president of the Fashion Institute of Technology, spoke before mem-

bers of the University board of associates at their fall meeting recently. His topic was the "Effect of Recommendations of the President's Commission on the University of Bridgeport."

Raymond Hargraves, president of the board of associates, presided at the meeting.

This strength for accomplishment lies primarily in the cooper-

ation and support of the people of Bridgeport and most particularly the industrial and business leaders of the city, Dr. Bethel stated.

He paid tribute to the Bridgeport community as well as to the members of the University's board of associates for their wholehearted support and leadership in the growth and development of the University to date.

A university that really lives with its community, cannot endure academic stagnation, he warned. A university undergoes constant change because it is aware of changing requirements, he said, citing that diversification and flexibility were called for by the President's committee.

Changing requirements in our developing technology raise the question of where we are going to draw highly trained and highly skilled labor, he observed, quoting from Secretary of Labor Mitchell and national surveys.

"By 1965 the labor force will increase to 79 million, or 10 million more than we have today. We will have 5 million more workers 45 years of age and older and 4 1/2 million more youngsters under 25 than we have at present.

"There will be no increase in the prime working groups between 25 and 44 years of age; as a matter of fact there will be 750,000 fewer men aged 25 to 34 a decline only partially offset by a 600,000 increase in the 35-44 group. Of the 10 million net increase in workers of all ages

(continued on page 2)

Faculty Studies All Fellowships

A new committee on fellowships and grants for work on the pre-doctrinal and post-doctrinal level was organized at the University last month to encourage advanced study in this country and abroad for qualified seniors, graduate students, and faculty members. Information as to who is eligible for such grants, qualifications required, where and how to apply, will be publicized by the committee.

The purpose of encouraging meritorious students and faculty to apply for these awards, is to broaden the present areas of learning offered by the University, by providing knowledge in this country and abroad.

In the past, it has been the responsibility of the various department heads to inform outstanding students of scholarships available in their particular subject field.

This committee will focus attention on the larger, national funds, such as the Rhodes Scholarships, the Carnegie Corporation, Guggenheim, and Woodrow Wilson Foundation and acquaint interested persons with the vast number now available.

Applicants should first contact their department chairmen, who will then contact the Fellowships and Grants Committee for further aid.

Faculty members of the University serving on this committee are: Dr. Eric Marcus, Chairman; Mrs. Charles F. Evans; Mrs. Richard Steiber; Prof. John C. Benz; Dr. Stuart Mayer; Dr. John Rassius; Prof. Edward J. Tornillo; and Prof. Ralph Yakel Jr.

Dr. David M. Silverstone Director of the Audio-Visual Center, was elected Connecticut representative to the National Editorial Advisory Board of the official national Audio-Visual magazine. This is published monthly by the Department of Audio Visual Instruction, National Education Association.

News Poll Sees Students Avidly Reading Papers

Initial data analysis from a recent survey by Associated Collegiate Press shows that more than three-fourths of the college students interviewed say they read a daily paper regularly. ACP asked the following question of a representative group of college men and women across the nation:

"DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO, OR READ REGULARLY, A DAILY NEWSPAPER?"

Complete results to the tabulation:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	79%	78%	78%
No	21%	22%	22%

Almost equal proportions of men and women read a daily newspaper, but college men hold a slight—one percentage point—lead over the women in their schools. One freshman coed at Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) qualified her "yes" answer by stating that, at least, she always reads the comics and sports pages. A freshman at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) indicated that he subscribed to and read his home-town newspaper, and a senior at Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) added that, in addition to reading a morning and evening daily paper, he also reads several weekly newsmagazines.

Lack of time was the major reason given for not reading a daily paper. Almost all the students commenting on their "no" answer indicated that college itself took up all their available time. One man qualified his statement, however, by saying that whenever he found time he read a paper, and another, from the University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) added to his "no" reply, "not thoroughly, and not every day."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Very few of the students who said they read a daily newspaper offered reasons why they do so. But the simple fact that over three quarters of the students interviewed answered yes to the question is interesting in itself.

One could logically assume the fact that college students are interested in day to day happenings of their country and the world in general. We don't, of course, know what kind of news they read (political, foreign relations, domestic, or human interest) but just the same, we can be comfortably sure that their interests are not completely confined to on-campus happenings and that they have an awareness of the "outside world" of which they will soon be a part.

