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## Mrs. N. C. State



After judgement in three categories, Mrs. Faye Barker won the States' Mates beauty contest for "Mrs. N. C. State College" Monday night.

First, second, and third runners-up in the competition were Mrs. Agnes Powell, Mrs. Linda Sutton, and Mrs. Carolyn Patrick respectively.

## Students Give Praise To Exam Schedule

By Arthur Dumont

Dean J. J. Stewart, Director of Student Affairs, had this to say about the coming exam week:

"We wish every student good success on his exams. We want every student to do well and hope every student to gain a great deal from the exams."

Students had this to say about exams: (Names withheld for popular reasons)

"The exam schedule gives me a better chance to study. It's not as crowded as in the past."

"Holladay Hall goofed! They organized exam week to satisfy the student."

"It sure takes all the fun out of the week before exams."

"I don't know what to expect. This is my first exam week at

State."

"All I want is for exam week to get over with so I can get home to my dad's good money, my mother's good cooking and my girl's good loving."

## IDC Head Requests Entertainment Ideas

Gerald Robertson, president of the IDC, expressed regret that State College dormitory students have shown little interest in proposed entertainment sponsored by the IDC.

Three major suggestions have been set forth by a special committee of the IDC.

## RLT To Present 'Roman Candle'

The next Raleigh Little Theater production will follow close on the heels of registration next semester.

The play for this production is *Roman Candle*, a comedy by Sidney Sheldon. It deals with an army colonel's efforts to catch a female spy.

College Union tickets for this production will be available February first, registration day, and will be good for the February 5 and 6 performances, according to Doug Lientz, publicity chairman for the College Union Theater Committee.

These tickets will be given out from 4 to 8 p.m. in the College Union main lobby. This

marks a departure from the published distribution schedule in that the tickets will be given out Friday instead of Thursday. The change is being made because many students will not return to College until Friday, said Lientz.

He also stated that tickets for the other performances this year have run out ahead of time and advised students to reserve theirs as early as possible. He added that a list of those who have failed to use their reserved tickets is being kept and that those who reserve tickets twice without using them will not be permitted to reserve tickets in the future.

## Post Office Is Swamped With Hair Tonic

Mass advertising has thrown the dormitory mail schedule one day behind.

According to one harried carrier, the inclusion of free samples of a new hair tonic in the daily mail has thrown the entire mail schedule one day behind. "I normally finish Tucker at 11 a.m., and I left there at four this afternoon, thanks to those . . ."

Officials in the State College Station of the Post Office stated that the samples had been mailed to every name in the campus Student Directory. Extra carriers have been hired and will be available during the next few days, according to the officials.

## 'Save State' Stickers Sell For Nickel

The slogan "Save N. C. State" may well become a familiar travel sticker soon.

2000 bumper stickers were recently given by several alumni, headed by John B. Gaither.

John Atkins, a senator in the Student Government Legislature, said that, "Contributions of five cents per sticker is asked to help defray costs."

Students may obtain these stickers from a member of the Student Government Legislature.

## McCall: UNCR Dead SG: NCSU of UNC

By Allen Lennon

The Student Government Legislature has reiterated its choice of "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina" as the new name for State College, and has refused to state any name as a second preference.

The action came last night at a special session of the Legislature called by SG President Floyd McCall.

In opening remarks to the Legislature, McCall stated that the session was called as a result of a Monday meeting with

Chancellor Caldwell. McCall said that he had learned that the Pearsall Committee, which is studying the proposals for reorganizing the Greater University, has decided to eliminate UNCR and NCSU and are ready to compromise on a name for the school. McCall said, "UNCR is evidently dead. We've won 75% percent of the battle."

McCall then presented a list of fourteen possible names, which have come from a variety of sources, and asked the legislature to give him several alternative names which he might

present at still another meeting with the Chancellor, alumni officers Senator Ralph Scott and Charles Reynolds, and the Faculty Senate Chairman, Dr. C. H. Bostian. This latter meeting is to be held tonight.

