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MILITARY BALL QUEEN . . . Derry Schultz steps forward to be crowned queen of the Military Ball. AROTC and AFROTC cadets selected her from eleven candidates to reign over the annual affair. (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan)

Derry Schultz Crowned Queen Of Annual Military Ball Friday

Derry Schultz, a junior major in health and physical education, was crowned queen of the Military Ball Friday night by Oakley Coffee, honored guest.

Miss Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Schultz of Anaconda, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and of the Army K-Dette Corps, military drill organization. More than 350 couples attended

the dance, which was open to all AROTC and AFROTC cadets as well as students not under the ROTC program.

Entertainment for the ball featured Ed Harris in a piano-comedy act and The Blazers, a student quartet. Music was by the Blue-hawks.

The honored guest, Mr. Coffee, was the first graduate of MSU to receive a commission in the U.S. Army through the ROTC program. Mr. Coffee, Missoula, received his commission in 1922. He now operates the Missoula Drug.

Chairman of the Military Ball was Edward Canty, a senior in AROTC. Co-chairman was John Cook, a junior in AFROTC.

ASMSU, CB Posts Vacant

Applications for vacancies in four ASMSU offices and seven Central Board positions must be turned in by noon Wednesday at the Lodge desk.

Candidates for ASMSU president, vice president, business manager, and secretary must have junior standing, at least 75 credits, and an over-all 2.0 grade average.

All CB candidates must have 2.0 over-all grade averages. Candidates for the three senior positions must have at least 105 credits. The two junior positions require at least 75 credits. The two sophomore positions require at least 30 credits.

The primary election will be April 18, and the general election will be April 24, Steve Carroll, elections committee chairman, said.

Enrollment Figures Rise Above Last Year's Total

Enrollment figures for spring quarter are nine per cent above the same period last year, Leo Smith, registrar, announced yesterday.

Totals taken at the end of the second week of classes are 3,675 students, including 2,598 men and 1,077 women.

The upward trend in enrollment has continued for six straight years, Smith said, with each quarter in each year showing a gain over the corresponding quarter in the preceding year.

Linda Kammerzell Elected Head of Women Students

Linda Kammerzell, MSU, was elected president of the Montana Association of Women Students at a regional convention in Helena last weekend.

MAWS was formed by the women students of Montana in

order to assume individual and community responsibility in the life and conduct of women students, believing that there is honor and dignity in student government.

AWS representatives from eight colleges in the northwest attended the convention. The topic of discussion dealt with methods of improving student government.

Miss Kammerzell, AWS president at MSU, accompanied by Helen Dwelle, vice president, will attend the Regional Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Conference, April 15, at Berkeley, California.

AWS TO SPONSOR DANCE

AWS will sponsor a dance following the Student Union Quartet Contest Friday, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

The Five Sharps will provide the music and entertainment. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Irish Geologist Visiting Here Will Lecture Today, Friday

Alwyn Williams, professor of geology at the Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, is visiting the geology department this week.

Mr. Williams arrived here yesterday and will be on campus through Friday to lecture, confer with geology faculty and students, and take part in a field trip planned for Wednesday.

The geologist will lecture today on "Evolution of the Caledonian Geosyncline" and Friday on "Quantitative Aspects of Evolution." The talks will be at 4 p.m. in Room 107 of the Geology Building.

ing and are open to anyone interested, according to Fred S. Honkala, chairman of the geology department.

Prof. Williams is one of five foreign geologists visiting geology departments in the United States this spring under the sponsorship of the Visiting International Scientist Program of the American Geological Institute.

Tryouts for Plays Begin Tomorrow

Tryouts for original one-act plays will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Masquer Theater.

The four plays, written by students for a play-writing class, are: "It Started With Atom," by Mary Clearman, "Worth 1,000 Words," by Felecia Hardison, "Hurt, Pain and Ache," by Ron Engle and "Justice in a Far-Off Country," by Alan Naslund. The plays will be directed by students.

The plays are scheduled for May 10, 11 and 12 in Masquer Theater.

Calling U . . .

Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting, 4 p.m., BE112.

Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Budget and Finance Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2.

International Student Committee, 2 p.m., Committee Room 3. Sentinel pictures.

Leadership Camp, 7 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Matrix Table reservations are due Wednesday at Journalism Library.

Spur Party for prospective Spurs Saturday, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Greenough Park.