A revised No Finals for Seniors Plan has been submitted to Prof. Emerson G. Chamberlain, chairman of the Scholastic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate, reports Vinny Caprio, SC president.

This new proposal asks that graduating seniors with a 2.5 cumulative QPR and an 'A' in any of the courses they are taking be excused from the final examination in that course."

Vinny Caprio, SC president commenting on the plan, believes that "with higher standards (one letter grade) the proposal would help raise the University's educational standards."

The original proposal a 2.5 overall QPR and a 'B' in the course would have exempted a graduating senior from the final in that course.

One alternate proposal which received Senate discussion last year was the substitution of a comprehensive paper for the final if a student's grades were high enough. However, Mona Schwartz, Council secretary, pointed out that if a student has a 'B' in a course, it probably would require more time to do a good paper than it would to study for the exam.

She also claimed that this new proposal would affect more people than would Prof. William F. Allen's plan that "All students who have an 'A' in a '300' course be exempt from the final in that course."

Final action will be reserved until the committee presents its report.

Faculty and Staff recreation periods will continue throughout January. Dance enthusiasts will meet with Mrs. Jacobson at 12:00 Monday noon in the Arnold Room. Physical fitness and sport programs will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00 noon in the main gymnasium.

'Burp'



THAT SHORT and rather gastric Kaption won Rosemarie Sepa of Cooper Hall a five dollar bill in the Krazy Kaption Kontest. See this week's Krazy Kaption picture on page three and get your entry in now. The Kontest ends next week so get some of the money while the getting is good.

PRF, 'Campus Watchdog,' Is Looking Ahead

by Lloyd Banquer

Whether it be an election for the Wistaria Queen or a referendum to change the vacation dates, the Political Relations Forum is ready with the ballot box.

In fact, it is easy to say PRF's activities affect the campus life of every student. Take Bridgeport Day for instance. This annual event which is held in May, gives any student a chance to present a campaign for himself and be elected to any one of the government positions in the city of Bridgeport for one day. In this way, the student, if elected, acquires experience in the practical management of a city.

Another annual event that highlights the PRF is the Connecticut Intercollegiate Legislature. Members attending the "mock legislature" at Hartford for three days, campaign, elect a Speaker of the House, a President of the Senate, a majority and a minority leader and present two bills. Some of the bills that have been presented in past sessions were on birth control, drinking age, voting age, and the setting up of district courts. This year will be the fifth year that the University has been represented along with the 17 other Connecticut colleges and universities that also attend the CISL in Hartford every year.

Campus organizations, both social and academic, have requested PRF's advice in drafting, rewriting, and reviewing their constitutions. Their help in these matters have benefited these organizations in setting up the framework upon which their meetings and activities could function smoothly.

The ballot box, its location, and the counting of votes has always presented problems in campus elections. Bob Scholl, assistant to the president of PRF has tackled the job of trying to eliminate these difficulties by acquiring a voting machine. With the help of other PRF members and its advisor, he has contacted industry and city government for advice and assistance in procuring a machine.

In the near future, PRF expects to have their own standard voting machine, not only for use in elections, but also for demonstration. This will give the student a chance to practice on the same type of machine that is used in actual elections.

In any type of government that holds elections, some sort of election protocol has to be used. In the case of PRF, a well defined and easy to understand system is used. It has recently been revised to conform with the present day conditions of the University. Revisions in the new protocol include the Library as a permanent voting place, identification to be shown by the voter, counting of ballots, and request and result forms to be filled out by organizations requesting elections. A copy of the new protocol will be available to all organizations or anyone who

wishes one at the first of the year.

PRF, which is considered the watch dog of government on campus, not only issues periodicals during election year, but also made the University parliamentary-minded. Next semester they will begin non-accredited classes in parliamentary procedure for all those who are interested.

Faculty advisor to the group is Prof. William T. DeSiero. When Prof. DeSiero arrived at the University in 1951 as a faculty member in the Department of Political Science he found the Foreign Relations Club and several other political organizations ready to fall apart. He combined them into one and formed the present Political Relations Forum.

PRF's president Judy Carr along with Bob Scholl as her assistant, Rachel Smith, Treasurer; Grace Chanovitt, corresponding secretary; Shirley Sabo, recording secretary; Ed Ramos, senior delegate to CISL; and Andrew Guilbert, junior delegate, are the officers of this year's organization.

