

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, May 7, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Student Leaders Look To Future



Pictured above are three of the men who will lead the State College Student Government in the coming year. The three were elected in the primary balloting held last Thursday. The new officers are (left to right) Floyd McCall, president; Woodrow Taylor, vice-president; and John Bynum, treasurer. The secretary will be decided in this week's run-off.

(Photo by Kugler)

Students Elect McCall, Taylor To Top Student Govt. Posts

Floyd McCall swept the polls Thursday to become the president of the State College student body for the coming year.

With thirty-eight per cent of the students voting, McCall received 1,382 votes in his race for the presidency of the Student Government. Jack Jordan followed with 703 votes and Jim Jones with 447.

Woodrow (Bud) Taylor was elected vice president of the SG as he took in 1,356 votes. Joe Hollowell trailed with 749 and Dillard L. DeHart, Jr. with 379. The office of SG treasurer went to John Bynum, who received 1,630 votes. Norman Nifong, his only opponent, received 830.

The race for secretary of the Student Government was close with Peggy Mc-

Connell leading with 1,013 votes and John Carr following with 870. Fred Lindsey received 596 votes. McConnell and Carr will continue their battle in the run-off.

Willard Barbee defeated Herb Sanborn for the College Union presidency. Barbee had 1,082 votes and Sanborn, 681.

The office of permanent senior class president went to Jim Futrell. Merrill T. Leffler was elected vice president and Richie Williamson secretary-treasurer.

John Earnhardt was elected senior class president and Jon Speaks won the office of vice president. Frank Smith and Jim Rhodes will be in the run-offs for secretary, and Joe Carpenter and Bob Griffith will run again for treasurer.

All offices for the junior class officers ended in the run-offs. Tom Lenderink and Benny Phillips will be trying for the presi-

dency and Steve "Moose" Henderson, Ed Aycoth, and Mike H. Long for the position of vice president. Lynn Spruill and Mike Pope will run for secretary, and James Rutledge and Rhonnie L. Smith for treasurer.

Ed Bailey became president of the sophomore class. The vice president is Gene Eagle, Jr., and secretary, Ron Bowers. The office of treasurer will be filled in the run-offs in a race between Zan Smith and Mike Scofield.

Mike Lea was elected editor of The Technician. Joe Eagles became business manager on write-in ballots.

Frank Smith became editor of the Agromeck and Sonny Enloe, business manager.

WKNC Radio station manager is Lewis H. Nelson and business manager is Donald McCurdy.

Honor Code representatives for the senior class also ended

in a close run. Bill Thorn, Pomeroy Sinner, Tommy Miller, and Cliff Perry will be in the run-offs. Two will be elected. Mark Shanker, Parks Cobb, and Robert B. Shearin were elected junior class representatives. Sophomore representatives are Mike Kennedy and Mike Scofield.

Campus Code Board representatives for the senior class are John Speight and O. Frank Smith. The junior and senior elections will be in the run-offs. Steve "Moose" Henderson, Tom McConnell, James R. Rutledge, and Dan Derby will be in the junior run-offs. Three will be elected. The sophomore candidates will be Buck Anderson, Jr., John E. Long, and Greg Roberts, with two positions to be filled.

Peggy McConnell became the senior representative to the Women's Campus Code Board on a write-in ballot. Cynthia Johnson was elected junior representative and Cora Kemp and Ethel Oliver were elected sophomore representatives.

The presidency of IFC was taken by Bill Watson. Richard Barefoot became vice president. Fred Mill-

(See ELECTIONS, page 3)

Campus Crier

The Young Republicans Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 230 of the College Union. Mr. John Winters, Raleigh city councilman, will be the guest speaker. It will be the last meeting of the club for the year.

The AIEE-IRE Joint Student Branch will meet Tuesday, May 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Riddick 242. The meeting will be a joint affair with the Eastern North Carolina sub-section of the AIEE.

There will be a meeting of the A. I. Club this Thursday night in room 110 Polk Hall at 7 p.m.

At BSU Prof Lecture

Science Discussed

Dr. Howard Miller, head of the Department of Psychology at State College, expressed his views on scientific humanism at the Baptist Student Union Friday night.

Dr. Miller based his discussion on his personal convictions and the world as it exists today.

He began with a quote that H. G. Wells made 42 years ago: "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe." Dr. Miller added that it "looks as if the race is near the end with catastrophe well in the lead."

Throughout history such a race has existed, he explained. When education, or the "development of intelligence," won, the world was bright and full of promise; but when catastrophe won, human misery and failure multiplied.

