

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVI, No. 62

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, March 26, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

A Cutaway With Bermudas?



Judy Swain, Meredith's contribution to a happier college life, is a sample of what's to come in the Alpha Phi Omega proper dress show to be presented Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium. Pete Gernert is an example of what the show is intended to prevent.

On Proper Dress

APO Show Slated

Correct apparel for twelve different occasions will be modeled at a show, "Proper Dress," in the Textile Auditorium at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

The clothing will be furnished by Nowell's Village Squire and modeled by girls from Meredith and men of Alpha Phi Omega.

Entertainment for the show will be provided by the Cold Cuts from St. Mary's and the IFC's from State. The show is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Eighty dollars in door prizes, also furnished by Nowell's, will be given away.

Campus Crier

The AIEE-IRE Joint Student Branch will meet Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. The program will be presented by Mr. Dave Gleckler of Proctor & Gamble Co., who will speak on Manufacturing Management. Mr. Gleckler is a graduate of the Naval Academy and the California Institute of Technology. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Lost: a white gold and diamond lady's wrist watch between Harrelson Hall and Daniels Hall about 10 a.m. Wednesday. The finder may contact Miss Flora Lester at TE 2-4006. A reward is offered.

Hassler Speaks On World Views At Baptist Union

By Cora Kemp

Science may develop advanced explanations of the world's existence, but absolute knowledge will never be obtained.

This idea came from Dr. A. J. Hassler, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at State College, as he expressed his opinions on man and the world's existence at the World View Forum held at the Baptist Student Union Friday night. The Forum is a weekly feature of the BSU's lecture program.

Dr. Hassler, who has no illusions of the inadequacy of science to explain the world, believes that there are two aspects of the world: the extremely large and the extremely small.

The extremely large, he said, can never be explained. "Man is hindered by mortality," commented the professor. "He simply does not have enough time to study the problems." Yet the extremely small can only be studied, since the laws of science are constantly being corrected.

Dr. Hassler stated that he personally failed to be excited at the recent space flight. "I am already adapted to the earth," he commented. "Also, space travel is literally impossible when one considers that there is not enough time to go to the stars and then come back. However, it does give a better platform from which to view the world."

Relative to the nature of man's destiny, Dr. Hassler regards man as having a dual character. "Man needs security on one hand," he said, "but desires freedom on the other." This dual (See PROF. SPEAKS, page 4)

Student Convocation Meets, Hears Gov.

Governor Terry Sanford told a group of foreign students Saturday at the College Union that education can solve the problems of the world.

Speaking before foreign students from 84 countries on International Student Day, Sanford stated that "when we carry education to its ultimate, it will solve most of our problems and relieve most of our tensions."

He also told the crowd of nearly three hundred foreign students from 39 North Carolina colleges and universities that in North Carolina "we have lived by the concept that freedom and education go hand in hand."

The International Student Day program was sponsored by the Governor's Commission on International Student Relations, which is headed by Raleigh attorney

William Joslin, Oscar B. Wooldridge, Banks C. Talley, and Roy N. Anderson of the State College Staff, and Jim Jones of the State student body are members of the twenty-eight member Commission.

According to Mr. Wooldridge, International Day will probably become an annual affair. The foreign students also attended seminars and tours of points of interest in Raleigh.

The tours were of the State Capitol, the Art Museum, the Museum of History, the State Prison, the Design School, the Agricul-

(See STUDENT, page 4)

Of Orientation SG Sets Revision

Freshman orientation will undergo several changes next fall for four different groups on a rotation system.

Members of the Student Government Orientation Commission are now revising, planning, and scheduling the activities which will welcome the new students to State College in September. According to the Commission, the present program, as operated in the past, will not adequately meet the growing challenge in future years.

In the past, the orientation program divided the new students into small groups with a group leader for every twenty students. The new plan will require only 25 group leaders. Each leader will be responsible

In addition, 25 assistant group leaders will be selected. Rising sophomores are eligible for this position.

Applications for group leaders are now available at the College Union, E. S. King Religious Center, 207 Holladay Hall, and from members of the Orientation Commission.