The SG Legislature approved a motion to recommend as its first name choice "NCSU of UNC." The vote was 41 to 1. A subsequent motion to recommend "North Carolina State University of Technology of the University of North Carolina" as the Legislature's second choice was then tabled by majority vote, thus leaving NCSU of UNC as the only recommendation.

During the legislature meeting, Vice President Taylor announced that Treasurer John Bynum had received word that the Faculty Senate had approved NCSU of UNC as its first choice earlier in the afternoon.

However, last night Dr. Carey Bostian, chairman of the Faculty Senate told *The Technician* that the Senate had in fact approved both NCSU of UNC and UNCR as acceptable as well as several other possible names, but Dr. Bostian emphasized that the Faculty Senate had not ratified the approved names in any special order of preference.

Following last night's meeting, SG President McCall had this comment for *The Technician*:

"The decision of the Student Legislature will be presented by Vice President Taylor and me at the meeting with the Chancellor, and officials of the alumni and Faculty Senate at a meeting Wednesday night. We have iterated our stand for the name NCSU of UNC; and since the Faculty Senate has again approved this name, it seems our chances have been enhanced. The renaming of our institution "NCSU of UNC" appears to be more likely than ever before."



McCall Speaks To SG

## Campus Increases Fallout Shelters

By Doug Lientz

Since the Cuban Crisis, the fallout shelter program at State College has made noticeable progress.

The basements of Alexander and Turlington Dormitories are being adapted as shelters and the area under Bagwell Dormitory is being reclaimed as shelter space. This work is being done by M & O, according to L. T. Caruthers, college radiological safety officer.

This program, he said, was started by the College shortly after the start of the Cuban Crisis and is separate from the Federal Program which developed the areas in Nelson and the Carmichael Gym.

The area under Bagwell, said Caruthers, could now be added to the list of places for students to go in case of attack and the other dorm areas should be ready soon. The College is fixing

these areas only to provide shelter, and is not stocking them with either food or water.

The Federal Marking and Stocking Program, he added, is also progressing on this campus. The unsatisfactory fiberboard water drums which were to be used in the Nelson and Gym shelter areas have been replaced with metal ones. College personnel are now in the process of filling them.

Also, the Federal Government will probably add several more areas on campus to its present program in the near future, according to Caruthers.

## 'Rock And Roll' On WKNC Radio Hit By Brass

A short Saturday rock and roll show brought an abrupt change to the WKNC broadcasting schedule.

The show, according to George Heeden, program director for the station, was in violation of the station's broadcasting policy. The show was on the air from the time the station signed on Saturday until about 7:30, according to Heeden.

He also said that there have been a number of violations of this type by the station staff recently.

## -Notices-

A pair of grey, horn-rimmed glasses and a watch were lost in Harrelson January 3. Finder is asked to return them to Don McGinnis at TE 3-4112.

There will be a Christian Science testimonial meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the second-floor lounge of King Religious Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Kelly, Rigney To Attend UN Conference

It was announced yesterday that two State College men will attend the UNCAST (United Nations Conference on Application of Science and Technology) conference being held in Geneva, Switzerland this February.

Drs. Harry C. Kelly and J. A. Rigney will attend the conference this February 4 through 20 as members of the 100-man United States delegation. Rigney will act as head of the agricultural phase of the delegation. He will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the agricultural members of the delegation.

Kelly, who is Dean of the Faculty here, will present a paper dealing with the principles and policies necessary for the development of a comprehensive program for improvement of scientific education.

## No Time For Ostriches

Ostriches are known for ignoring the facts and sticking their heads in the sand and it appears that we have our own batch of home-grown ostriches at State.

The Student Legislature was faced with a hard and fast decision last night, but they stuck their heads in the sand and ignored it. They were informed that the Pearsali Committee had decided that neither of the names North Carolina State University or the University of North Carolina at Raleigh were politically acceptable, but they went ahead and stayed with an earlier decision on NCSU.

Every legislator learns that there are times to stand firm on a position and times to compromise, and to us last night was a time when a compromise would have been in order.

## An Ignored Policy

There is supposedly a policy of not giving quizzes the week before exams begin, but this policy is consistently ignored by some of the professors on campus.

While the exam schedule this semester makes it easier for students to prepare for their finals, they still need all the time they can get for review.