At the present time the situation is crucial, he said. "The heightening of intellectual achievement through science has paradoxically created the conditions which makes the ultimate catastrophe possible—some say probable," he pointed out.

Dr. Miller went on to say that he believes that man can convert the elements leading up to the ultimate catastrophe into elements which will produce a happier and safer world. Man has used science to deal with the physical world; he must now use the same science to handle the social and psychological world to produce effective results, he said. "There is nothing to save us but our brains."

Dr. Miller explained that there is already evidence "that science and intelligence can enter the crucial problems of human relationships and produce understanding and insight." One of the specific examples that he discussed is the fact that human values can not be separated from science. He stated that one set of values change continuously according to scientific advances.

The knowledge that has resulted from scientific processes has made possible the present "progressive development of human understanding and human capacity to deal with the great human and social problems of our day."



Thursday was a busy night for senators, candidates, and members of Student Government as the vote counting trailed far into the night. Pictured above at Student Government headquarters are Jim Jones, Gil Stamper of WKNC, and Bill Powell.

In SG Sec. Platform

Carr Extols Info

John Carr, candidate for secretary of Student Government in the run-off to be held this Thursday, announced today that if elected, he plans to expand the duties and responsibilities of that office.

In a general policy statement, Carr declared, "I believe that Student Government and the student body have a gap in communication between them which the secretary of Student Government can fill."

Carr proposed to fill the gap by submitting to The Technician every two weeks an account of the activities of the previous

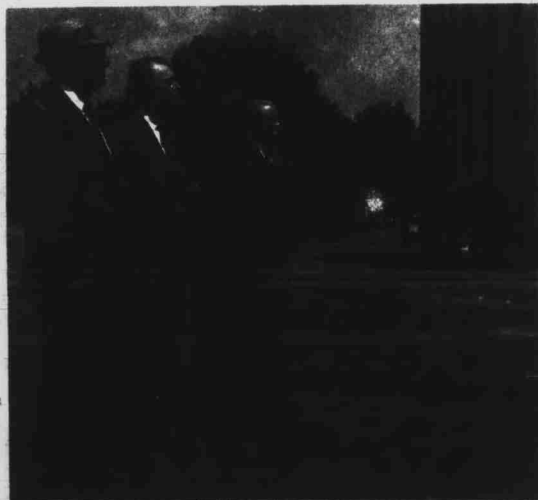
legislature and a report of the legislative committees on the alternate weeks. He also proposed that copies of the minutes of the proceedings be sent to each dormitory to be placed on the bulletin board.

Carr has also suggested that the names and addresses of all senators and Honor Code and Campus Code members be published and distributed so that each student will know who is representing him in Student Government.

Commenting in particular on the Legislature, Carr said, "In

(See CARR, page 2)

State Hosts Alumni



Saturday was Old Grads Day at State College as hundreds of alumni returned to the scene of the crime. Above, four members of the Class of 1922, which held its Fortieth Anniversary this weekend, survey the wonders of Harrelson Hall. They are Messrs P. K. Ewell, Robert M. Stikeleather, Van Sisk, and Wray Williams.

(Photo by Kugler)

Jr.-Sr. Dance Set For Sat.; Formals Due

Instead of breaking out the summer coat and tie, juniors and seniors will be renting formals for the Junior-Senior Dance this Saturday.

This was announced in a report to The Technician by John Earnhardt, dance chairman. According to Earnhardt, the dress for the dance was changed from semi-formal to formal due to extensive disapproval concerning the attire voiced by many students.

Earnhardt stated that "we always welcome constructive criticism, since this helps us decide the pleasures of the majority."

The dance is to be held this Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The event will feature the Bert Massengale Orchestra with a female vocalist in the ballroom and the Harold White combo downstairs in the snack-bar.

Bids for the dance may be picked up in the College Union Activities Office on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in order to pick up a bid an individual must have paid his dues, Earnhardt said. Any person who has

(See JR.-SR., page 2)

Take Advantage!

The College Union is taking a giant step next year. The recent announcement of the drama and creative writing program which will be instituted in the fall is welcome news indeed.

The Union is charged with the cultural and social development of the State College students; the plans for drama and writing workshops under the direction of a full-time staff member will be a big addition to the CU's capacity for carrying out its mission. Downtown newspapers and Raleigh townspeople have expressed great pleasure thus far at such a big step forward.