Just what does the PRF offer its members? Pres. Carr has put it quite simply: "A PRF member derives understanding of government procedures, organization and administration. It makes a better citizen."

GOVT. OFFICIAL LAUDS

(continued from page 1)

more than five million will be women."

This need for skilled labor can be supplied by better basic collegiate preparation for a larger segment of our population, Dr. Bethel said, noting the increasing enrollment at the University of Bridgeport of both full and part-time students.

Primary recommendations of the president's commission, he reported, also point up the need for the development of an enlarged supply of capable instructors, a more clearly defined federal policy on post secondary education and provision for diversification of educational opportunity.

Dr. Bethel again quoted Secretary Mitchell who said, "The character of our employment market is such that a high school diploma is fast becoming the young job minimum credential. Industry makes a realistic argument for adequate education when it points out to young people that it has little use for the untrained."

Greater attention to the continuing education of adults in part-time classes was also voiced by Dr. Bethel.

The University of Bridgeport is planned to meet the diversified requirements of the Bridgeport area in particular and New England in general, he stated.

Vox Populi —

Dear Editor:

I should like to begin by commending you on a generous and forthright response to Prof. Jacobs' proposal concerning the Scribe. Nevertheless, I am not convinced that you have fully met his criticisms; some points in your editorial, I think, are not entirely sound.

The most important of these is your evident belief that your function is to follow, rather than direct, student interests and taste. The campus paper should amuse its readers, but its primary obligation is educational: not merely to disseminate the news (on our campus, a bulletin board could do that) but to help set the tone of undergraduate life. Not that I equate education with apple-polishing; on the contrary, I applaud the courage with which you have occasionally maintained your own views against the University authorities, and regard this as one form of education through journalism. But your best efforts are vitiated when this sincerity is associated with frivolity, poor taste, and laxity of standards generally. Quasi-professional journalism may be excused many technical slips, but not a failure of idealism.

Are you not also, in this connection, overlooking the representative function of the Scribe? Too many of its outside readers, the paper stands for the school; its level, its attitudes, are taken for those of the institution as a whole by persons genuinely concerned with our work but not equipped to assess it technically. Again, I suppose I had still rather see a "sassy" paper than one supinely doing a "public relations" job in the spirit of the good little boy who never gets into fights. But the fact remains that spirit is not incompatible with taste or dignity; you do the University a disservice when you are indifferent to the tone, the public manners, of your journalism.

There is also the question whether the English Department is really responsible for your errors of expression. I do not know whether your readers will appreciate the implication that we should grade more severely. But speaking unofficially, as a single member of that department—I feel that you have lost sight of the difference between freshman composition and the editorial desk of a college paper

staffed by trained students of journalism. However, it is not really a question of incompetence. I have had a number of Scribe men in my writing courses, and I know what they can do; I am obliged to regard their level of performance in the paper as, frequently, far below their best. My quarrel is with satisfaction with low standards when high ones are well within reach.

The argument that usage is variable is both less conclusive and more involved that you have been led to believe; but in any event it is associated with the concept of "levels of usage," which distinguishes the standards of the best educated segment of our society from those of the intellectually less equipped average man. I should prefer to see our students regarded as university undergraduates, and the work of popularizing the vernacular ("analysis" for "analysis") left to the subtle grammarians of the News and Mirror.

Which brings me to my main point. Repeatedly, the Scribe has shown courage and independence; it has faced up to its responsibility to be a leader not an echo of campus opinion. It has the further responsibility to be a leader of campus taste. Have you not the courage to challenge your least serious-minded readers, as you have often challenged the University authority itself: to report ideas instead of gossip, to say "votes down" instead of "nixes"? As a teacher of literature, I am keenly aware that your standards and your example are likely to be at least as influential as those of my colleagues or myself. Will you not use that influence—consistently, and like responsible journalists—for the good of the entire school?