This practice is especially unfair when it is in a course which has times for its quizzes planned a semester in advance such as math and physics, but a Physics 211 quiz was given today.

Dean Stewart made the remark that "we wish every student good success on his exams," and we only wish that the professors do likewise.

## Checks Si; Hair Tonic No

The advertising campaigns of national products sometimes run to ridiculous extremes, and the mailing of hair tonic to State students is no exception.

In the first place, there should be some way to prevent companies of this sort from taking names from the student directory and forcing their form letters and samples on students. Insurance companies are especially flagrant in these policies.

While we will have to admit that our crew cut makes hair tonic superfluous for us and that some students may be happy to receive their samples, we would not be surprised if a majority of this campus would rather get the check from home or the letter from their girl a day earlier.

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## Oasis Has Good Semester

It has been a banner semester for the Oasis Society.

The Oasis Society, a YMCA service organization, presently is concerned with work in four

areas, including the Catholic Orphanage, Dix Hill, Central Prison, and Joe Louis park.

A major accomplishment this past semester was the establishment of a cub scout troop at the Catholic Orphanage, an endeavor that had been detained for two years previously. Seven boys were reported to have joined; activities at the present time include a monthly trip to the movies and a trip to the Raleigh Museum in the future, in addition to various service projects around the orphanage.

Classes in etiquette for the girls at the Catholic Orphanage are being initiated soon.

Work at Dix Hill has involved participating in recreation with the occupants of one of the men's wards. This activity is held in conjunction with a similar group of volunteers from Meredith College.

A major task for members of Oasis working at Central Prison has been to obtain books for the prison's library. Among the classes taught by volunteers are general science and seventh grade English. A succession of programs, with guest speakers, is planned for the prisoners next semester.

Activities at Joe Louis park, another recreational project coordinated with girls from Meredith, have included supervision of outdoor recreational facilities as well as supervision of the limited indoor recreational facilities.

George Flosman, president of the Oasis Society, cited the need for additional volunteers at a recent meeting; he also pointed to a recognition banquet, to be held at the end of the spring semester, as the highlight of the year's work.



Kimrey Newlin receives a certificate for outstanding service in the Oasis Society from president George Flosman. The award was presented at the final meeting of the Oasis Society this semester in the college cafeteria.

### A Review

## 'The Sea Hawk'

By Paul Kivett

*The Sea Hawk* to be shown this weekend at the Textile Auditorium is an epic of the swashbuckling days of the motion picture.

Errol Flynn as Captain Throp, the stock hero, through piracy, sword fights, and other heroic actions, strikes for queen and country (England) to thwart the foe (Spain). An old pirate picture like this one leaves little good to say in its defense. It is in black and white and bad condition. Yet most students should find it enjoyable.

Most people like to see fixed fights. Fights where the good guy can't lose. They like to see gore. They can't stand anything other than a happy ending. *The Sea Hawk* abounds in such "entertainment."

The film also presents the "rob from rich, give to the poor" idea. As a matter of fact they are so idealistic as pirates they don't seem real. But people like and enjoy idealistic thieves.

*The Sea Hawk* is a film really hard to describe. It is not really good and it is not really bad. For some reason it is enjoyable. But it is hard to say why.

Maybe we can find the answer in the type of picture it is. The swashbuckling picture is pirates, rouges, and tyrants; Stock heroes and waiting hero-

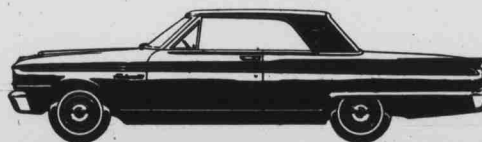
ines; Villains, also stock, with greed and out to kill the heroes. Its "old hat." Yet people still like it.

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## Campus Hams With W4ATC Number Fifty

By Steve Johnston

There are other hams on campus besides those on the Technician staff.

These hams are members of W4ATC, a student ham radio organization presently located in the 1911 Building. They congregate every other Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. to ham it up with their own radio equipment, projects, and speakers.

According to Jim Smith, president of the organization, one of the primary services of W4ATC is to provide the opportunity for any member to call home in an emergency or otherwise tight situation.