The changes will also remove some of the new students' administrative responsibilities. For example, the students' decision about military participation will be taken care of by correspondence during the summer. Complete information about the Student Health Service will be handled in the same manner.

New Food Plan Set At Leazar; To Save Money

A new food service plan will be offered at Leazar Hall by Slater Food Service Co. next Friday.

It is to be known as the "21 Meal Plan" and, according to Slater Manager Fred Coleman, will possibly help students meet their board problems more easily.

With the new plan, a patron may sign up for a four week period, paying initially \$10, for which he receives a card good for twenty-one meals at the a la carte counter price of 55 cents for breakfast, 80 cents for lunch, and 85 cents for dinner. Thus a student eating all 21 meals will save, according to Slater managers, \$5.40 over the normal price of meals.

Meals not used within the week covered by the card may not be carried into the following week. For this reason, Coleman explained, the plan will not meet the needs of every student, especially those who expect to be away from the campus a great deal.

(See SLATER, page 4)

Alpha Zeta Men Sport Straw Hats

Straw hats and harrassed looks marked the pledges of Alpha Zeta fraternity last week.

The pledges are Donald W. Baker, John R. Blakely, David Jeffery Brendie, Thomas W. Brown, Hugh A. Clark, Reynolds Cowles, J. Chandler Eakes, Lowell Fine, James L. Hamrick, Max A. Lennon, Fred Lindsey, L. T. Lucas, Henry L. Manning, William Marlin, Garland B. Pardue, Charles David Raper, Vincent Rev-

(See ALPHA ZETA, page 4)

42-21-37



June arrived two months early this year, much to the delight of several hundred State students. However, this June has nothing to do with the calendar but is a bonnie British lass by the name of June Wilkinson. Several fellows managed to take a short break in order to attend June's personal appearance at Western Lanes Saturday. Wow!

(Convertible and photo by Kugler)

A-Comin' Through The Rye



State College students David Teague and Willard Garrison point out vividly the presence of wheat, oats, or some other kind of field surrounding imposing Harrelson Hall. The unshorn weeds and the mud-lined paths were probably not part of the architect's plan; but they are there, nevertheless.

(Photo by Kugler)

Ex Libris

There is a growing concern on this campus about the present status of the D. H. Hill Library. The library is currently ranked thirty-sixth of forty Southern college and university libraries and fourteenth in a list of twenty-one separate land-grant institution facilities.

It is obvious that the library has not been growing with the college over the years. State has probably grown more in the past fifteen years than it did in all of its prior sixty years.

The library has grown in this period, also; but a happy marriage of time and money is required to build an adequate library. Great libraries are not built in fifteen years but over a period of many decades. The State College Library is young compared to many, but it is no younger than the land-grant institutions among which it ranks in the lower third.

Although we realize that the hindsight of the present is usually much keener than the foresight of the past, it must be pointed out that the library's relatively poor ranking must be attributed chiefly to inadequate financial support in its early years. Only since 1945 has the General Assembly thought seriously about supporting an outstanding library at State College. For example, the 1938-39 appropriation was only \$32,000.

Admittedly the present total appropriation of more than \$300,000 is a definite fiscal improvement, but the increased allowance will not buy today the books and facilities that it would and should have been buying since the early 1900's.

The D. H. Hill Library can not, therefore, become a great library in the near future, but it can definitely be improved. Increased appropriations, contributions of personal libraries, and a general concern for its progress can help the library meet the standards of the rest of the college.

A liberal arts degree here would be a real blessing to the library in that such degrees emphasize the necessity for a complete facility. The liberal arts portion of the library is presently considered to be adequate for undergraduate work in these fields. The current collection is known to be small but of high quality. However, considerably expansion will be required for graduate work in the liberal arts.

An outstanding library at State will cost the people of North Carolina more now than it would have had we started in earnest sooner, but this expenditure will be necessary if the library is to play its vital part in the continued growth of State College on both undergraduate and graduate levels.

