

### Swimming Hours

Recreational swimming for students: Monday thru Friday 3:45 to 4:30; Saturday: Tuesday 4:30 to 5:00 p. m.

# East Carolinian

### Panel Discussion

Students will participate in a panel discussion "Should eighteen year olds vote?" on station WCTC Monday, November 1, at 5:15 p. m.

VOLUME XXX

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1954

Number 7

## SGA Talks Over ID Card Problem; Hopes For Action

### Photo Student Cards May Be Final Answer

by Joyce Smith

Reading the agenda for discussion last week's Student Legislature meeting was another review of the ID card situation. Don King, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the situation, gave the committee's suggestion.

They had agreed that if a student was not attending a game, he should be allowed to lend the ticket to a friend. The SGA disagreed with this proposal and was not actually a solution. After discussing a permanent ID card with a picture of the student on it, a new committee was appointed to study the idea of permanent ID photo cards. Louis Singleton was appointed as chairman of this committee. Serving with him are Ed Matthews, Eileen Lilly, Don King, and Jean Fisher.

Don Kanoy presented a suggestion that East Carolina have representatives for the Maid of Cotton contest. It was decided that the legislature would act as a nominating committee. At the meeting of October 27, the legislature will make nominations and the nominees will be presented for a campus-wide election. The top three in the campus election will enter the Maid of Cotton contest.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to Dean Jenkins requesting Awards Day instead of Awards Night.

The group decided to write a letter of appreciation to the Greenville Utilities Commission, commending them for the prompt action rendered to the college following the hurricane.

The body unanimously extended their thanks to Lewis Clark, Homecoming chairman, for the work he rendered to make Homecoming a success.

Ruby Edwards was appointed as chairman of a committee which will investigate having a coke or cigarette machine (or both) in Austin Building or in the near vicinity. Serving with him are Kenneth Bellamy and Jeanne DuFree.

A committee to investigate more telephones was also appointed. Milton Foley will serve as chairman and serving along with him are Jim Alexander and Josephine Whitley.

The meeting adjourned after discussion of all plans brought to the floor.

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## Boychor Appears In Entertainment Series Tonight

The Columbus Boychor, famous ensemble of young singers, will open the 1954-1955 Entertainment Series at East Carolina College with a program to be given tonight at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium.

Founded in 1940 in Columbus, Ohio, by Herbert Huffman, who is director of the choir, the Columbus Boychor School is now located in Princeton, N. J., and during the summer at a camp provided by the Chautauqua Institution, center of art and culture in western New York state. The school provides both musical and academic training, and on tour the boys travel in their own "Schoolhouse on Wheels" bus.

The concert choir has won international recognition and is generally considered to be the finest organization of its kind in this country today. Gian-Carlo Monetti, distinguished composer, said of it: "I strongly feel that just as Austria is proud of its Vienna Boys Choir, and France of the Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois, America should be proud of the Columbus Boychor, which is equally as good, if not better, than any of these organizations."

The boys have sung in nearly a hundred coast-to-coast radio broadcasts and have been frequent guests on television. Tours have covered eastern Canada and the entire United States.

In addition, the boys have sung at Town and Carnegie Halls in New York and the Philadelphia Academy of Music. Other appearances have included programs with leading symphony orchestras, including the NBC under the direction of Toscanini.

## College, Organizations Offer Student Scholarship Awards

by Gene D. Lanier

Each year a number of outstanding students in high schools and in the college are recipients of scholarships awarded by the college, alumni, and different interested persons and organizations.

Selection of the recipients of these financial aids and awards is based on three criteria: Outstanding achievement in high school, promise as a student in college, and evidence of citizenship, leadership, and financial need. Applications are made to Dean Prewett's office as he is chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the college. Other members of this committee include Dean Jenkins, Dean White, Registrar Phillips, Mr. Duncan, and Dr. Messick. Annually, about 200 high school seniors apply for the scholarships available. The committee carefully consider all important points and information available and awards are usually made around the first of April.

One group of these scholarships is known as the Pitt County Foundation Scholarships. This is a fund made possible by the citizens of Pitt County by their contributions to the Scholarship Foundation. Only the income or the return on capital from this fund may be used. This year 16 Pitt County students were awarded scholarships of \$75 each. This number increases annually.

Another group are the East Carolina Resources Scholarships. Several scholarships are available from this fund each year. They are general scholarships awarded to both incoming freshmen and regular college students. This year there were 40 \$100 awards offered.

The Name Scholarships vary from year to year. An example of this type is the Andrews Scholarship. This is an endowed scholarship valued at \$100 annually and was given by the late Mr. A. B. Andrews in memory of his wife, Helen Sharples Andrews. Another is the Samuel S. Nash Scholarship given annually by the Thirteenth District of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and this amounts to \$130. The General James Johnston Pettigrew Scholarship, \$130 annually, is given by the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The Mrs. Trilby Smith Sheppard Scholarship, a scholarship of \$600, the interest from which is awarded annually to a student selected by the Scholarship Committee is another example.

It was given by Dr. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Agnes Smith Bunn, and Mark H. Smith in memory of their late sister.

This year nine Alumni Scholarships were awarded. The Tuition Scholarship of \$105 donated by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler, is awarded to a son or daughter of a minister or to a music major student preparing to do music in church choirs. A scholarship of \$105 is given annually by the Burlington Chapter of the Alumni Association to be awarded to a student selected by that chapter of the association. A scholarship of \$105 is also given annually by the Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of the Alumni Association to be awarded to a Pitt County student to be selected by the Chapter.

Departmental Scholarships vary from year to year. The James Fenly Spear Jr. Memorial Award is an annual award of \$50 given by Mrs. Nell C. Spear in memory of her son, a former student of East Carolina College, who lost his life while serving his country in World War II. The recipient of this award is chosen by the science faculty on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and leadership from the science majors of senior standing. The Veteran Club, along with other organizations, provides scholarship for members of athletic teams. The John B. Christenbury Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to a young man student of East Carolina College who is a member of an athletic team during his senior year, and who is selected by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, character, and service to the college. The trophy is kept at the college and has the winner's name engraved on it each year. The Thomas C. Williams Memorial Scholarship award is a \$25 award presented annually at commencement by Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business education fraternity. It is awarded to the senior business education major with the highest scholastic average in four years of business education at East Carolina College. It is named in honor of a former member of the chapter. The Greenville Music Club awards two \$50 scholarships annually to outstanding music students. Recipients are chosen by the faculty of the Department of Music.

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## Chalker Takes Top Freshman Position In Class Election

1954-55 Freshman Class Officers



Final run-offs for the top offices of this year's freshman class were held last weekend. Kenneth Chalker, a pre-med student from Atlanta, Ga., won the post of president. Shown above left to right, are Chalker, Lillian Griffin, SGA Representative, LaVerne Strickland, Treasurer, and Jimmy Phelps, Vice-president. Jonnie Simpson, Secretary, was absent when the picture was taken.

## Atlanta Native Wins In Run-Off; Four Others Win

Kenneth Lamar Chalker, a pre-med student from Atlanta, Georgia, was elected president of the 1954-55 freshman class, according to tabulations released by Sally Sedwick, chairman of the elections committee of the Student Government Association. In the final run-offs held last weekend, Chalker won over George Barclay by 182 votes.

Chalker holds chief position of leadership in East Carolina's largest freshman class, which this fall includes 1033 men and women. At the college here, he is majoring in pre-medical work. A graduate of the Northside High School in Atlanta, he is the son of A. C. Chalker of 1735 Howell Mill Road, Atlanta.

Campaign managers for Chalker were Bob Hall and Jack Beaman. The vice-presidency went to Jimmy Phelps, a day student from Greenville. Jimmy defeated Elizabeth Judge, candidate from Wallace, by a close margin of 67 votes.

Jonquille "Jonnie" Simpson of Greenville was elected secretary, defeating Ann Johnson by 106 votes.

LaVerne Strickland, Durham, took over the position of class treasurer. LaVerne defeated Helen Pipkin by a majority of 194 votes. Lillian Griffin of Henderson won a minute majority of eight votes over Ann Ramsey for SGA representative.

The candidates were nominated by the freshman class acting as a nominating committee. Election was by popular vote of all members of the class.

An initial run-off eliminated all nominees except two top contenders for each office. In the final run-off, the winners' positions became official.

The president and SGA representative will hold seats on the Student Legislature this year, and will act as the voice of the class in SGA affairs.

## Deans Of Men, Women At East Carolina Help Students With Various Problems

Dr. Prewett received his B. S. in chemistry at the University of Georgia, worked as a chemist, received his Masters at the University of Oklahoma and his PhD at the University of North Carolina. He served in the Army as Information and Education director, and had held positions as principal and superintendent.

The Dean of Men said, "I would like to see all of our students really grasp the opportunities they have here. There is a tendency to avoid the educational and the cultural influences that the modern college has. It is a state of mind, a product of the 20th Century. The solution is to ask themselves the searching question, "Am I getting my money's worth?" If not, whose fault is it?"