Smith said that since the organization of W4ATC in the 1930s, the members have been providing emergency communication facilities during the hurricane season on the coast. They were cited for their cooperation with emergency operations during the Hurricane Hazel disaster in 1954.

W4ATC is a member of the American Radio Relay League, which coordinates the various ham organizations with the Federal Communications Commission. Communication has been made with all fifty states of the U. S., all seven continents, and ninety-four individual countries including Russia, according to Smith.

Presently the hams are attempting to build a kilowatt transmitter for member use. A special code class for hams trying for their ham license will be held next semester if enough participants apply; a similar service was provided this past semester. The code classes will include some instruction in basic electronic theory also.

Funds for the operation of the organization are appropriated by the student government. Last year enough money was appropriated to buy a \$500 receiver; this year, tools will be purchased with the \$100 received, Smith added.

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Jan. 5—State 52	Duke 68
Jan. 9—State 69	Virginia 78
Jan. 12—State 71	South Carolina 63
Jan. 16—U.N.C., There	
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here	
Jan. 26—Citadel, Here	
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, There	
Feb. 2—Virginia, Here	
Feb. 9—Duke, Here	
Feb. 12—U.N.C., Here	
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# Technician Sports

## Sig Eps, Pikas Dominate Bowling

By George Setzer

The Fraternity bowling teams seemed to have lost their keen edge of control over the holidays as action was listless last week with no important changes in standing occurring.

Section #1 leaders, SPE (21-3), rolled two matches, beating Sigma Pi (8-16) and Kappa Sig (9-15) both by four games. White led the Sig Eps over Sigma Pi with 176-501. Owens was tops for Sigma Pi with 161-450. In the victory over Kappa Sig, C. Brown showed the way for SPE with 193-547. Kappa Sig was led by Warner with 149-442.

Sigma Chi was put to the test by Farm House who waged a relentless battle for all four points, but the match saw Sigma Chi win three points in a come-from-behind effort. Sigma Chi's Lambeth, rolling in the anchor position, was the night's hero with 189-525. Moore of F. H. rolled 168-453 to lead his well-balanced team attack.

Lambda Chi Alpha (14-10) rolled a patch-work team and were soundly beaten three games to one by AGR (11-13). AGR thus kept alive their hopes to move into third spot in the final week of action. Davis pulled the final series point out of the fire with a fine 190 third game and was high for AGR with a 454 series. Ware led LCA with 168-447.

Kappa Sigma turned in their best offensive series of the year as they beat SAM (3-21) four games to none. Kappa Sig's Cooke and Wooten led the bombardment with 214-500 and 204-493. Wise was high for SAM with 171-416.

The feature match for the week was the Delta Sigs versus PKT's in Section #2 action.

## Bowlers Battle For Play-off Berths

By Don Green

With the final week of dorm bowling before the play-offs, coming up this week, several teams were out to strengthen their leads last week, while several others were trying to get a berth in the play-offs.

Bragaw North who had already sewed up first place in league #1, dropped Alexander from a tie for second to fourth place when they defeated them 4-0. Weaver chipped in a 200 game to help the Bragaw North team.

OC-Mc guaranteed themselves second place in league #2 as they defeated Bagwell 4-0. Bagwell still has a small chance of going into the finals.

Tucker #2 moved into third place, a half game ahead of Alexander, on the strength of their 4-0 victory over Alexander.

Becton defeated Berry on the strength of Liles bowling. Starting off with a 206, he ended up with a 566 series.

In league #2, Syme strengthened their lead over Owen #2, who was inactive last week, by defeating Turlington 3-1. Both Syme and Owen #2 have assured

themselves of berths in the play-offs.

Bragaw South moved into third with a 4-0 victory over W-G-4, dropping W-G-4 from third to sixth.

Owen #1 moved into a percentage point tie with Bragaw South by defeating Tucker #1 4-0.