Square Dance lessons, 7:30 p.m., Cascade Room.

Student Education Association, 7:30 p.m., LA207. Election and Sentinel pictures.

Wesley Foundation, 600 E. Beckwith, 9 p.m. "A Look at Education," Dean Coonrod.

Theta Sigma Phi Chooses Officers

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, elected Barbara Mittal, president; Sue Lintz, vice president; and Janet Trask, secretary, for 1962-63.

Sue Lintz was named delegate to the national Theta Sigma Phi convention in San Antonio, Tex.

Officials Return Today From Meeting in Helena

President H. K. Newburn and Financial Vice President Robert T. Pantzer, will return this afternoon from Helena where they attended a meeting of the State Board of Regents.

Each of the six University of Montana units submitted its proposed budget to the Board at this session, which began yesterday morning.

Off the Kaimin News Wire

United Nations Censures Israel for Syrian Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —By a vote of 10-0, the UN Security Council yesterday censured Israel for a night attack last month on a Syrian outpost overlooking the Sea of Galilee.

Only France abstained as the 11-nation council approved a resolution submitted by the United States and Britain reaffirming a six-year-old directive condemning Israel for resorting to military retaliation against her Arab neighbors.

Armand Berard, the French delegate, said the U.S.-British resolution failed to establish that both sides shared responsibilities for a series of border clashes that flared on March 8.

The resolution declared that the Israeli attack the night of March 16-17 constituted a flagrant violation of a council resolution of Jan. 19, 1956, condemning Israeli military reprisals.

Truck Used by Workers For Berlin Wall Escape

BERLIN (AP) — Two young East Berlin building workers rammed a heavy dump truck through the wall yesterday and then spirited to safety under tommy-

gun fire from border guards on the Communist side.

The truck knocked a 15-foot breach in the wall, but then it stopped. The two men zig-zagged to dodge the fire of the border guards, across empty bomb sites. They reached a door and found it locked, but managed to clamber over a low wall for protection.

It was the first time in months that anything has been able to break through the wall. In most places, the Communists have reinforced it to make such ventures impossible.

U.S. Launches Satellite Carrying Secret Payload

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) —A secret satellite rocket, possibly a camera-carrying Samos, shot into the sky yesterday from this naval missile facility.

The Air Force said the launching at 7:05 a.m. was successful but declined to disclose whether the rocket's second stage went into orbit.

On board in addition to secret gear was a proton damage experiment, designed to sample radiation at high altitudes. The Air Force refused to give details.

If today's rocket was a Samos,

and if it went into orbit, it would be able to take highly magnified photographs of military installations anywhere on the earth's surface. Its orbit around the earth's poles would take it across Soviet territory several times a day.

New Budget Is Proposed For University System

HELENA (AP)—A new kind of budget for the six units of Montana's university system is scheduled for adoption by the Board of Regents today. It will be for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and is expected to exceed \$15 million.

The comprehensive budget, said to be about \$500,000 more than the budget for the present fiscal year, was approved by the board's university committee yesterday.

With this budget, each unit used a new accounting form made out on a program basis with identical terms for each school.

U.S. Delivers Firm Test Ultimatum to Russians

GENEVA (AP) — The United States told the Soviet Union firmly last night that U.S. nuclear

weapons will begin exploding over the Pacific late this month unless the Russians sign a cheat-proof test ban treaty quickly. The Russians refused to budge.

Ambassador Arthur H. Dean declared the West is willing to allow the Soviet Union to keep the ill-gotten gains of a massive test series last fall provided there is assurance that all nuclear blasts will be stopped forever under an effective control system.

Western sources said Dean made the U.S. position so clear that the Russians can be under no illusions that Washington, with London backing, is ready to go ahead with the test shots at Britain's Christmas Island in the mid-Pacific.

Strikers Voice Protests Against Strike Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential board of inquiry yesterday received protests from both shipowners and striking maritime unions against a probable Taft-Hartley injunction to end the 24-day Pacific maritime strike.

It appeared President Kennedy would seek one, nevertheless.

The three-man board, named by Kennedy Saturday because of food

shortages in Hawaii, met at noon yesterday, received the two statements and adjourned to write its report—all within 10 minutes.

Academy Awards Given To Sophia Loren, Schell

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Maximilian Schell was named best actor of 1961 by the Motion Picture Academy for his performance in "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Sophia Loren won the best actress Oscar for her role in "Two Women."