Response from the most important element—the students—cannot be gauged until the program actually gets off the ground. Student reaction will probably be satisfactory; the staging of full-length plays and the production of dramatic sketches will be enjoyable and educational to both the participant and the spectator. Such activities will help correct a definite campus problem, to say the least.

Student support will be needed from the very beginning, however; the drama program is scheduled for only one year on a trial basis. Unless interest is shown from the start, it will be difficult to evaluate the project's worth and consider its ultimate possibilities within the two semesters. For that reason, persons intrigued with the theater should find out more about the drama project now and start making plans.

The idea for the workshops came from College Union Director Henry Bowers, who certainly deserves a tip of the hat. The wisdom of obtaining a CU executive with a broad background of experience outside of Union routine is graphically illustrated by this latest move.

It is reasonable to assume that six thousand students will not benefit from the project, just as the many who do not receive advantage of other Union facilities, including The Friends of the College productions. In a sense, however, this is the fault of the persons who fail to take advantage of the opportunities presented them here—opportunities the like of which they will probably never see again.

Perhaps it is wrong to require financial support from disinterested students in the form of student fees. Without this type of revenue, however, there would be nothing for the student here outside the classroom. Such a college experience could hardly be termed an education, although there are those who try.

And to them it probably doesn't matter. The student who neglects the development of an appreciation for the joys which excellent plays, good music, fine writing, and associations with others similarly inclined can bring knows not what he knows not.

—WMJ

The Technician

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On St. Lucia

State's Peace Corpsman Comments

By Mike Lea

From one who knows: "I would definitely say that the Peace Corps operation in St. Lucia will be looked upon as a success. While we are giving something, we are also receiving much at the same time. We are learning much about the people of St. Lucia, and they are learning about Americans. I believe most of them like what they see..."

Gene Hunter, State College's only active member of the Peace Corps, in a letter to The Technician, had these words to say about his duties in tiny St. Lucia, an island in the Caribbean.

According to Hunter, his duties consist of running vegetable varietal trials and developing better techniques of using sprinkler irrigation. He

stated that "the vegetable work is important because although some farmers here know how to grow vegetables, they do not always get seed of the proper variety which does good under St. Lucien conditions."

Hunter's project is sponsored by the Agency for International Development.

In describing the people of St. Lucia, Hunter said that they "like to see us join in with their fetes and celebrations, such as Carnival, which was held recently and is equivalent to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans." Hunter said that he is learning the native language—patois—which is similar to

creole, and that the people "really warm up to you" when they see you trying to learn their language.

In closing, Hunter said that "although things move slower in the tropics, it looks like my two years are really going to fly by. There are only 15 months left."

Hunter is twenty-three years old. He received his bachelors degree from Louisiana Tech and has also done work at the University of New Mexico. He was enrolled in the State College graduate school in forestry and needs another year to complete his requirements for a master's degree.

Peterson to Ghana

... And Another Named

A graduate student at State College has been accepted by

the Peace Corps.

David Peterson, who will get his Master's Degree in mathematics this year, was notified Thursday of his appointment. He will be sent to Ghana in September to teach math or physics.

Peterson graduated from State College with a B.S. degree in nuclear engineering in 1960. He has been in graduate school for the past two years. He also teaches freshman math at State.

Peterson, a native of Leaksville, N. C., said that he took the required Peace Corps tests in March in Chapel Hill. He said that he had become interested in the program and put in his application out of curiosity.

"I am really excited about the whole thing," commented Peterson.

He will go to Berkeley, California, in June to begin his two months training before he leaves for Ghana.

Few Remember Costumes At Gross Arts Ball

By J. W. Williams

"It was a beautiful night, the combo was fine, and the majority of the people were drunk." That's the way one student describes the Gross Arts Ball.

According to several design students, about 100 people attended the party Saturday night.

They came dressed in costumes ranging from cavemen to Ag students. A School of Design secretary and her date appeared as a mail box (and female). Tarzan and Jane came in the usual furs; and a tree appeared briefly only to return home when he found that his trunk didn't have as much bark as it needed.

"The combo was wild. They were dressed in white suits with candy cane stripes. The vocalist enjoy-

ed the party as much as we did," one source stated.

Several engineering majors surprised everyone. They came as engineers. About 10:30 someone took possession of the mike and couldn't be persuaded to give it up. He gave up public speaking when the cord was unplugged.

The Tarheel Club ended the party unofficially at 2:30 a.m. "Those strong enough to continue journeyed to 16 Enterprise Street and gave the citizens of Raleigh another reason to complain," said a participant. The party ended about 4 a.m.