Disciplinary functions are also taken care of by Dean Prewett when someone has become a problem. However, he says, "We work very hard to change the name of the bench outside the office from 'mourner's bench' to 'counselor's bench. The philosophy of the Dean of Men is to help, rather than to hand out discipline. "Students may also be surprised to note that 99 per cent of the time we have something good to tell him rather than something bad."

Primarily the problems presented by the students concern human relationships with the student desiring a betterment of self, but lacking the

know-how to do it. When a person suddenly loses all interest in work or is not getting along with friends or the group, a series of counseling usually gives the solution.

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Ruth White has been interested in the welfare of the women students here for the past 19 years. She came to us as a house mother in 1935 and in 1950 became Dean of Women. She said this week that her work is not only with dormitory students but with day students as well.

Problems of women students vary from homesickness, love-sickness, parental relationships, rooms and roommates, self-help jobs and the housing situation.

Miss White serves as a median between home and school. She attempts to keep parents informed about their daughters.

Working with the women's judiciary and house committees, securing proper kinds of permits for women students, seeing that the girls are accounted for at all times, counseling those who need help along such lines as proper use of time, proper boy-girl relationships, social behavior and many other matters keep the Dean of Women busy.

Miss White has this to say about the duties of her office, "Everything in the life of a woman student is the concern of the Dean of Women. We are not here as disciplinarians, but with the aim to help the students."

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## Faculty Member Renders Recital

Elizabeth Drake, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, will appear Sunday, October 31, in a recital of works for the piano. The event, sponsored by the college department of music, will be the first of a series of programs by faculty members to be presented during the school year.

Compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, and Liszt will make up the program for the afternoon. Opening numbers will be Bach's Wacht auf, ruft uns die Stimme, in an arrangement by Busoni, and Mozart's Sonata in C Minor, Koechel 457.

With George E. Perry of the college faculty at second piano, Miss Drake will play the Concerto in D major by Mozart, Chopin's Etude in G flat, opus 10, no. 5, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, no. 13, will conclude the program.

## Bloodbank In State Of Emergency, Issues Plea For Donations

Pitt County Health Office is issuing an emergency plea for blood to replenish the stocks which were drained by injuries sustained in the recent hurricane. The statement comes from the office of County Health Officer Dr. Humbert.

To help meet this crisis, the dates of the Bloodmobile visits in Pitt County have been moved up. The unit will be at the Community Center in Ayden on November 1, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. On November 2, the Bloodmobile will come to Greenville and will be at the Armory between noon and 6 p. m.

Blood donors should be over 21 and in good health. Persons between 18 and 21 years old must secure written permission from parents. College students in this category may give blood on permission of parents, Dean White, Dean Prewett, or Dean Jenkins.

## Freshman Play, 'Years Ago' Set For November 10, 11

Nine freshmen students at East Carolina College will appear in Ruth Gordon's comedy "Years Ago" when it is presented by the Teachers Playhouse November 10 and 11 at 8 p. m. in the College Theatre.

The play will be the first which the college drama group has produced with a cast made up exclusively of freshmen. Committees for staging, lighting, properties, costumes, and make-up are also composed of new students at the college.

Jane Lingle of China Grove and Margaret Lou Frye of Carthage, sophomores at East Carolina, are directing the comedy. Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of dramatic arts in the department of English, is faculty consultant for the production.

In Ruth Gordon's popular comedy, a humorous, autobiographical account

of the ambition and determination of a stage-struck girl, Jackie McDaniel of Fayetteville will have the part of "Me," or Ruth Gordon Jones. Clinton Jones, "My Father," will be portrayed by Lloyd Bray Jr. of Greenville; and Annie Jones, "My Mother," by Patricia L. Simonds of New Bern.

All casting was done after tryouts conducted by the Teachers Playhouse. Appearing in other roles of the comedy will be Marcia Forbes, Farmville; Florence Baker, Elizabeth City; Henry "Quay" Roseman, Statesville; John Edwin Bass, Newton Grove; George Bagley, Hobbsville; and Martha Johnston, Paw Creek.

One role remains to be filled, that of a cat. Anyone who wishes to try out for the part is requested to notify any member of the Teachers' Playhouse as soon as possible.

## Campus Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—"Y" Vespers will be conducted in the "Y" Hut.  
8:00 p. m.—The Columbus Boychor will appear in a concert, as the first of the Entertainment Series, in the Wright auditorium.

**FRIDAY**  
8:30-10:30 p. m.—An informal dance will be held in Wright auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
7:00 p. m.—The movie, "Lure of the Wilderness," starring Jean Peters and Jeffrey Hunter, will be shown in Austin auditorium.

**SUNDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—The Music Department will present Miss Elizabeth Drake in a piano recital in Austin auditorium.

**MONDAY**  
6:15 p. m.—The Creative Writers Club will hold a dinner meeting in the North Dining Hall.  
7:00 p. m.—The Young Democrats Club will meet in Austin 224.



# East Carolinian

Published by the Students of East Carolina College  
Greenville, North Carolina  
Name changed from TECO ECHO November 7, 1952.  
Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925 at the  
U. S. Post Office, Greenville, N. C., under the act of  
March 3, 1879.

Member  
Teachers College Division Columbia Scholastic Press  
First Place Rating, CSPA Convention, March, 1954

Editor-in-chief Faye Batten O'Neal  
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Mary Lou Stewart, Irma Leggett, Margie Jones,  
Tommie Stanton, JoAnne Harris, and Pat  
Humphrey.  
S. G. A. Reporter Joyce Smith  
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Business Assistants Edna Whitfield, Mary Ellen Williams  
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Technical Advisor Sherman M. Parks  
Printed by Renfrew Printing Co., Greenville, N. C.

## Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

### Business Major Looks Forward To Teaching

by Anne George



Barbara Strickland

"You can learn a lot at E.C.C. and have a lot of fun also," declared Barbara Strickland, this week's Who's Who from Clinton, N. C.  
Barbara had originally planned to go to W. C., but after visiting E.C.C. high school day, she realized that this was the school for her. "It was really the campus that impressed me the most," related Barbara. "It is so beautiful." Several of the teachers from Clinton told her about the excellent teacher's program, which was another convincing factor.  
"Are you sorry you came?" "No. I've had a wonderful time, but I will be glad to begin teaching."  
She has made Dean's List or Honor Roll every quarter she has been here, and as she is a Business Major it was only natural that she was asked to join Pi Omega Pi, the honorary business fraternity. "That has always been my goal, and I was so tickled to become a member of so fine an organization."  
During her freshman year Barbara was vice-president of Cotten Hall and a member of Teacher's Playhouse. She served on the costume committee this year and also in her sophomore year.

"One of the biggest honors that ever happened to me, mainly because I'd never been chosen to be a sponsor or expected it, was when I was elected sponsor of Fleming Hall for the homecoming parade my sophomore year," said Barbara.  
This year Barbara holds the office of secretary of SGA, where she re-

ords all business conducted at the meetings. Also, she is a member of F.B.L.A., and acts as lab assistant in the accounting department.  
"I love food—in fact anything that is edible—and dancing," she says. Her other interests include watching all sports, and playing tennis. "Although I can't swim an inch, I like to try."  
"I've never been so embarrassed as the day I was eating in Mary Ann's and when I got up to leave, my erinolin stayed there," laughed Barbara. "With the aid of a pin it was quickly fixed," she added.  
"She is punchy and can't half-way see without her glasses, but she is sweet anyway," said Bobbie Lou Avant, Barbara's roommate.  
Upon graduation Barbara will receive a B. S. degree and has been thinking of coming back and working on her Master's. "I do want to teach, although like every woman, I want to get married, for the old maid school teacher's role is not for me," said Barbara.  
As she is only a junior we hope to see more of Barbara, for it is students, like her that make E.C.C. the friendly, progressive college it is.

## Editorial Comment

by Faye B. O'Neal

During the past few weeks, our office has been in a buzz with conversation concerning a letter printed in the October 8 issue of this newspaper. A good number of people have been quite concerned. The students have undoubtedly been looking to the newspaper to clarify the situation, since it was here that it was brought into existence.  
We have hesitated to make a hasty decision. After talking to the writer of the first letter, the employer and our editorial advisor, we decided that further investigation would be wise before printing anything else.  
Now, in the light of the wishes of those immediately involved, we are printing the facts of the situation, as presented by the President of the Student Government Association who is not immediately concerned except for his interest in seeing the problem handled in the most intelligent and fair manner possible.