George Chakiris was named the best supporting actor of 1961. He was selected for his role as a street gang leader in "West Side Story."

The best supporting actress award went to Rita Moreno, the sweetheart of the street gangs, in "West Side Story."

The academy chose "West Side Story" as the best picture of the year.

Capsule Model on Tour

MADRID (AP)—A model of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s world-orbiting Mercury capsule is making a tour of Spanish cities.

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Fashion Forum

Ever since the directors of Montana Forum decided to make the weekly Friday noon seminar a free-for-all by giving membership to anybody who came once or twice, the previously active and informative group has regressed. The group used to be composed of a core of four elected members from each class and various elected faculty members. They were chosen for their continued interest and participation in Forum meetings.

They came like sheep when they heard they could be members of this intellectually sedulous and concerned group. This was last spring quarter when the membership selectivity barrier was lifted. Now, some of Montana Forum's old life remains, but the impelling atmosphere is gone. A few of the Old Guard faculty and student members stay on, but the greater part is padded with those people who inevitably join an organization because it is the current thing to do. Being a Forum member is even a minor status symbol to some, as ridiculous as it may seem.

This situation almost always occurs when an organization discontinues a selective membership policy and proclaims open house, as did Montana Forum. Before, members of the nucleus felt some responsibility to be informed and to take the initiative in discussion. They are no longer select, they no longer have their former pride and interest, they no longer have the aggressive spirit which once lived in Montana Forum.

Suddenly Last Friday

This decadence was all too noticeable last Friday when a room full of Forum members heard Britisher James A. Joyce present his one-world plan for the United States. He played the role of sophisticated gadfly to the complacent American society. His speech was excellent, it held much truth, and it hurt a little to think he was speaking of us—Americans. He hammered away at the idea of American intellectual aggression, mixed with cutting remarks such as "You chaps still do have free enterprise, don't you?"

Why don't you people tell your political leaders to take an initial offensive in world problems instead of being the constant defensive recipients of selfish Communist proposals? Why don't you Americans set out to conquer the world through educational and economic means instead of preparing a nuclear-armed fortress to end the world? Be aggressive and do something! . . . he said in essence. His questions are interesting and provocative and worthy of good answers.

Mr. Joyce, a member of the Labour Party in Great Britain, also is an advocate of unilateral disarmament. He, with Bertrand Russell and others, would have Britain lay down its arms and devote its efforts toward world peace. A dandy plan, to be sure.

Perhaps There Was No Face

But when Montana Forum had the opportunity to save a little of its remaining face after Joyce's eloquent and accented scolding, no one popped the question. No one asked, "If you did disarm, as you would have it, then who would you ask to bail you out of your troubles when another power (like the Kaiser's or he Nazis' Germany) decided that it, too, wanted to conquer Britain? What will it cost the United States next time when we save your neutralist hides?"

And no one mentioned a word of how the United States, as complacent and sluggish as it is in peacetime, has never yet failed to defeat those who would forcefully change our way of life.

The Forum chairman of the day, who usually asks for questions to the speaker, had to begin the questioning himself after searching through the blank symposium for an inquisitive hand. He was followed by a Rhodes scholar and a noted professor of philosophy (who wanted more scolding). The others in the full room sat there like a patch of timid toadstools, too beaten down by Joyce's scolding and too afraid to question the effusive speaker. The joiners showed poorly that day.

It is certainly true that our society needs to be prodded and pushed along. But that day, last Friday, all of a sudden we were all wrong. If we weren't, no brave soul said otherwise.

Tennis Court Rules Listed

The tennis courts are open for use by University students, faculty, and staff at all times except when in use for physical education classes, varsity practice, or special events, according to Earl Martell, director of student activity facilities.

The class and varsity schedules will be posted at the courts. The usual rules governing use of the courts will apply:

1. The courts are open evenings, weekends, and weekdays except for scheduled classes and varsity practice.
2. Guests are permitted if playing with a student or faculty or staff member. Alumni of the University are extended courtesy of the courts. Children of students, faculty, or staff may use the courts if playing with at least one parent.
3. Rubber-soled tennis shoes without heels are required on the courts.
4. Two persons waiting for a court have preference over one (one person cannot hold a court).
5. Special events and special use of the courts may be scheduled through Mr. Martell.