EAL

The Technician

Monday, March 26, 1962

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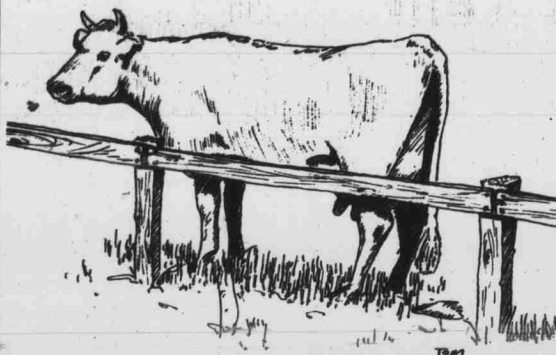
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How else ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?

Raleigh Little Theater

More Than The Rose Gardens

By Cynthia Johnson

The lights dim, the audience grows quiet, the curtain rises, and the play is on!

This is the scene five times a year when the Raleigh Little Theater presents such plays as "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "The Andersonville Trial."

The Raleigh Little Theater, better known to most State College students as "the place where the rose garden is," is, according to Theater Arts, one of the nation's ten leading community theaters. Director-Manager Richard F. Snavely, commented that there is no community theater south of Richmond with facilities as good.

The stately white building on Pogue Street, centered among well-kept shrubs, an outdoor amphitheater and a formal rose garden, has been the headquarters of the Raleigh Little Theater for twenty years, the theater itself having been in existence for 26 years. The

site of the building was originally the State Fair grounds, and the rose garden and amphitheater are laid out in the depression formed by the old race track.

The Raleigh Little Theater is noted for its alumni, as well. Such stars as Andy Griffith and Ainslie Pryor have Raleigh Little Theater backgrounds.

"State College is our life blood," said Director-Manager Snavely, in speaking of the assistance donated by State College students and faculty. A student and a former Dean of Student Affairs are acting in the current production, "The Andersonville Trial"; and several faculty members act or work behind the scenes. Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity serve as ushers for all performances.

But the College in turn reaps benefits from the Raleigh Little Theater; drama, music, or dance groups may use the theater.

Design Project?



In the immortal words of our greying staff photographer—What the hell! This picture will be entered in the You Name It And You Can Have It Department. The cages (?) may be observed first-hand in the foliage at the D. H. Hill Library. (Photo by Kugler)

A Review

A Walk On The Wild Side

By Grant Blair

Excellent acting makes *A Walk on the Wild Side* a movie for students to see.

The plot, the story of a pure man who loves only one woman and shrugs aside the other women who are drawn to him, is old even if it is enriched by realistic sexual complications.

The entire story is symbolized by the opening scene, in which a black cat meets a white cat and defeats it.

The movie, set in the '30s, tell of Dove Linkhorn

(Laurence Harvey), a Texan who travels to New Orleans to find Hallie Gerard (Capucine), the girl he loves. He rebuffs the advances of Kitty Twist (Anne Baxter), an itinerant prostitute, so that he may remain pure. He finds that Hallie is engaged in a lesbian love affair with the owner of the local house of prostitution, but he manages to retrieve her with his single-minded purity. The switched ending, in which evil triumphs indirectly, is the only unique thing about the plot.

Laurence Harvey distinguishes himself as one of the few actors who can make the standard part of the pure, innocent cowboy almost believable. Capucine is excellent as Hallie, and Anne Baxter acts the part of Kitty Twist with a passion, which is exactly what Kitty's part demands. One word of caution: don't expect the movie to follow the book in any respect.

It is presently being shown at the Village Theater.

A Review

Richard III

By J. W. Williams

There is magic in a Shakespearean play, as the performance of Richard III amply illustrated Friday night.

With a minimum of scenery, the cast brought to the audience the tale of the rise and fall of a cunning and vicious king.

John Starrs, as the evil Richard, turned out a very good performance. The best performance of the evening, however, was given by Susan Walker. As Lady Anne, the wife Richard acquired by murdering her husband, Miss Walker brought much tragic dignity to the play.