As a result of the conditions created by the printing of the letter to the editor mentioned above, the paper is to practice a new policy this year. We will print letters to the editor only if their writers are willing to have their names published. This is our decision after lengthy consideration. We have heretofore printed letters without publishing the names of their authors if we were requested to handle them that way.  
We have two reasons for our new decision. The first is the belief that any person should have developed sufficient maturity by the time he enters college to help him realize that he can't say everything that comes to his mind but must exercise good judgment and weigh his ideas carefully before he writes for publication. He should know that he will be judged by what he says, as well as what he does. Therefore, if he wishes to say something publicly, it should be something of which he can be proud. In this case, if you want to have something printed for everyone to read, make it something you are proud to admit you said.  
Reason two for our new policy is that the newspaper cannot be responsible for things written by those outside its staff. We add further that we deem it within our rights to withhold from publication any statement that we feel will result in more damage than good.

Last week we presented our wishes that a lost and found department be officially recognized on this campus. Already a move has been made in that direction. The Alumni Office and the Dean of Women's office have shouldered the responsibility heretofore, but now the Recreational Director, Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, has been made official supervisor of the campus lost and found. Dean Ruth White has reported that all articles turned in to her office will be sent directly to Miss Mendenhall, unless identification is evident on the article, such as a wallet with an identification card. Likewise, the Alumni Office is turning over its group of articles to the Student Union Offices.  
The newspaper will cooperate with Miss Mendenhall. Student should present news about lost and found articles to Miss Mendenhall first, however.

Our chapter is now in its seventeenth year, and has been working with this award as its goal for some time. Under the sponsorship and leadership of Miss Emma Hooper, of the English Department, the Robert H. Wright Chapter has realized a dream come true, literally. Beyond a doubt, this organization has worked hard for this honor. We should take pride in its accomplishment, whether we hold membership in the chapter, or not. East Carolina's FTA accomplishment is just one more stepping stone toward the growth and development of East Carolina as a major state institution.

## Hallowe'en Fete

by Pat Humphrey

The customs and superstitions gathered through the ages go into our celebration of Hallowe'en, or "Holy Eve," as some call it, on October 31. This particular day is so named because it is the eve of the festival of All Saints, but many of the beliefs and observances connected with it arose long before the Christian era, in the autumn festivals of old-time pagan people.  
At the beginning of November each year, the ancient Druids had a three-day celebration. They believed that the spirits of the dead roamed around, and on the eve before the day of celebration, they lighted bonfires to drive these spirits away.  
In ancient Rome, the festival of Pomona, goddess of fruits and gardens, occurred about this time of the year. It was always an occasion of rejoicing associated with the harvest, and nuts and apples, as symbols of the winter store of fruit, were roasted before huge bonfires.  
In the British Isles laughing bands of young people disguised themselves in grotesque masks and carried lanterns carved from turnips. They gathered about huge bonfires which were kept burning in each village.  
Our Hallowe'en celebrations today keep many of these early customs. Young and old alike still gather to bob for apples in a tub of water. Ginning pumpkin jack-o-lanterns, rustling cornstalks, and white-sheeted figures create an air of mystery, as well as black cats and paper witches.

## Controversial Currents

### The Republican Story

by Bobby Hall

Now that we are on the eve of another national election, November 2, political propaganda will be prominent throughout the nation as well as the truth. What has the Republican administration done in Washington for the past twenty months besides having the Army-McCarthy hearings, passing authorization for the Dixon-Yates contract, and debating the famous Bricker amendment? Here is a brief story as told by the Republicans.

For the first thing according to the story the Korean war was stopped. The Korean conflict ended after costing the United States 142,000 casualties, and \$15,000,000,000 from the national treasure.

Next issue, to be questioned, is the revision of the Democratic farm policy. The Republican administration claims the farm program of rigid price supports was not working and was headed toward inevitable collapse. Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson states it was distorting our agricultural economy, piling up unnecessary surpluses, restricting our markets, tightening government controls on farmers and failing to maintain farm income.

As to what effect the system of flexible price supports will have on farm prices Benson does not know. He believes that under the new act, supports will be just as high as before as long as farmers gear their production to our needs. Also the secretary thinks the public stands to gain through the system of flexible farm supports by the assurance of a continuing and abundant supply of food and fiber at reasonable prices. Production will be maintained in better balance and will discourage the accumulation of huge surpluses which are costing the taxpayers large sums to acquire and store. Today Communist Credit Corporation has more than \$12 billion dollars invested in farm price support operations. It costs \$700,000 each day, one quarter of a billion dollars a year, just to store the CCC inventory. In addition, this agency's actual financial losses are heavy.

The administration also claims in its list of accomplishments: 1. Curbing Federal spending and inflation and at the same time reduce the overwhelming tax burden; 2. Preventing the seating of Red China in the United Nations, Red China has tried to get seated in the United Nations twenty-three different times and has been voted down as many times in various United Nations bodies; 3. Instigating the loyalty-security program designed to rid the government of subversives. The administration boasts that 6,926 federal employees have been fired or have resigned from their jobs under the administration's loyalty-security program; 4. Enactment of anti-subversive laws to remove Communist-dominated leaders of Communist-infiltrated organizations and labor unions, and outlawing the Communist party in the United States.

These are some of the issues which the Republicans claim have been enacted for the benefit of the people. On November 2 the American people will go to the polls to voice their approval or disapproval.

## POT POURRI

by Valeria Shearon

The Robert H. Wright Chapter of Future Teachers of America, located on the East Carolina Campus, has recently received a tribute which we feel deserves recognition. The local chapter has been named the National Banner Chapter and awarded the National Banner Certificate which was shown the enthusiastic chapter members at the October meeting. We wonder if the students of East Carolina realize the degree of honor accompanying this award. Each year a representative committee of the National Education Association, of which FTA is a branch, selects one FTA Chapter from the hundreds of chapters all over the nation to receive this coveted award. Selection is based on several rigid requirements, one being continuity of growth over a period of years.

Our chapter is now in its seventeenth year, and has been working with this award as its goal for some time. Under the sponsorship and leadership of Miss Emma Hooper, of the English Department, the Robert H. Wright Chapter has realized a dream come true, literally. Beyond a doubt, this organization has worked hard for this honor. We should take pride in its accomplishment, whether we hold membership in the chapter, or not. East Carolina's FTA accomplishment is just one more stepping stone toward the growth and development of East Carolina as a major state institution.

A couple of weeks ago, some wise people on campus put their heads together and decided to change the time for chapel from 12:00 noon on Tuesday to 5:00 p. m. Without thinking, the reaction of some would be that this committee, if we may be broad and refer to these people by that name, merely moved chapel time from lunch to supper. To some extent, this is true, but we sincerely believe that for the majority of students who attend chapel services, 5:00 is a much better time. There are students who could not previously attend chapel because of conflicting schedules and the lunch period. Now these students can enjoy lunch and go to chapel too, if they wish. We think the change was a good thing. Attendance seems to justify the move.

Last Tuesday night, temperatures in the whole of Greenville were cool except for one spot on eighth street. That spot was the Baptist Student Center. There, the thermometer suddenly shot upward in the wee hours of the morning, as the occupants of the center were awakened by choking smoke. The cause of the blaze, which destroyed the furnace and some furniture in the game room and littered the house with soot and smoke stain, was a spark that escaped from the furnace, also located in the game room, and set fire to a nearby couch.

## Letters To The Editor

(Editor's Note: No unsigned letters will be printed in this column. The editors hold the right to make decisions concerning any letters turned in for publication.)

Dear Fellow Students:  
A situation has arisen on campus, and as president of the Student Government Association, I feel that it is my duty to clarify it for the students.

In the October 8 issue of the "East Carolinian," there appeared in this column a letter signed "A Disgruntled Student" which voiced a complaint about faculty members on student committees and clubs. Because of what the student said in this letter, not because he wrote the letter, he was asked to resign his job in the Dean of Men's office. He was not fired as a self-help student. He is privileged to hold some other position in the self-help program, but because of the opinions he expressed in the letter, the Dean of Men felt that the student, who not only worked in the Dean of Men's office but personally represented the Dean of Men while he was employed, was defeating the purpose of the office.

There were rumors on campus that the student would be forced to resign his office as president of a student fraternity; however, this is not so. This student has not been deprived of any rights which we accept as American citizens. Due to the great interest and controversy which this incident caused I feel that it is only fair to let the students know that no injustice has been done.

The administration and the Student Government Association appreciate the interest shown in this student's behalf, and should anyone desire further information about this matter they will be welcomed by either Dean Prewett or me.  
Yours truly,  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC.  
Wade Cooper, President  
To the Students:  
There has been much discussion lately since the Student Legislature passed an amendment dealing with regulations concerning men students. Before the students vote on this group of regulations, we want you, the students, to clearly understand them and their significance. Previously, people have filled the

offices of the Men's Judiciary but have been inactive. Now we feel that these regulations are needed and should be brought "out of both balls." They are not a new bunch of rules but a revision of the old regulations.

If a student accuses another student of some misconduct he will have to appear before the Judiciary to make his accusation. This will eliminate "behind the back" methods and accusations.