Placement Bureau Job Interviews

April 11—Lincoln County School District, Newport, Ore., will interview for elementary and secondary teachers. Representatives from Continental Oil Co. will interview for salesmen.

April 12—Haskins and Sells, Seattle, representatives will interview for accountants.

April 13—The Bureau of Reclamation will interview economics and accounting majors for Public Utilities Specialists.

April 16—United States Forest Service will interview for administrative trainees.

April 17—Lever Brothers will interview for salesmen.

Representatives from Kirkland, Washington Public Schools will interview for elementary and secondary teachers. They will also interview April 18.

April 18—Phillips Petroleum Co. will interview for sales trainees from business administration and forestry.

April 19—Representatives from Spokane Public Schools will interview for all elementary level teachers and speech therapy and English teachers on the secondary level.

S. AFRICA OFFERS GRANTS

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa hopes to get thousands of white settlers from Kenya as that British colony moves toward independence. The South African government is offering grants of money and easy-term loans to lure probably as many as 20,000 settlers from Kenya.

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Grizzlies Dump Cats Twice In Weekend Baseball Action

The Montana State University Grizzlies swept both ends of a double-header here Saturday afternoon upending the Montana State College Bobcats, 8 to 6 and 13 to 3.

Tom Croci's two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning sewed up the victory for the Grizzlies in the first game. In the top of the seventh with two out, MSC's third baseman, Bob Allen, hit a two-run homer for the 'Cats, but to no avail as the Grizzlies got Jack McLeod on an infield fly to end the game.

A tight infield behind Don Morrison, the winning pitcher, spelled the difference in the first game as the 'Cats outslugged the Grizzlies, 11 hits to 8. Morrison is the leading Grizzly pitcher with three wins and one loss.

Larry Kincheloe, in his first start against the Grizzlies, was the loser. Both pitchers went the full seven innings.

MSC's four errors in the first inning of the first game helped the Grizzlies gain an advantage that

they never gave up. The Grizzlies got four runs in the first, one in the second and three in the fifth. MSC picked up one in the first, three in the fifth and two in the seventh on Hutchins' double and Allen's homer.

In the second game, MSU out-hit the 'Cats 10 to 6 as Mike Dishman tossed his second win of the season against two losses. Craig Bryant, MSC ace hurler, ran into trouble in his try for four wins over the Grizzlies as the MSU nine scored eight runs on three hits and four errors to send him to an early shower. Larry Henderson, Bryant's relief, went the rest of the game allowing five more Grizzly tallies.

MSC scored one in the first and two in the fifth to total its three runs. MSU tallied eight in the first, one in the second, two in the fourth and two in the fifth for its 13 runs.

The top hitters in Saturday's double-header were: Hal Westberg, 4 for 7; Bunky Held, 3 for 7, and Butch Hendricks, 3 for 6 for the Grizzlies, John Hutchins, 5 for 6 and Terry Mero, 3 for 7 for the Bobcats.

"We were ready for the 'Cats Saturday," was the comment of MSU Coach Milt Schwenk. "I was very pleased with the way the team hit the ball and with their alert play and base-running."

The team will leave Thursday morning for a 10-day road trip with games against Utah, Friday; BYU, Tuesday, and Utah State the following Friday.



GREETED AFTER HOMER—Tom Croci, MSU shortstop, is met by a host of Grizzlies after sending one over the 380-foot mark in centerfield. The

two-run blast proved necessary, Montana winning the first game of a double-header Saturday, 8 to 6.

Tennis Team Loses Match

Eastern Washington College tennis team defeated the Montana State University team 6 to 3 Sunday in a match that had been postponed from Friday due to rain.

In the singles matches, Lee Ranstrom, Mont., def. Charles Hiatt, Wash., 6-4, 6-2. Bill Corette, Mont., def. Keith Vradenberg, Wash., 9-7, 6-3. Roger Kromeu, Wash., def. Doug Niebauer, Mont., 6-2, 6-1. Mick Soss, Wash., def. John Ambrose, Mont., 6-2, 6-1. Charles Dozois, Mont., def. Rich Jackson, Wash., 6-4, 6-3. Bob Adams, Wash., def. Phil Currey, Mont., 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.