Most people questioned about the results of the costume contest didn't even remember it. "It was Mr. and Mrs. somebody," said one girl who claimed not to have touched a drop of anything. "They came as a caveman and cavewoman."

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Ag Department Name Changes Announced

Five of the departments within the School of Agriculture will change their names, Chancellor Caldwell announced recently.

The departments of Animal Industry, Field Crops, Food Science and Processing, Horticulture, and Soils will become the departments of Animal Science, Crop Science, Food Science, Horticultural Science and Soil Science.

According to Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction of the School of Agriculture, the purpose behind this change is to modernize the department names, and to make them more in keeping with terminology used by scientific journals and national agricultural societies.

The change will become effective September 1, 1962.

Carr

(Continued from page 1)

In the past, there has been some trouble with absenteeism in the Legislature which I intend to remedy by keeping strict records of attendance and urging that the chairman of the Rules Committee begin recall proceedings against irresponsible senators. The names of all absent legislators will appear in the minutes."

Jr.-Sr. Dance

(Continued from page 1)

not paid his dues may do so when picking up his bid. According to Earnhardt, "an entertaining evening has been planned and we urge all juniors and seniors to attend."

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Big Week Of Action Ahead For Fraternity Intramurals

By Richie Williamson

Eps to repeat as winner.

The fraternity intramural schedule moves into one of its biggest weeks in the battle for the overall point championship. Final rounds in two sports and semifinal matches in two others constitute the schedule.

The first round of play-offs in softball were held this afternoon with the four winners advancing to the semi-finals on Wednesday. The finals are slated for next Monday.

The first round of play paired off Sigma Pi (5-1) against Pi Kappa Alpha (4-2), Delta Sig (5-1) against Pi Kappa Phi (4-2), Kappa Alpha (3-3) against Theta Chi (5-1), and Sig Eps (5-1) against Phi Kappa Tau (4-2).

Four teams remain in the double elimination tennis tournament which will finish up next Monday. Sigma Chi is unbeaten in play and has already gained the finals.

Fighting for the right to face them in the finals are the Sig Eps, Kappa Sigs, and Sammies. Kappa Sig and SAM meet this afternoon with the winner meeting the Sig Eps on Thursday for the loser's bracket finals. That winner faces Sigma Chi for the championship.

These events will be followed by the preliminary heats in the seven running events. Starting time is 7:00 for these heats. The finals for the running events will be held on Thursday night.

The horseshoe competition draws to a close on Tuesday afternoon when the Sig Eps and Delta Sigs match up in the finals. The Sig Eps are unbeaten in the double elimination tourney while the Delta Sigs have suffered one setback.

Delta Sig is the defending champ in the sport but will need two victories over the Sig

Handball goes into its

second and third rounds of play this week. Play had been held up due to repairs on the courts, but action is back in full swing.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)
hiser was elected secretary, and Jack Watson treasurer. Roman Gabriel was voted to receive the alumni athletic trophy.

The race for Athletic Council representatives from the senior class will be in the run-offs with Bob Long, Smedes York and Al Taylor, Jr., running for the vacancies. Junior representative is Pete Fogaras.

Fraternity representative to the CU Board of Directors will be decided in the run-offs between Jerry Edgerton and Tom McConnell.