This letter is written with the hope that people will read carefully this amendment to the S.G.A. By-Laws without jumping to the conclusion that it is just a group of rules being thrown in the face of men students. If anyone wants an explanation or answer to a question he may contact any officer of the Men's Judiciary for further information. Our plea is for you to get a complete and clear understanding of these regulations before voting on this very important matter.

Sincerely,  
OFFICERS OF MEN'S JUDICIARY  
Ed Matthews, Chairman  
Kris Anderson, Vice Chairman  
Gene D. Lanier, Sec. Treas.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

with Jimmy Ferrell

**Home Economics and Queens.**  
Just call the Home Economics department "The Department of Queens." This year's Homecoming Queen, Katherine Dismuke, is a Home Economics major from Burlington.

Kitty Brinson, last year's Homecoming Queen, was also a Home Economics major. She was also "Miss Summer School" in 1953.

**Male Styles**  
You have probably noticed that pink and black are the dominating colors in the boy's wardrobe this fall. A pink shirt, black pants with a pink suede belt (pants pegged, of course), pink and black argyle socks, and black loafers is the outfit of the day. Adding a pink sweater or black coat along with a pink and black tie make the outfit still more complete. There are quite a few of these

outfits around campus!  
A freshman boy tells the story of wearing the black pants with the pink flaps on the pockets and pink stripes down each side to the Carolina-State game a few Saturdays back.

"People really stared at me and even called me 'Harry High School!'" "They don't even go for pegged pants," he exclaimed.

By the way, he has now discarded the black pants with the pink flaps on the pocket and the pink stripes down the side.

**Ten Years Ago**  
From the files of the October 28, 1944 TECO ECHO: "The Thirty-First All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate press of the University of Minnesota announced that the campus paper 'The Teco

Echo" had been given a superior rating."  
It was one of ten newspapers from schools with enrollments corresponding in size with that of ECTC which were awarded the All-American rating.

"Pi Omega Pi Business Education Fraternity begins its first year at ECTC with Miss Audrey Dempsey as sponsor and Ellen Riddick as president of the chapter."

A feature, "Timid Freshman Concludes ECTC Is Man's Paradise," tells of the 20-1 ratio between the men and women of ECTC.

**Seen 'n' Heard**  
A girl's comment on Hurricane Hazel: "I hated to see the bad storm, but I certainly am glad I missed that mid-term."

## Campus Couple Of The Week

by Joyce Smith



Jean Buchanan and Paul Gay

Jean Buchanan, a Junior who hails from Raleigh, and Paul Gay, a senior from Saratoga, are our couple of the week.

Jean was formerly from Wilmington and met Paul through some Wilmington boys here at ECC. When asked for first impressions, Jean replied, "I had heard so many things about him." As for Paul's first impression of Jean, he said, "I thought

she was a real sweet girl with a pleasing personality—and I still do."

Jean and Paul have been going together for nearly two years. In recalling past experiences, Jean remembers when she was caught sitting in a parked car. The result was three demerits. They both recall the good times they had on Paul's '37 "cat-a-lac." According to Paul, it "broke down last year, but has been repaired this year; therefore, the good times are rolling again."  
They enjoy movies, miniature golf and sports. Jean usually watches while Paul participates. Going to the beach is also lots of fun for these two. Jean remarks, "If any girl has any trouble with any boy, I recommend that she take him to the beach (preferably the Fourth of July) and let that salt air go to his head."  
Their favorite mutual hobby this quarter is "physiology" and their favorite spot proves to be the library.

Paul, who has played football for the past three years, is not playing this year due to a back injury. Jean says, "It seems funny not seeing him in action when Saturday rolls around." Paul is now serving the team as trainer and is well noted for

his famous remedy, the "whirlpool"—a cure-all for everything from bruised muscles to headaches.

Upon graduation, Paul, a P. E. major, would like to be a coach, while Jean, a Home Economics major, would like to do power company work. They also have made plans together for marriage after graduation.

## This Week's Movie

by Roy Askew

"Lure of the Wilderness" will be shown in Austin auditorium Saturday night at 7:00 featuring Jeffrey Hunter and Jean Peters.

The setting is the Okeefeenokee swamp in Georgia. Filled with suspense and high adventure, the story gives a vivid picture of the swamps in the deep South and was actually filmed in Georgia.

Jeffrey brings Jean, who was living with her father, out of the swamps and helps her and in doing so falls in love with her.

We recommend the movie "Lure of the Wilderness," in Technicolor, to you for an evening of pleasure and excitement.

## A Change In Atmosphere

The time has come when it's even more than trite to say that East Carolina College is growing. And it's very logical to follow this worn-out statement by pointing out that the result of that growth is a change on the campus. Those who remember East Carolina a few years ago, even just one year back, notice this change. Whether it is something to be desired or not, lies in one's own interpretation of what is the best atmosphere for a college campus.

The change was inevitable; it is equally inevitable that it will become more and more marked as the school continues to grow. Just what is it, before we decide whether it is good or bad? The increase in enrollment has partially created this change in atmosphere. Every individual has his own specific personality. When only one new personality is added to a group, there is an evident change; when several hundred new personalities come into the picture, it is definitely altered.

Of course, this happens every year when the freshman class comes to campus. Look at it this way, however. Sectional and state differences in personality are most astounding. Though every student has his own personality, there is more noticeable difference in two students when one is from Murphy and the other from Manteo than if they both come from Robersonville. Out-of-state backgrounds make for an even more obvious difference. East Carolina students this year come from 84 counties in North Carolina; almost a hundred come from 18 other counties. This is an explanation then for the change in atmosphere. The campus is becoming more of a melting pot.  
Another reason that there is a change on the campus here, and this applies to all college campuses, is the welcome signs of more intellectual probing. Today's high school youth, on his way to college, know more about international affairs. He knows more of classical literature and he knows more about social adaptation. He has learned these things through radios, movies, television, simplified books and the co-operative media of communication that modern Americans are enjoying. There is more to know and young people today show signs of wanting to learn. It is unsafe to remain uneducated and it is good, then, that there is a healthy thirst for education.

Competition is keen in twentieth century America. Job-seekers know that they have to learn more about their field of vocational interest than was necessary during the last generation. Competition becomes more firmly embedded in American economy every year. Then it is an ambitious group of students who enter college today. And these students become watchful and shrewd because they want to get ahead. Has the hitherto undisputed fact that "East Carolina College has the friendliest campus in N. C." been challenged by the change in atmosphere? Do we become so preoccupied that we forget to smile and speak to strangers when they visit our school? We gamble and say that the college is not radiating with greeting as it was a few years back. But the student body this year is a good group. They are intelligent and seem, in the main, capable of accepting the responsibilities of coming to college and maturing there. And no serious damage has been done to the friendly feeling that has always existed.

## More Campus Pests

This past week it was noticed by many of the students that ants were on the dining hall tables. While the food is good it does little for the student's appetite to have insects come marching up on one's tray.

Surely something can be done and soon by the proper authorities. We still have a long way to go in doing away with those annoyances which are also unsanitary. Between the gnats, rats and ants some of our older dorms leave much to be desired. While students have to live in them, who wants to bring back some food from home to have it ruined by ants? This is just one of numerous problems presented by their presence. How about a speedy solution?—J.R.



# SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

All signs are pointing to one of the year's best football games Saturday night when East Carolina journeys to Appalachian for the Pirates' final North State Conference game.

Back when the season began, many observers looked toward the October 30 contest at Boone as being the one which might decide who was to wear the conference crown until '55. That still might be the case but few of the pre-season dopsters would have figured that the Pirates wouldn't be one of the teams in contention.

If Appalachian wins, then the Mountaineers will have wrapped up the title, but an upset for the Pirates would leave Elon's Christians still in the running, provided, however, that the Christians win the rest of their games.

That the Apps have a good ball club is unquestionable, but the Pirates just might throw a wrench into the works. Despite the high spirit with which East Carolina players are looking toward the game, we feel that the odds are definitely in favor of the Mountaineers. Nevertheless, the pressure will be on the home team and the Pirates, with nothing to lose, are quite capable of pulling an upset.

On the surface of things there can be little doubt that the reason that the Bucs are out of the conference race is that Elon stomped them, 20-6, a couple of weeks back. A little deeper investigation shows that a scheduling quirk in which Guilford's Quakers refused to renew grid relations with East Carolina may well be the cause.

Since the Quakers refused to keep the Pirates on the schedule East Carolina was left with one less conference game than any other league team with the exception of Guilford. Representatives of the Pirate athletic program tried in vain at conference meetings to obtain some ruling under which a playoff game would be held if the locals and another loop squad both finished with only one loss. Nothing came of the efforts, however, and the Bucs are apparently holding the short end of the stick.

The only question we'd like to know the answer to is why did the quakers pick East Carolina as the team to drop from their schedule? Sure, the Pirates have hung two 40-point pastings on the Guilford team in the past two years, but Lenoir Rhyne has done worse than that to the Quakers in the past with one win—in 1952—being by a 76-0 score.