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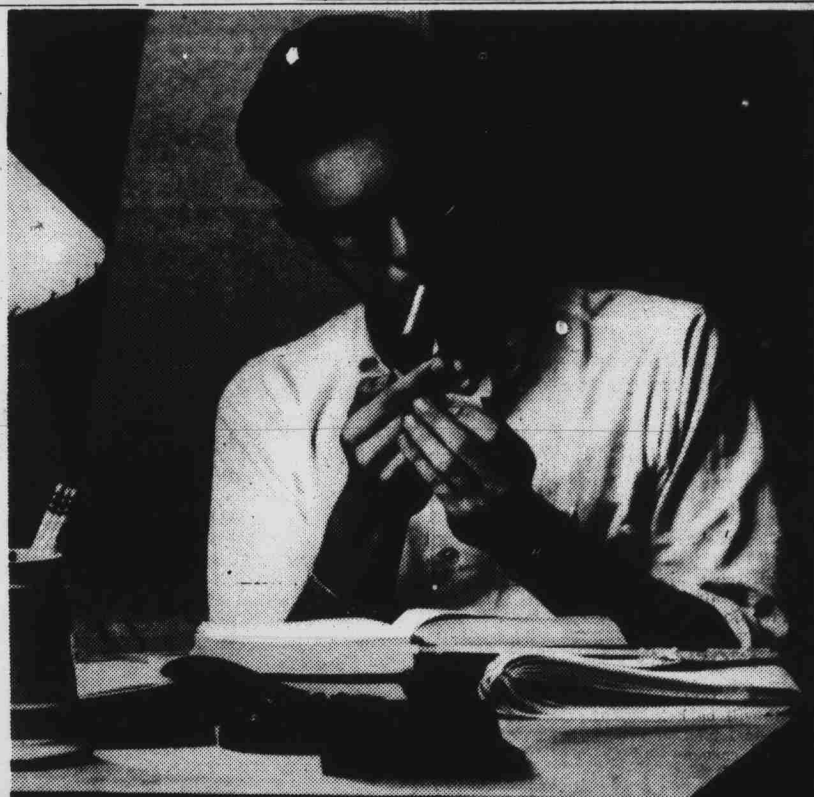
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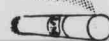


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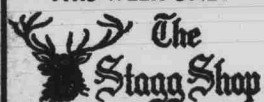
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The new appointments and other faculty changes were approved by the executive committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees and President William C. Friday at a meeting held in Raleigh Monday morning.

Three resignations, one leave of absence, and two assignment changes were included in the approved changes.

The new faculty members are:

Dr. Robert W. Lade, assistant professor of electrical engineering; John W. Sherbon, assistant professor of food science; Howard G. Small; Kenneth S. Oleson, assistant professor of industrial education; Dr. Huseyin C. Topakoglu, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

State faculty members Dr. Harvey L. Bumgardner and Professor Jackson A. Rigney are taking positions in the college's agricultural mission in Peru.

Dr. Bumgardner, extension associate professor of poultry science, was approved to accept a two-year contract with the Peruvian mission starting the first of this month.

Professor Rigney was approved as director of the mission. He is the former Head of the Department of Experimental Statistics, and began his new duties in October. Dr. John Rice will continue to head the mission in Peru, with Professor Rigney maintaining his office on the State College campus.

### Notices

The last Army ROTC make-up drill will be held Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. outside of the southwest corner of the Coliseum. Class A uniforms should be worn.

Dr. Jan Van Schilfgaarde was granted a two-and-a-half months leave of absence from the Department of Agricultural Engineering to be a visiting professor at Ohio State University.

The three resignations accepted were Dr. Joseph L. Helguera, associate professor of history and political science, Dr. Jamie P. Lamb, Jr., assistant professor of engineering mechanics, and Morton Lowen-grub, assistant professor of mathematics.

## CU Employees Receive Awards For Service

Certain College Union employees are a few dollars richer today as a result of their being rewarded for meritorious service last night.

The C. U. Board of Directors approved the awarding of \$25 and \$15 stipends to C. U. pages, banquet waiters, food service employees, and games desk workers. Funds for the awards are obtained from the tip box in the State Room, the jar at the main desk, and tips left at banquets. Recipients must be recommended by their supervisor for exceptional initiative, quality, and attitude.