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

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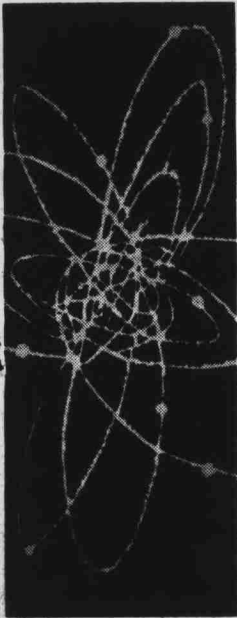
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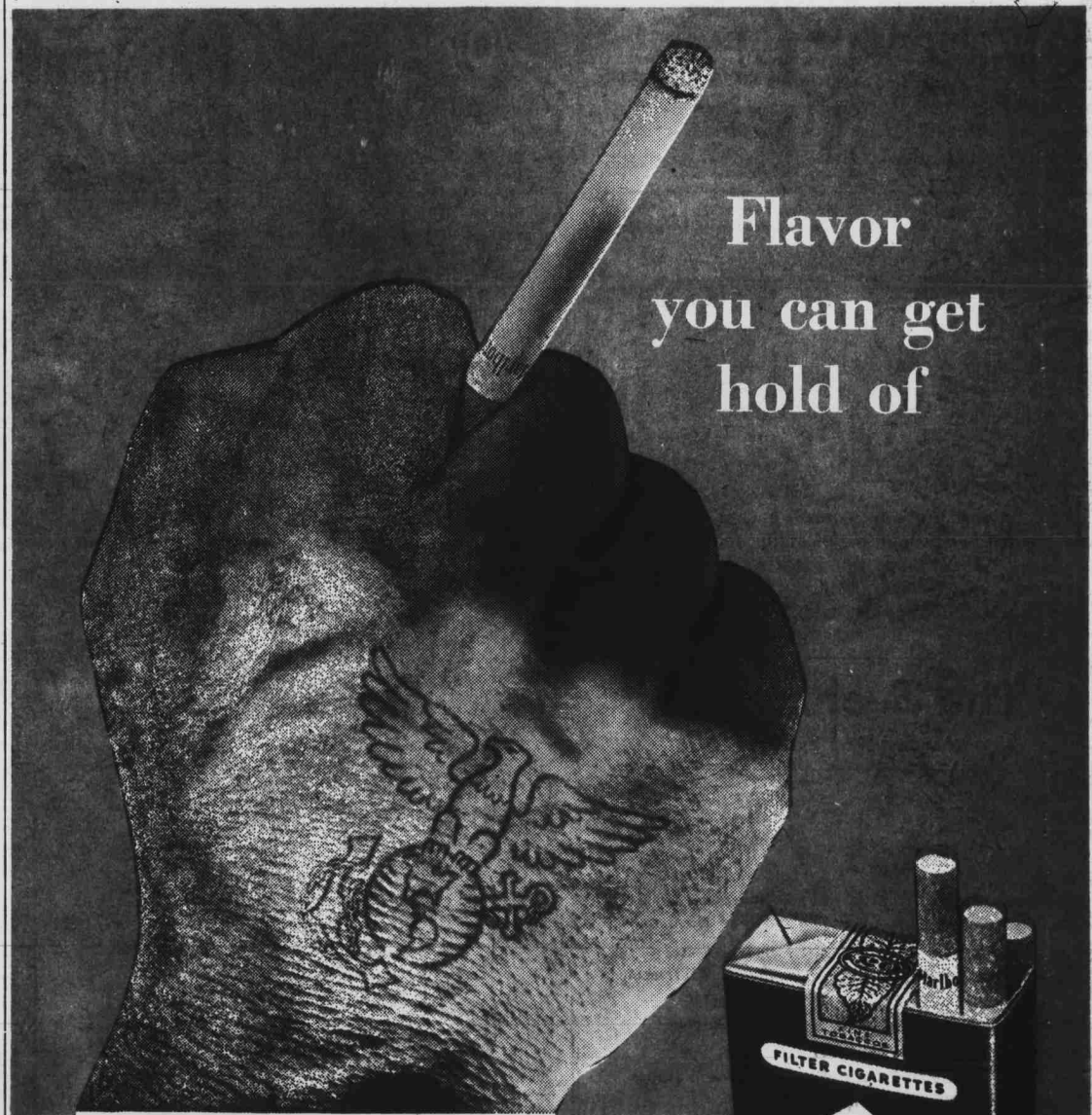
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Elections

(Continued from page 3)

YMCA officers were elected as follows: president, Edward Carlyle Franklin; vice president, Garland Henry McAdoo; secretary, Harry Thomas Bentley; treasurer, Donald Bruce Zobel. Representatives to the College Union from the sophomore class are David Stuart and Mike Kennedy. Junior representatives are Dwight Pope and Douglas E. Coates. Senators for the School of Physical Science and Applied Mathematics from the senior

class are Jim Rhodes and Ellis Whitt. Lynn Spruill was elected junior senator and sophomore senator is David Goddard.

The School of Agriculture senators are seniors John Durrell Jordan and Joe M. Carpenter; juniors Terry Leonard Stone and Horace D. Skipper, sophomores Ron Stinner and Glenn Chappell. The position for senior Design senator was left unfilled. Junior senator is Bill Isler, and sophomore senators are John Atkins and Leonard Rockett Thompson. Senators for the School of Education are M. C. Howell, Jr.,

senior; Douglas Crater, junior; and Paul Lineberger, sophomore. Bobby Mayton, E. Beckton James, and Wendy Prescott became Engineering senators from the senior class. Ralph Bowman, Jim Rudisill, Brian Little, and Chuck Bullock were elected from the junior class. Sophomore senators are "Mike" Norris, Jerry Buchanan, Jim Braddock, Gene Eagle, Jr., "Ron" Bowers, and Herb Goldston.

and Robert Parker, Jr., and Jimmy Gregory, sophomore senators.