Last week's East Tennessee-East Carolina game here was one of the better games we've seen in the last couple of seasons. The Pirates, at times displayed the flash and fire that made them champs of the North State Conference last year and the Buccaneers from Tennessee were a pleasure to watch.

Particularly outstanding for East Tennessee were a pair of backs—fullback Bud Saulsbury and quarterback Pate Wilson. Saulsbury was one of the best line-bucking backs that has ever played here and Wilson showed a drive and determination that reminded us quite a bit of Appalachian's Shirley Gabriel.

Wilson, in particular, was a

thorn in the Pirates' side. A fairly small player, he nevertheless stayed the entire 60 minutes against the Pirates and took a bruising beating in the process.

## Appalachian Team Nears Loop Crown

Elon faces Western Carolina at Cullowhee Saturday night while East Carolina plays Appalachian in games that may well decide the North State Conference grid championship.

Appalachian can dispose of all contenders and clinch the crown by downing East Carolina, last year's champs, now mathematically eliminated. The Apps are unbeaten. A win for East Carolina, however, would leave Elon in a position to tie for the crown provided that the Christians upend Western Carolina.

Elon, in having lost only one conference game, may finish in a deadlock with Appalachian if it wins the rest of its slate while East Carolina posts an upset this weekend. The Pirates, though having but one league loss also, are eliminated in that they play only five conference games, one less than the two contenders.

### CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Appalachian	5	0	1.000	108	46
East Carolina	3	1	.750	66	46
Elon	2	1	.667	62	38
W. Carolina	2	2	.500	77	86
Guilford	1	1	.500	20	26
Catawba	0	4	.000	46	115
Lenoir Rhyne	0	4	.000	46	63

### ALL GAMES

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Appalachian	6	0	1.000	129	46
E. Carolina	4	2	.667	97	58
Elon	2	3	.400	75	85
W. Carolina	2	4	.333	94	114
Guilford	1	3	.250	47	73
Lenoir Rhyne	1	4	.200	91	77
Catawba	1	6	.143	98	155

# Pirates Meet Appalachian Tomorrow

## Mountaineer Win Will Give Apps Conference Title

With nothing to gain other than a little prestige, East Carolina College meets Appalachian at Boone Saturday night in the final conference game of the year for the Pirates.

For Appalachian, however, the game means either a conference championship or, should they lose, the possibility of a tie for the title. Elon's Christians are the lone remaining contenders and their chances are considered slim.

Currently, the Appalachian record stands at 5-0 while East Carolina, last year's champs and pre-season favorites, are second at 3-1. The Pirates, however, have been eliminated in that they play only five conference games.

Both teams warmed up for this week's contest by playing outside opposition last Saturday. The Mountaineers disposed of Emory and Henry to the tune of 21-0 while East Carolina and East Tennessee were battling to a 6-6 tie.

On the heels of the Appalachian victory over Emory and Henry came word that the Apps had been selected to play in the Burley Bowl at Johnson City, Tenn. on Thanksgiving Day. Host team, though not named at press time, most likely will be East Tennessee.

The backbone of the Appalachian team this year has been halfbacks Orbe Elam and Jim Ollis along with quarterback Ned Pennell. All three players had a hand in the scoring against Emory and Henry with Pennell tossing a touchdown pass and

Elam and Ollis scoring one each. The Pirates apparently will be at near top strength for the contest, while Appalachian will be minus at least one star player. Center Buck Hall, a regular in the Mountaineer lineup, suffered a broken leg against Lenoir Rhyne and will be out for the remainder of the year. Joe Eller and Bob Parker may alternate at the pivot spot for the Mountaineers.

**Pirate Starters**  
For East Carolina the starting lineup will probably find J. D. Bradford and Larry Rhodes at ends. Bradford missed last week's contest because of illness but should be ready for Saturday's game. George Tucker and Willie Holland will probably start at tackles with Don Burton and David Lee at guards and Lou Hollow at center.

Boyd Webb at quarterback and Tippy Hayes at left half make up half of the starting Pirate backfield. Claude King will be at fullback but the right half post, regularly held by Emo Boado, may find any of several players starting. Boado, who was injured in the Homecoming game here two weeks ago, is a doubtful starter and his place may be taken by either Tom Allsbrook or Bobby Perry.

## Claude King Scores For East Carolina As Pirates Tie East Tennessee, 6-6

The Yardstick		ECC	ETSC
7	First Downs	10	10
148	Yds. Gained Rushing	146	30
19	Yds. Lost Rushing	30	30
129	Net Yds. Rushing	116	12
13	Passes Attempted	12	5
5	Passes Completed	2	1
1	Passes Intercepted By	1	1
131	Net Yds. Passing	129	2
3	Fumbles	2	2
2	Owens Fumbles Recovered	2	2
35	Yds. Lost Penalties	80	8
4	Punts	8	8
151	Punting Yardage	235	29
37	Punting Average	29	29

Fullback Claude King scored the tying touchdown but missed the crucial extra point here Saturday night as East Carolina and East Tennessee fought to a bruising 6-6 deadlock at College Stadium.

The visiting Bucs won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. They failed to accumulate enough yardage, however, and punted to the Pirates' 33. King picked up a

first down, Tippy Hayes gained six and then quarterback Boyd Webb's pass, intended for end Larry Rhodes, was intercepted by Pete Wilson.

**Wilson Stars**  
Wilson, the star of the night, returned to his own 32. Fifteen plays later halfback Dickie Warren scooted through left tackle for the final three yards and the score. Tom Kock's attempted placement was wide.

The ensuing kickoff found the Pirates making a bid for a tie score as Bobby Perry took off for a 42-yard sprint up the east sidelines to ETSC's 43. From that point through to halftime, however, the two teams banged away at each other near the midfield stripe.

Immediately after the second half East Carolina marched 63 yards in five plays for the touchdown. With Hayes and Tom Allsbrook carrying for gains the Pirates moved the ball into scoring position on the Buccaneers' 37 from which point King took off for the tally. His attempted

placement was wide, however, and the scoring was over for the night.

### Field Goals

The fourth quarter provided some of the evening's best play with each side tossing passes for gains of 50 yards and two field goal attempts, one by each side, falling short. Shortly after the period opened Wilson, who played the entire 60 minutes and directed the Buccaneers masterfully, passed half the length of the field to halfback Buzzy Breeding. Breeding was stopped on the East Carolina 25 and the Pirates held.

In the fading moments of the game quarterback Milton Collier came on to toss a 55-yard gainer to Harold O'Kelly on a play which carried to the Buccaneer 19. The game ended before the Pirates could exploit their gain.

Standout players for the Buccaneers in addition to Wilson were fullback Bud Saulsbury, who consistently cracked the Pirate line, and halfbacks Breeding and Warren.

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## Freshman Praises Test

Ricky Rover, picked as the typical freshman last week, yesterday gave his opinion of the Dr. Pepper 3-a-day test. "Gee," said Mr. Rover.

Mr. Rover further stated, "I never thought anything could be so good. All you do is drink Dr. Pepper 3 times a day for eight days. Then you'll find out what is meant by 'Wake Up Your Taste—Drink Dr. Pepper.'"

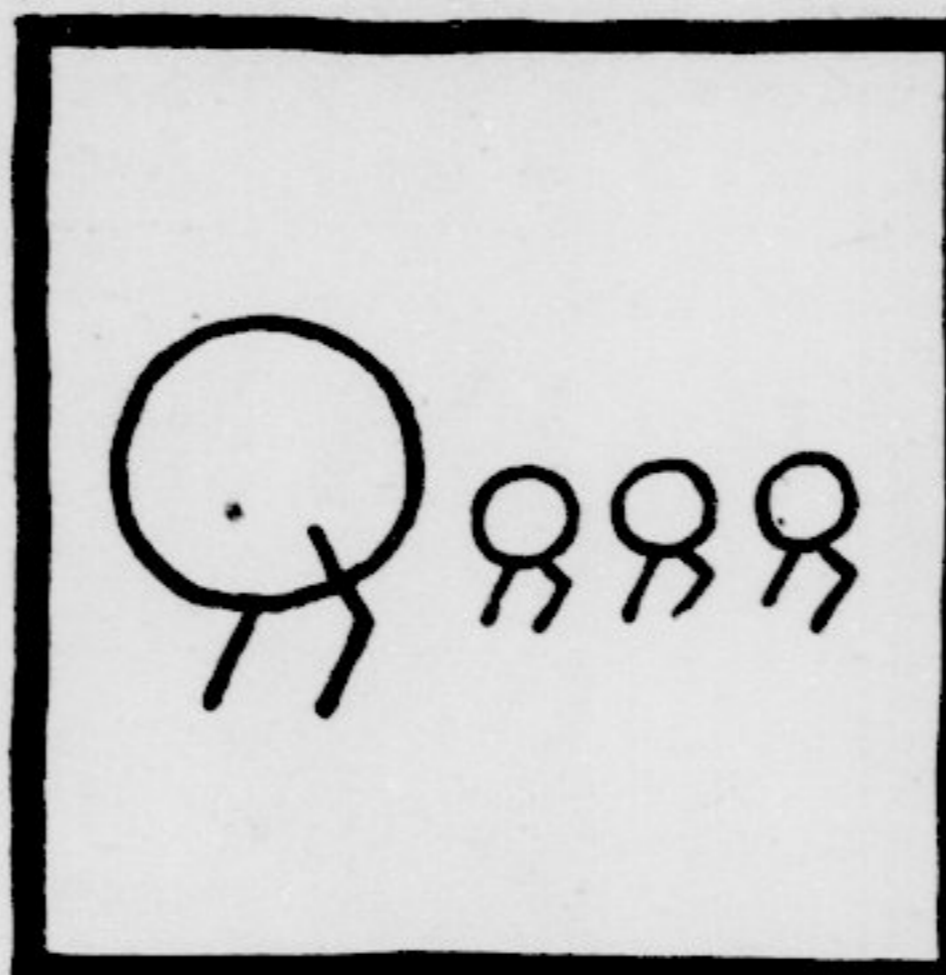
"No other drink can be that good because no other drink tastes like Dr. Pepper. I know now that Dr. Pepper is always good—