Carol Keefe, as Elizabeth, Queen to Edward V, was good also, although I do think that at times she tended to become overly dramatic. And most of the supporting players did a good job. The only one I thoroughly disagreed with was Carol Emshoff, who portrayed both Margaret, the queen mother, and the Prince of Wales. She should try to control her voice quite a bit more than she did Friday night. At times she seemed to lose control of her lines.

The only serious flaw in the entire production was the lighting arrangements. About half of the audience was forced to view Richard's rise and fall through one of two sets of four bars reaching from the floor to the ceiling. Those unfortunate enough to sit opposite a set of these bars found themselves staring directly into a set of spotlights. Surely something could have been done to improve this situation. It is decidedly unpleasant to be blinded during a battle scene or to have one of the characters divided by a set of bars.

Perhaps the audience Friday night came as close to seeing a play performed in the manner of Shakespeare's time as they ever will. With a stage devoid of scenery, the players were the center of attraction at all times. This is the manner in which the author would have desired it done, for his plays are meant to be heard and not just seen.

In comparison to the movie version of Richard III that was

shown a while back, some people might think the Players, Inc., version weak. The acting of the movie, was, I admit, better. Yet there is quite a difference between the effect of a motion picture and the effect of a play occurring a few feet in front of you. I'll have to admit that I prefer the latter, weaknesses and all.

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varsity  MEN'S WEAR

Hillsboro St. at State College

Pack Plays Yale Tomorrow; Gained Split With Kent

The Wolfpack baseball team gained an even split in a two game series with touring Kent State University in games played here this past weekend. Kent State won a close 3-2 in the first contest on Friday afternoon while State blasted out an 11-2 verdict in the Saturday clash.

State now holds a 2-2 record for the season with all games being inter-sectional clashes. The Pack will meet Yale in a single game on Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the home diamond. This will be the last warmup before starting conference competition next week.

Veteran Bobby Conner limited the visitors to eight hits in notching his first win of the season in the 11-2 win. Conner also aided his own cause with a three run double.

The only man to give him trouble was Jerry Hudec who slammed two hom-

Notice

The intramural golf tournament has extended the time for playing the 27 holes for qualifying through April 7. The change was made due to the bad weather which has prevented play. All persons are eligible to enter the tourney. It will be match play in different flights determined by the qualifying scores.

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ers in the contest. Conner struck out 10 men.

Don Montgomery blasted a 370 foot home run for State in the fourth. Catcher George Hayworth collected two hits and drove in four runs.

A last inning rally fell short for the Wolfpack in their 3-2 loss. The Pack put their first two men on base but the Kent State coach went to the bullpen

for help who shut out the side.

George Allen turned in a good pitching performance but tired in the latter innings and needed help from reliever Doug Harris.

State started on the comeback from a 3-1 deficit when Vern Strickland clouted a four bagger in the eighth. The team looked like it might pull the game out in the last inning but the rally just was not strong enough.

State Keglers Win Two

The State bowling team picked up double wins yesterday over Wake Forest and Carolina in a three way match held at the Western Lanes. The first and second State teams rolled a total pinfall that was better than their opponents.

The first unit rolled an even 2600 set for the three games while the second unit totaled 2487 for second place. Carolina finished in third place with a 2237 count while Wake Forest was last with 2191 pins.

Leading the first unit were Ron Lipsius with a 548 set, high man for the day, Mickey Wall with 544, and Don Wechsler with 543. The second team was paced by Don Dwore with 536 and Richie Williamson with 504.

The match evened State's record at 4 wins and 4 losses in the intercollegiate competition. The same teams will meet again this Sunday at the Star Lanes in Chapel Hill.

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Inexperience Big Problem For Netters

The tennis team was scheduled to play its fourth game of the year this afternoon against MIT on the Wolfpack courts.

"We lost four of last year's first six, so many of our players are very inexperienced and are really playing for the first time. As the team gains experience we should do much better, and I am hoping for the first victory of the year Monday afternoon against MIT," stated tennis coach John Kenfield.

State has met defeat at the hands of George Washington, Dartmouth, and Michigan State so far this year.