From the School of Textiles, Wayne Yount was elected senior senator. Hoyt G. Lowder and Mitchel W. Honeycutt are junior senators, and Grant H. Warner and Blake Ratliff sophomore senators.

Senators for the School of Forestry were elected, leaving the senior position empty. Tom A. Lenderink became the junior senator

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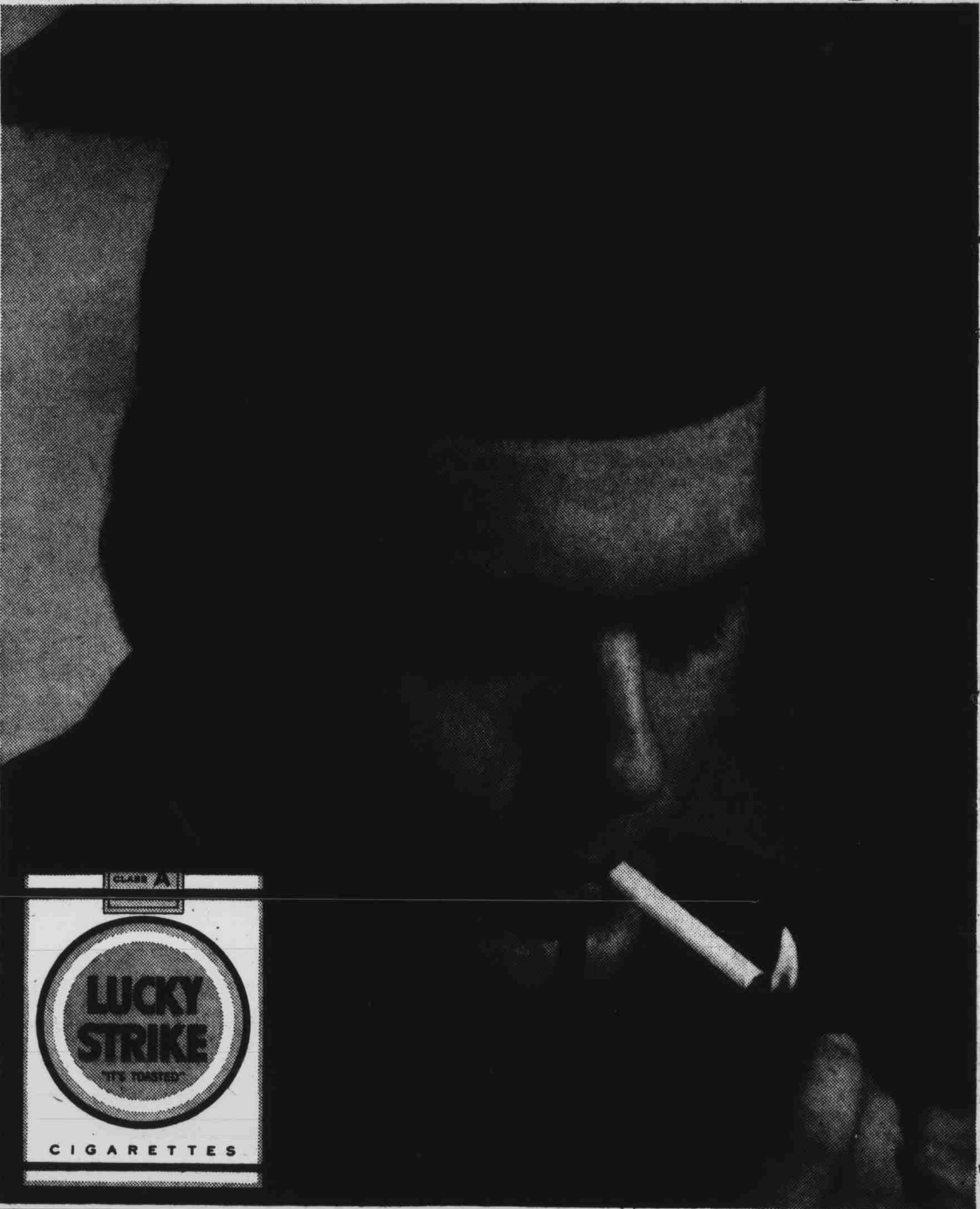
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