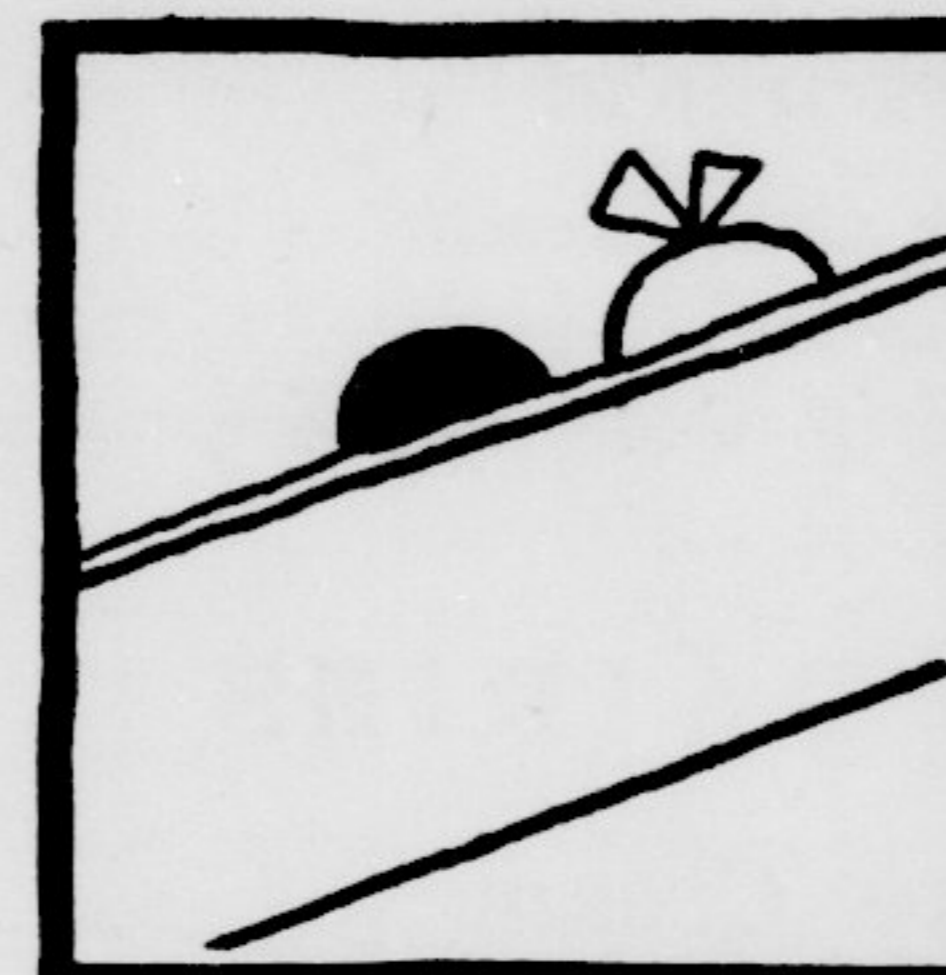
always just right for any occasion. Try it at 10, at 2, and at 4 . . . You'll praise Dr. Pepper, too!"

Wake Up your Taste

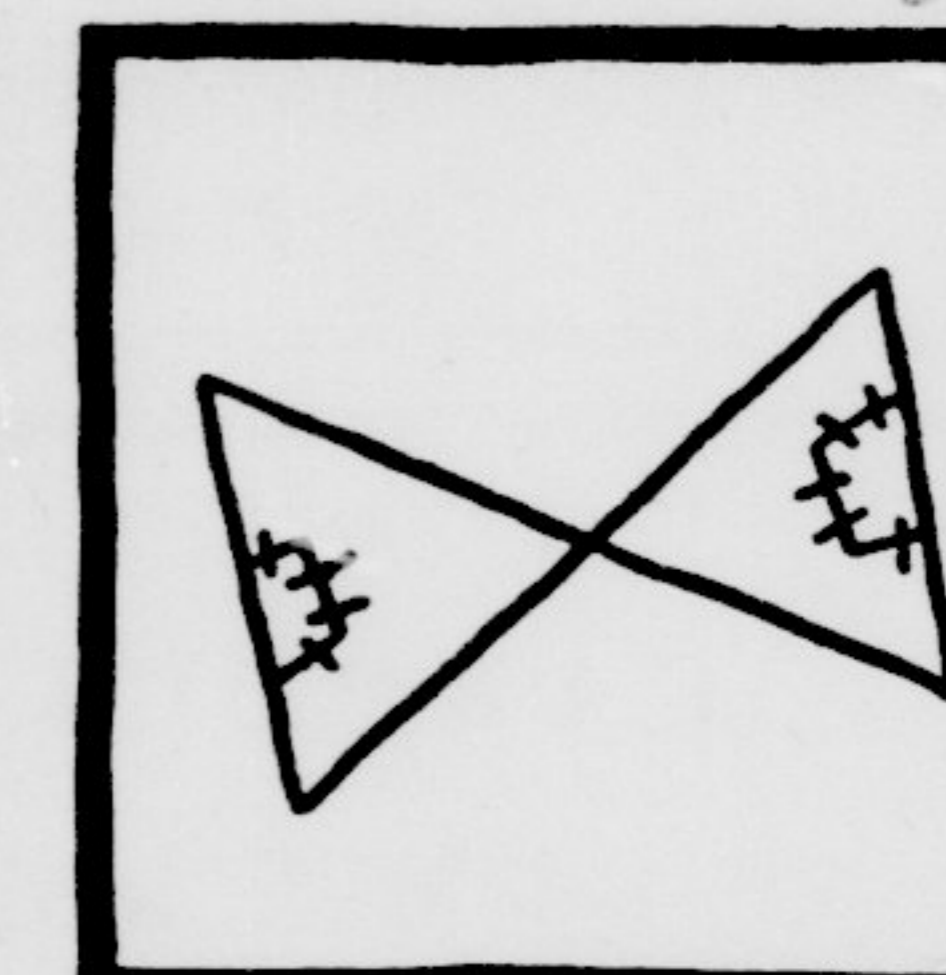
Dr. Pepper



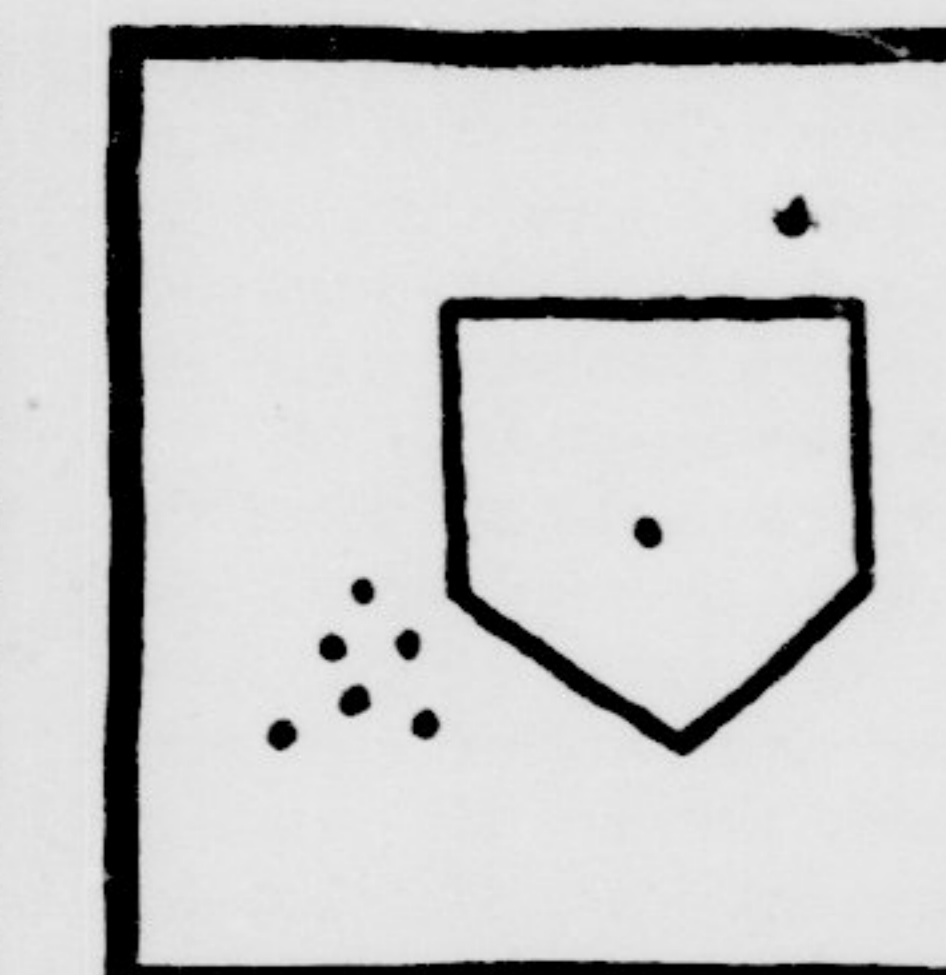
HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES  
Garth Saager,  
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE  
Elaine Mae Rubinstein,  
Brooklyn College