In doubles, Mick Soss and Roger Kromeu, Wash., def. John Ambrose and Doug Niebauer, Mont., 6-2, 6-0. Bob Adams and Rich Jackson, Wash., def. Phil Currey and Charles Dozois, Mont., 6-3, 6-2. Charles Hiatt and Keith Vradenberg, Wash., def. Bill Corette and Lee Ranstrom, Mont., 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

'Tips Place Fourth In Indoor MSC Meet

The Grizzlies placed fourth in Montana's first indoor track meet held in Bozeman Saturday.

Top honors went to Washington State University. Idaho was second; MSC, third; Western Montana College, fifth, and Rocky Mountain College, sixth.

MSC's Al Sarisky was top scorer of the meet with three first-place finishes for 15 points.

The mile relay, a featured event

of the meet, was won by WSU in the time of 3:26.8. MSU finished second and Idaho placed third.

MSU team members placing in the meet were: 880, Miller and Dwight; low hurdles, Short; two-mile, Wojtowick; high hurdles, Whitelaw; mile relay, MSU second; mile run, Wojtowick; shot put, Lewis; broad jump, Bjork; high jump, Rice; 60-yard dash, Short; 440, DeSilvia, Simpson.

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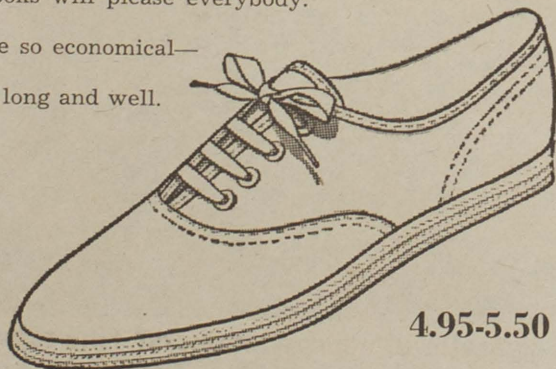
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YELLOWSTONE PARK OPENS

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP)—The country's largest national park, Yellowstone, opens its gates for a possible record year May 1, Supt. Lemuel A. Garrison said yesterday.

Park officials expect a heavy flow of visitors stopping off on their way to, or from, the Seattle World's Fair.

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Joyce Tells Friday Forum A Free World Needs Truth

"Only the truth can make us free," James Avery Joyce said during a talk to Montana Forum Friday.

Replacing a talk by Cynthia Schuster, associate professor of philosophy, Mr. Joyce elaborated on his Thursday speech, "After Survival—What Then?"

To keep the world united in peace, Mr. Joyce said, political people should be given educations in the facts of life, mankind should be given the institutions which it needs, and the United Nations should be thought of as a mechanism of the human race.

Mr. Joyce said that the competi-

tion psychology prevalent among large nations of the world should be abolished. He said contributions should be made to the human race to promote production instead of destruction.

Instead of having a competition to reach the moon, Mr. Joyce said the world needs competition in medicine, hospitals, and education.

Concerning such problems as disarmament and inspection programs, Mr. Joyce said the real decisions aren't to be made in Geneva, but in Washington and London. Mr. Joyce strongly favors unilateral disarmament.

Spurs Plan Party To Meet Women

A "Spurs Personality Party" will be given for prospective Spurs, April 14 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Greenough Park.

Freshmen women with an accumulative 2.5 grade average are eligible. Applications will be given to the women at the party and will also be available at Brantly office. All applications must be returned to the office by April 20.

This is the second party scheduled by the Spurs in order to meet freshmen women interested in the service organization.

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Winners Named In Science Fair

Gerald Wilkins, Great Falls, and Carolyn Warner, Kalispell, won grand awards in the Montana Science Fair, which ended Saturday at the Field House, R. A. Diettert, director of the fair, reported.

At least 2,500 persons viewed the two-day fair, which was climaxed by an awards luncheon Saturday noon in the Lodge.

The grand prizes entitle Wilkins and Miss Warner to expense-paid trips to the National Science Fair in Seattle, Wash., May 2-5, where they will compete with the two top winners of each of 206 other fairs.

First place or "superior" awards went to 13 senior division students in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades and to seven junior division students in the seventh, eighth, or ninth grades.

JUDY JOHNSON IS ELECTED REGIONAL LSA PRESIDENT

Judy Johnson, Columbia Falls, was elected president of the Regional Lutheran Student Association during the annual Lutheran Student Association retreat at Chico Hot Springs last weekend.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Margaret Salstrom, Dillon and secretary, Jean Olson, Missoula.