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"The team as a whole had good form against Dartmouth last Friday. We should begin to win some games if we continue to play like we did against them." Kenfield gave this statement when asked how he thought the team would do in the remaining games.

Mushtaq Saigal and Jim Hart, the only men back from last year's team, will play the number one and two positions. Number three spot will be played by Jim Emmons, number four by Walt Brown, number five by Dough Cooper, and number six by Chuck Hyatt. Saigal and Hart will play the number one doubles matches. Number two doubles team will be Emmons and Hyatt and Cooper and Lore

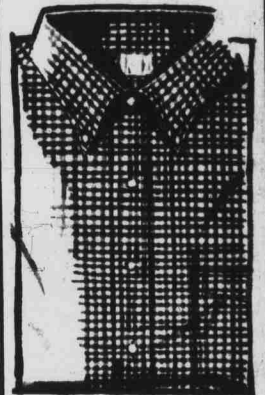
will hold down the third spot.

"We'll sure take our share of the lumps this year and, if we split even, we'll be doing real good. But we will be in there fighting and you can never tell," Kenfield said with a smile.

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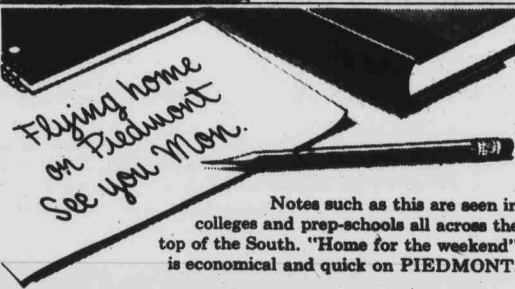
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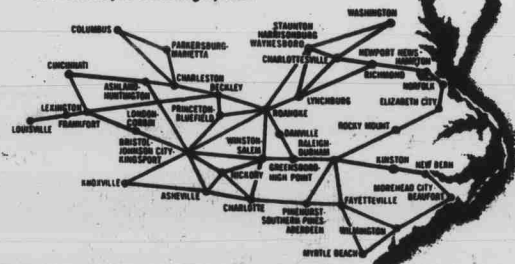
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At Baptist Union State Prof Speaks On Man

(Continued from page 1)
character makes man both a liberal and a conservative. "But he has an individual responsibility to use his intelligence to create satisfactory conditions under

which to live," Dr. Hassler explained.

However, man will never be predictable, he went on to say. "Man possesses the distinct quality of imagination. He can imagine himself in the future and this alone defies any hope of control over man."

Dr. Hassler concluded his lecture with a question and answer period.

Angel Flight

The Angel Flight will meet in the YMCA Tuesday night at 7:30.

Publications Offices Plan YMCA Move

Suddenly there was a crash; my pencil dropped heavily to the floor.

A little man, plaster dust raining upon his head, stood on a scaffold in the middle of The Technician offices nailing soundproofing to the ceiling. Carpentering, plastering, plumbing, and soundproofing all seemed to be taking place at the same time.

The scene is, of course, the new offices of The Technician, located in the Y.M.C.A. building. In addition to the school paper, The Agromeck, and WKNC will be housed in the building.

As of now, it is not definitely known when the offices will be opened for occupancy, although, according

to M&O, it is doubtful that they will be ready this year.

Ellison's Restaurant

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STUDENTS

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Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter 85¢
Breaded veal cutlet, tomato sauce, choice of 2 vegetables 85¢

PARKING NEXT DOOR

Slater Plan

(Continued from page 1)
The Slater Company will offer the plan the first week simply as a one week deal. At the end of that period, students will be expected to sign up for at least a four week period, still paying only one week at a time. Full information concerning the operation of the plan can be obtained at the Slater Office in Leazar Hall.

Alpha Zeta

(Continued from page 1)
els, Jerry L. Stone, and Donald B. Zobel.

Alpha Zeta is a national agricultural honorary fraternity. It inducts agriculture and forestry students who rank in the upper two-fifths of their class.

Student Day

(Continued from page 1)
ture School, and the nuclear reactor. The prison tour was the most popular.