Dr. Milton Millhauser

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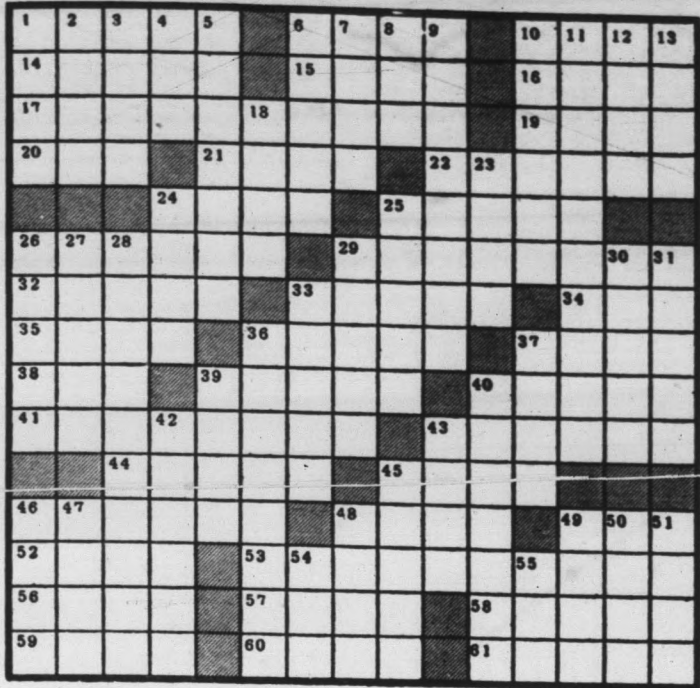
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 6 Pitfall.
 10 Spoken.
 14 Sun-dried brick.
 15 "Carry-on."
 16 Tyrannical Roman.

17 Word difficult to pronounce.
 19 Le Gallienne and Gabor.
 20 Small equine.
 21 Track event.
 22 Gems.

24 Haze.
 25 Architectural decoration.
 26 Intention.
 29 Part of a farm.
 32 Squeak.
 33 Favors.
 34 Juana.
 35 Catcall.
 36 Father.
 37 Color.
 38 He slept 20 years.
 39 Indians.
 40 Elected.
 41 Rubber bands.
 43 Poured.
 44 Wanders.
 45 Steeps flax.
 46 Pen.
 48 Top-notch: 2 wds.
 49 Deserter.
 52 Vex.

53 He wrote "Hernani."
 56 Cutting tool.
 57 District.
 58 Downy bird.
 59 Lack.
 60 Minus.
 61 Legal papers.

DOWN
 1 Indian title.
 2 Harem rooms.
 3 Oaths.
 4 Wane.
 5 Hoist.
 6 Expanse.
 7 Roue.
 8 Nickname for Harri-man.
 9 Lying witness.
 10 Kind of street.
 11 Disclosure.

12 Russian sea.
 13 Perdition.
 18 Orient.
 23 Sea eagles.
 24 Food.
 25 Produces.
 26 Yellowish color.
 27 Grill.
 28 Imperil.
 29 Nips.
 30 Wash lightly.
 31 Passe.
 33 Secular persons.
 36 "This is the forest —"
 37 Object at hand.
 39 State: Fr.
 40 Supplied food.
 42 Stained.
 43 Western city.
 45 Lists.
 46 Oil country.
 47 Protuberance.
 48 High cards.
 49 Churlish.
 50 Old.
 51 Rocky crags.
 54 Wrath.
 55 Hasten.

Answer on page 4

THE SCRIBE

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HERE'S THIS WEEK'S KRAZY KAPTION



The Scribe — Thursday, Jan. 9, 1958

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Along Park Place

Shortly, the L.F.C. will receive an executive order which will interest them tremendously. This organization will be confronted with a problem that will need all their resources to solve. The order will affect all the Greek organizations where it hurts the most. We'll watch closely the efforts put forth by this organization as they attempt to ward off the repercussions caused by the order.

The very lovely Nancy "I am not" Hurowitz is now sporting the Phi Alpha pin of prexy Don Hodes. Don is a public relations major at Boston U., and Nancy idles away her hours at U.B. dabbling in elementary education and BG activities.

Louise Clark and her pedestal story is one that has her intimates whispering. Guess it was the snap of her fingers last year that started the ivory tower.

While reading the New York papers New Year's day, we were suprised and happy to see the countenances of Ron Miller and the very pretty Honora Noonan peeping out from behind their horns, as they celebrated the arrival of the New Year. Anyone desiring copies of the society page please contact Ron; he just happens to have a few hundred extra copies with him. Even with a load of scotch, this fearless lad wouldn't part with his pin.