More than 60 LSA college delegates representing MSU, MSC, Northern, Western, and Eastern attended the retreat.

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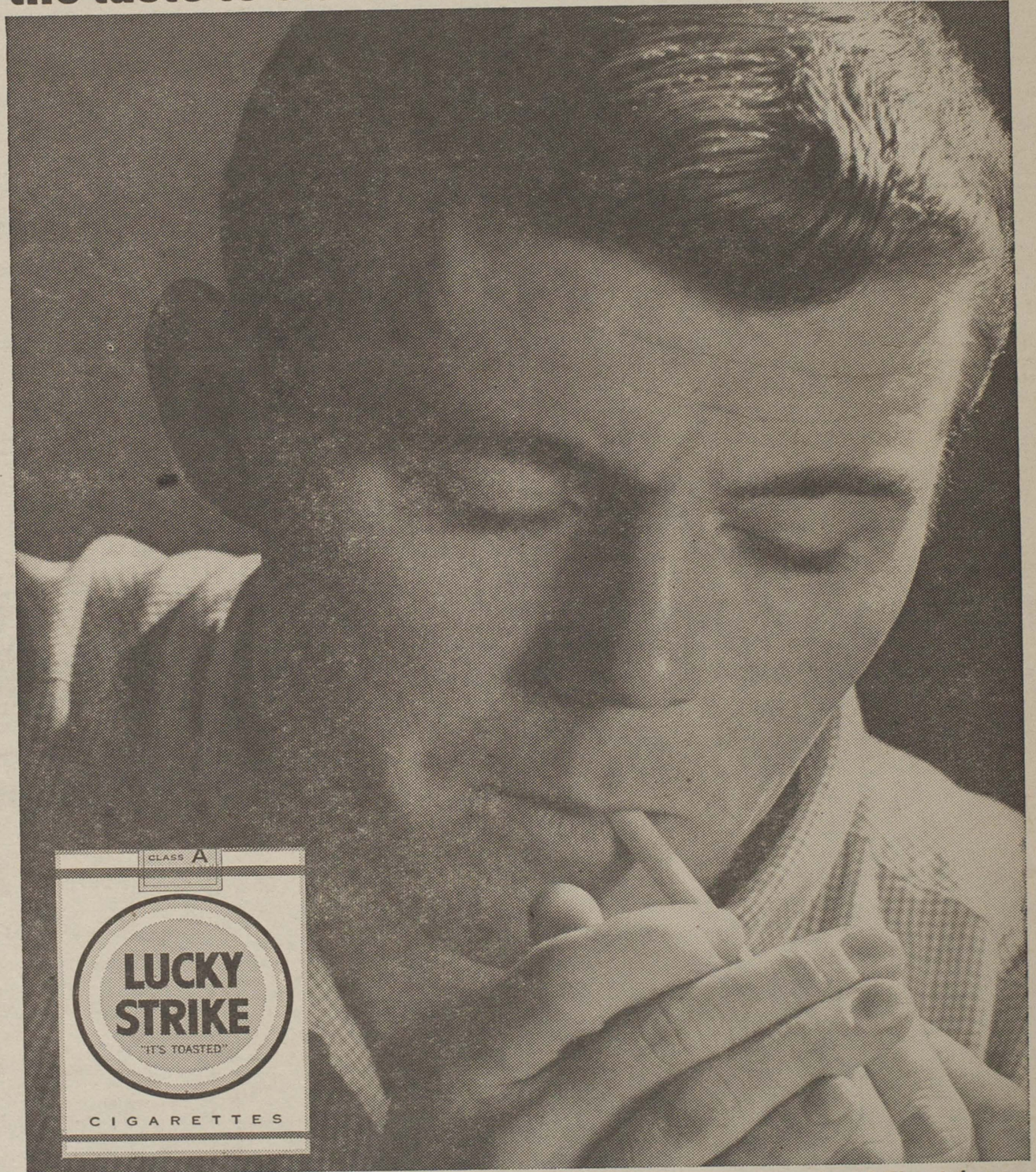
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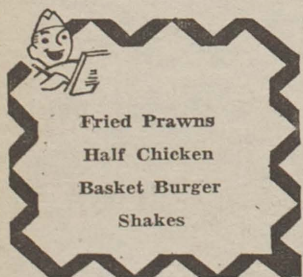
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