The most popular of the ten seminars was one concerning race relations which was led by Raleigh City Councilman John Winters.

DIAMONDS

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Hillsboro St. at State College

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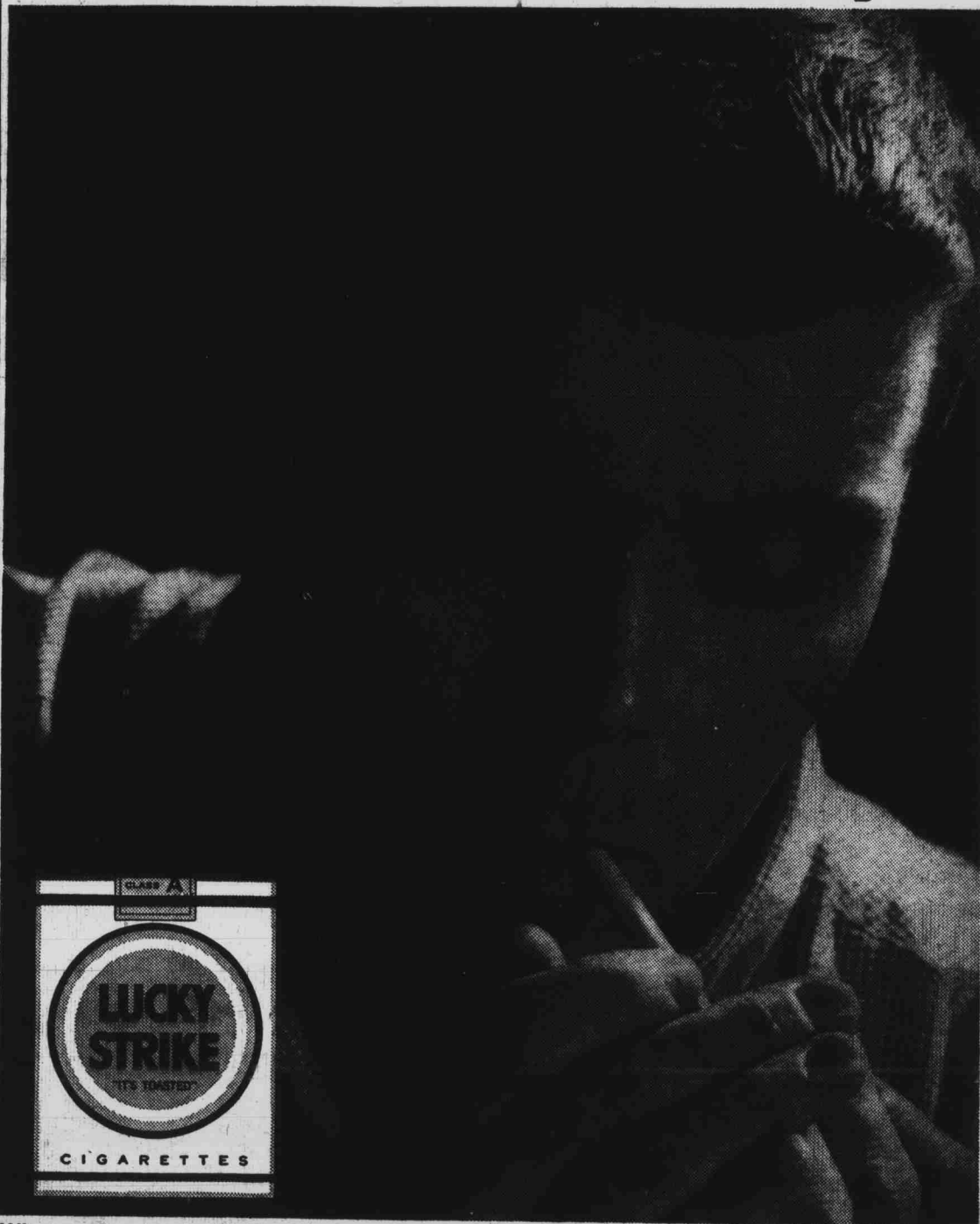
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