Those employees receiving \$25 awards include F. B. Bigger, Om Gupta, Thomas P. Humphries, Phillip ropf, and David R. Reynolds.

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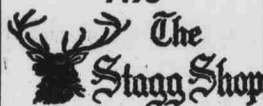
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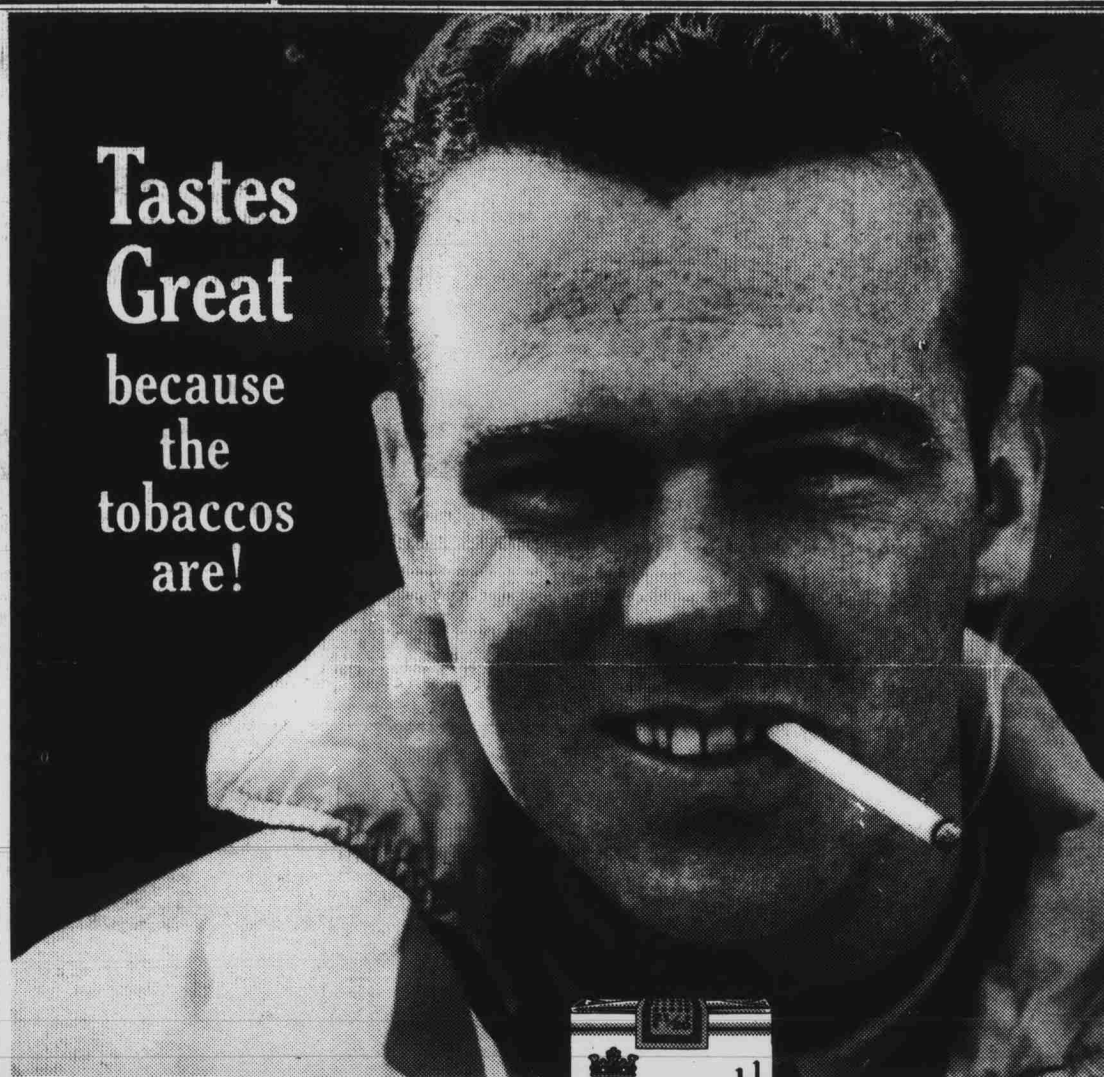
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