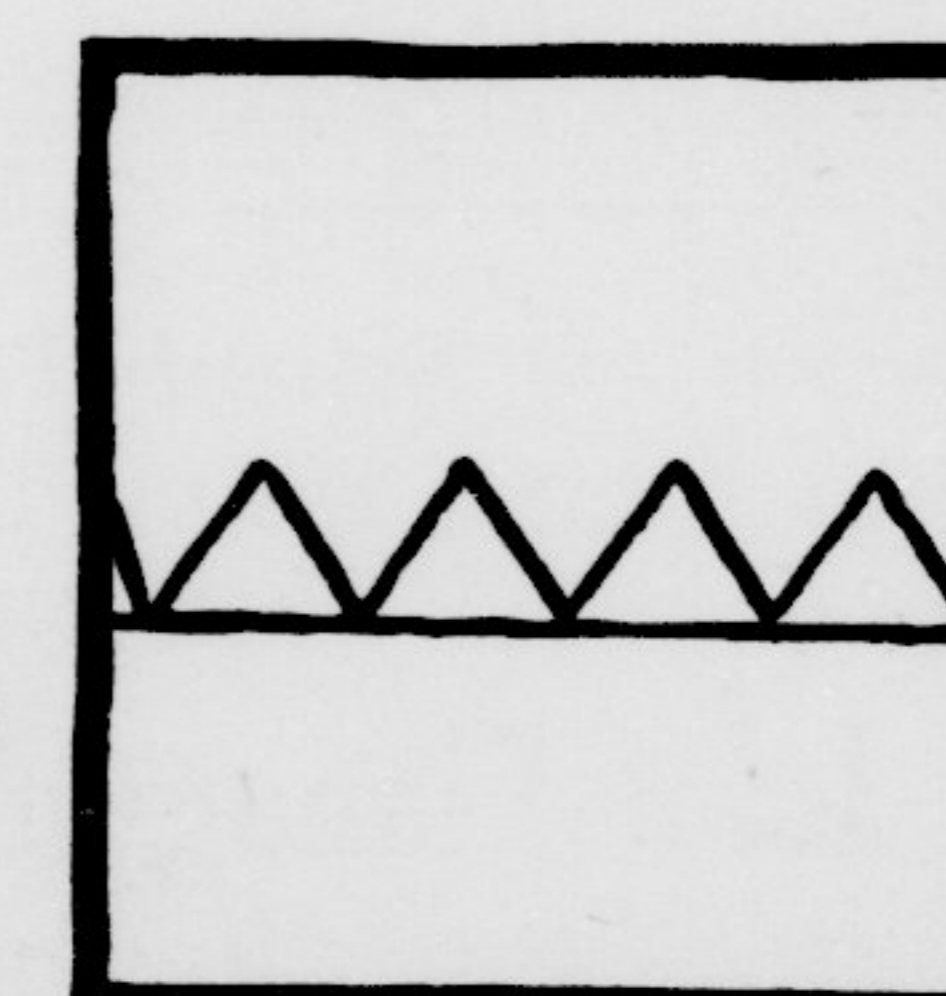


A POOR BUTTERFLY  
Julie Hammond,  
Michigan State Normal College

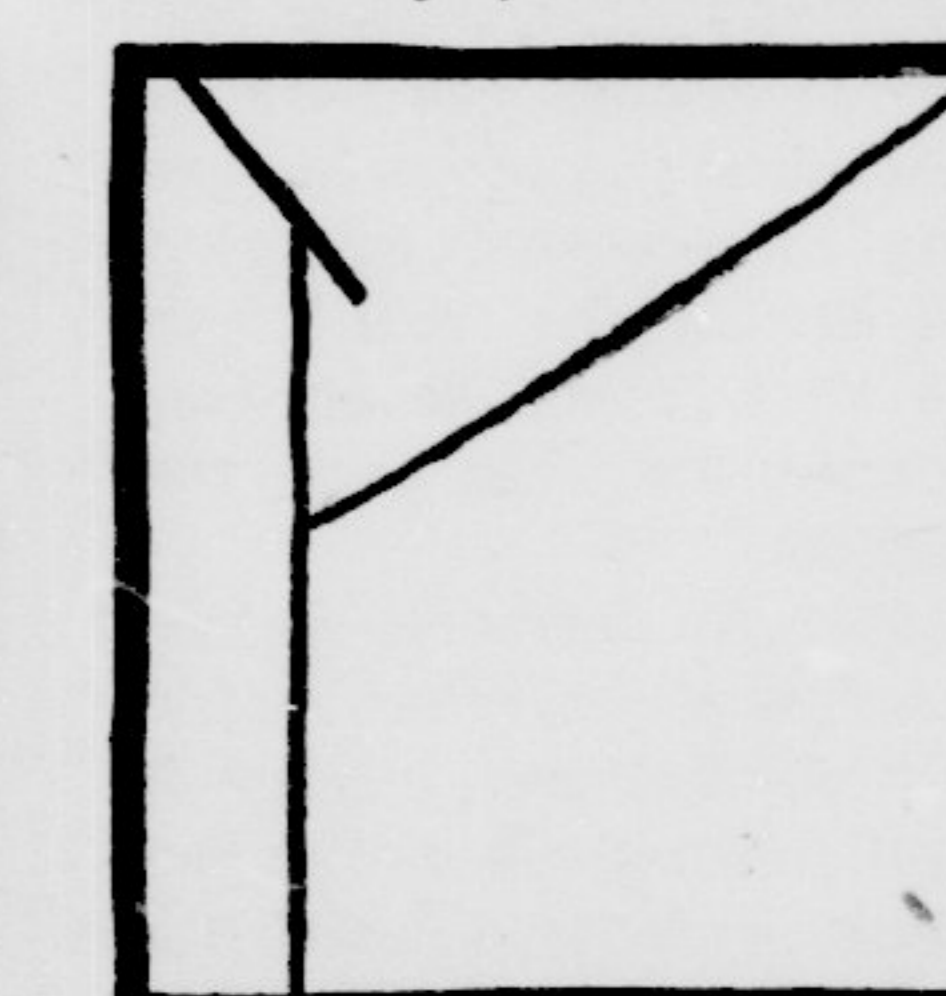


ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN  
—TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM  
Max Crohn,  
University of North Carolina