POC's Jack Shanley has pinned Carol Geiger of Cooper Hall. Jack aside from his duties as a wholesaler, takes marketing courses here; while Carol is studying how to be a slow runner (secretary).

The long awaited engagement of Phyllis Sanders and Marshall Dickman has finally occurred. Thus this two year friendship terminates as the ultimate boss of the household develops left handites. Teaching is Phyl's chosen profession, while Marshall aspires to become prominent in the business world. Our sincere congratulations to both.

The Phi Kappa Psi pin adorning the sweater of Jodi Jodoin belonged to Tom Farnham of Ohio Wesleyan. Jodi a sophomore DH student, will be taking all the history electives possible so

she may assist Tom in his major. The dress blues of midshipman Herb Richter were more than enough to sway Barb "Flo Nightingale" Minchin into accepting his ring.

Congratulations to Dr. Silverstone, director of AVA for being elected as the Connecticut representative to the National Editorial Advisory Board of the Audio-Visual magazine. This magazine is a voice of the National Education Association.

The brothers of Theta Sigma

and their alumni celebrated the tenth anniversary of the chartering of their fraternity at the Housatonic Lodge in Stratford. Congratulations gentlemen for ten fine years of tradition and humane activities. One of the brothers reports Herb "the hustler" and Vin Falcone appeared with two new friends.

Now that finals are but a week or so away, Rick Ecklund has requested that all his friends summarize their notes so he may have a fighting chance to pass

his subjects. Does he mean to imply his notes are not sufficient to assist him through the battles? The heads are rolling in Stratford these days as the brothers prepare for their annual extravaganza which will be held February 8th. Harry Nigro claims this year's dance will surpass all others the fellows have had.

SO LONG D. E. T.

Approximately 650 students are enrolled in the College of Education here at the University with the number almost equally divided between undergraduate and graduate students, according to Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the college.

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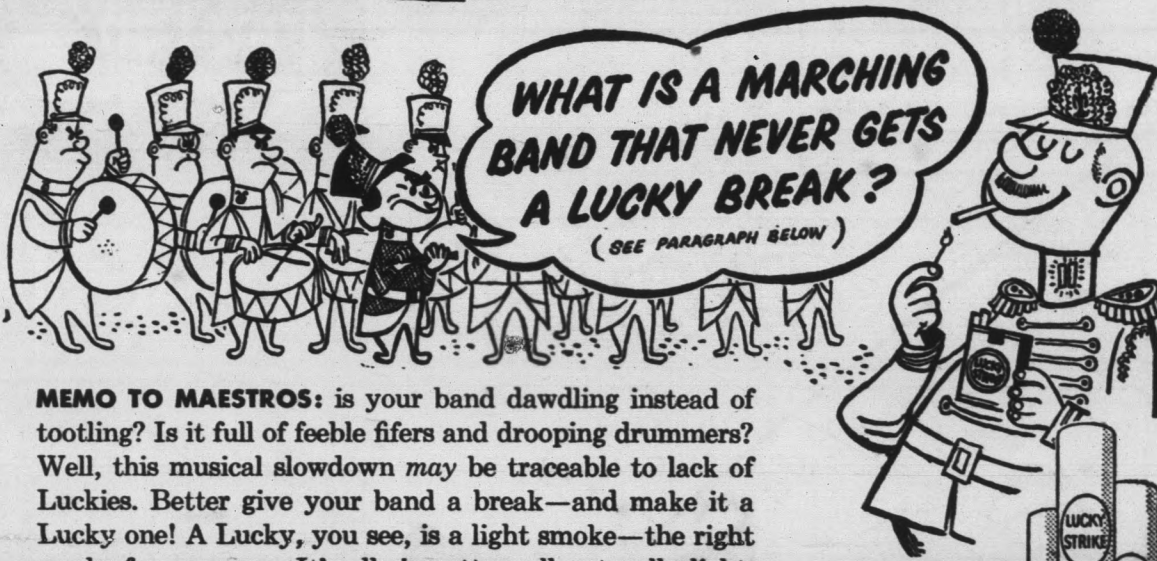
Dapper Scrapper

WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?



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WHAT IS A MARCHING BAND THAT NEVER GETS A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

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J	A	W	B	R	E	A	K	E	R	E	V	A	S
A	S	S	R	A	C	E	J	E	W	E	L	S	
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