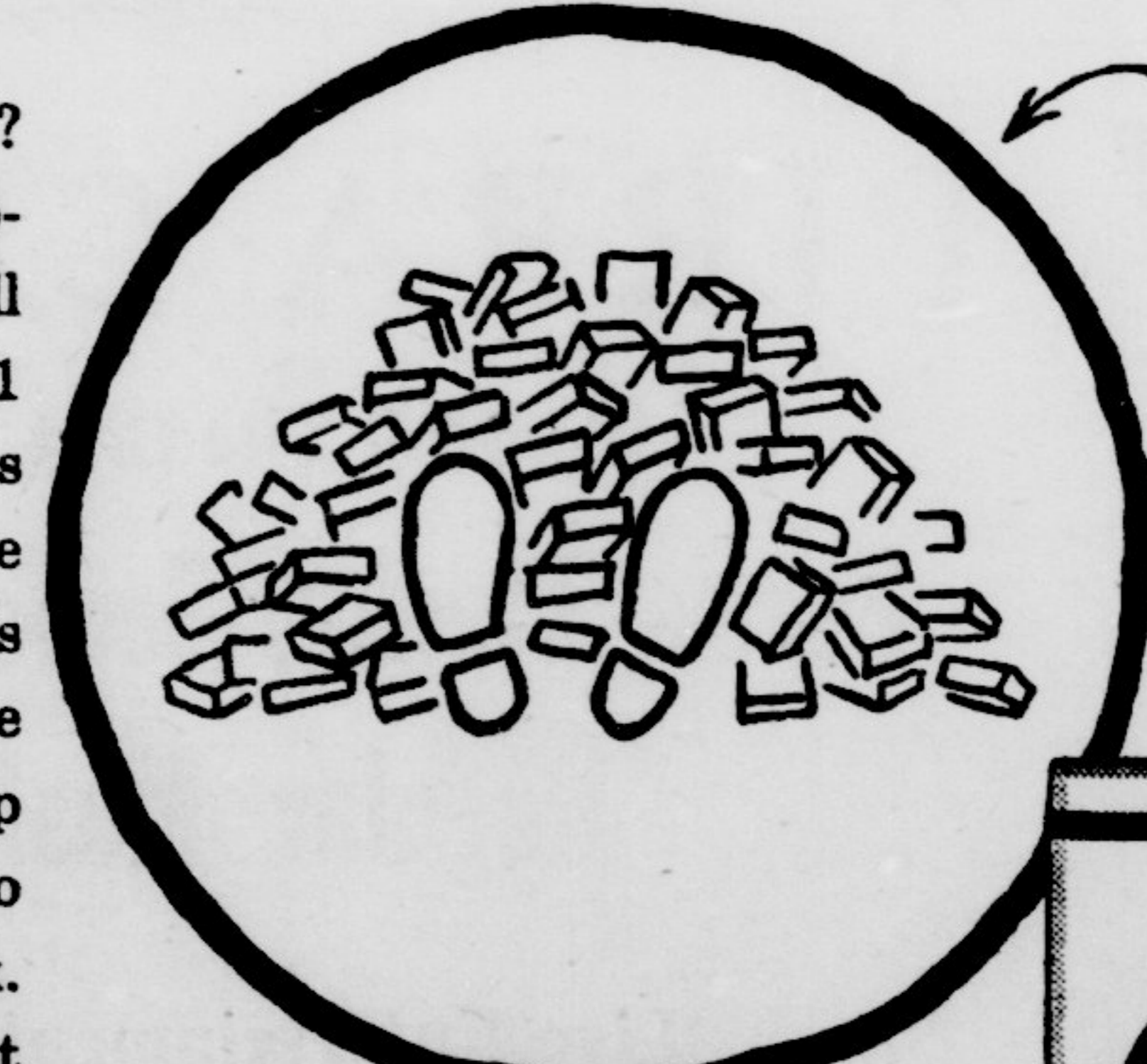
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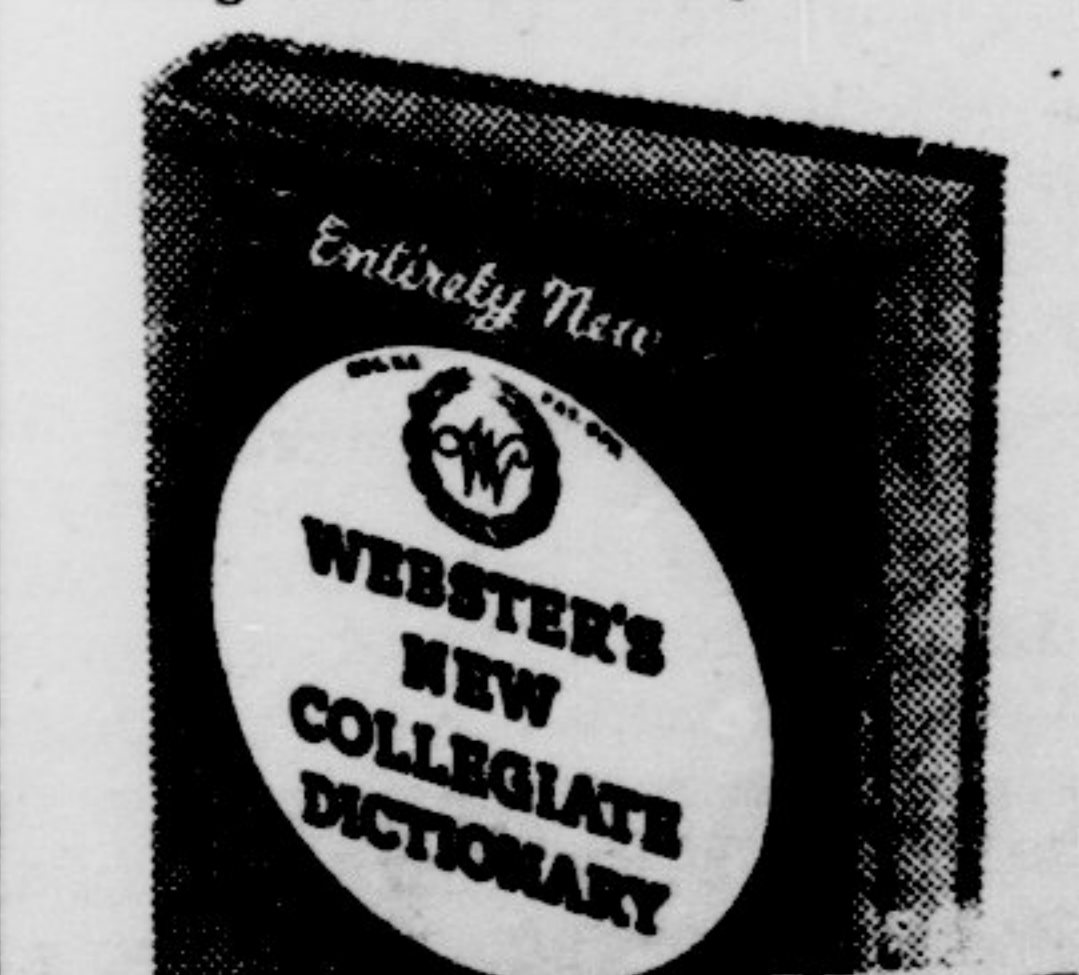
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# New York Writer Comments Doubtfully On College Boy-Girl Relationships

Editor's Note: The following article was clipped from a New York daily. We are reprinting it, as we think it is a good example of current reasoning on its subject. Dorothy Thompson, the author, is a well-known writer, having written several articles and books in her field.)

by Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—So here is another headline—dated Springfield, Mass.: "Youth Tells of Slaying Sitter and Child."

An 18-year-old youth knifed to death a 14-year-old baby sitter and her charge, a boy of six. He was known as a "kind gentle boy." Police, to whom he confessed, quoted him as saying he went berserk when the girl resisted his "romantic advances." The word "romantic" no doubt is the reporter's. What it means in plain English is that she resisted his sexual advances. One characteristic of modern society is that the most brutal actions are described in coy and squeamish words, a verbal tribute to vanishing modesty—"romance" is tender, protective, and shy. Raw sexuality is not romance. If it were, the beasts of the field would be romantic.

Now this young man will be tried, probably found guilty on his own confession plus tangible evidence, go to prison for years, or even, perhaps, his death. Or, if a plea of temporary insanity is successfully upheld, he will

live the rest of his days under the self-knowledge of having taken the life of a young girl and of a little child, and perhaps it were better for the peace of his soul were he dead.

I can very well believe that he was a "kind gentle boy" in whom there was no native criminality; his photograph seems to reveal limited intelligence, rather than brutality. But what made him go berserk, so that he slew the girl and her little charge? What went on in this boy's life before he committed this crime?

The question arises spontaneously in my mind because I have just been making a lecture tour of several college campuses. The other night, arriving shortly after 10 p.m. at a dormitory where I was to stay, I found half a dozen student couples clustered around the entrance, clearly visible in its light. They were standing in close embraces, their bodies pressed together, their lips glued together. Each couple was conscious of the others, but none looked up from that hungry embrace.

There is no good naming this college. It is no different from others. This, which has the silly name of "necking," goes on on hundreds of campuses, and in thousands of rendezvous, in apartments empty of parents or even with parents in the next room, and in apartments turned over to teen-age baby sitters and

their "boy-friends."

There are two ugly names, accurate names for what I saw on that campus—uncompleted sexual acts performed in company. In other times the intensification of sexuality in the presence of others was confined to houses of prostitution.

I spoke to a teacher next day about what I had seen. "I know," she said. "We are all greatly concerned about it. But none of us know what to do."

What to do! If such a scene had occurred only a few years ago, each of those girls would have been called separately to the office of the dean of women, and been given a quiet talking to. Each would have been told that any girl who deliberately allows herself to bring a young man to a high pitch of sexual excitement by bodily play is asking for trouble.

She would have been told that either she is going to be compelled to consummate what has started, or she risks driving the youth crazy—in the exact meaning of that word: mad, insane. She would have been warned that she was under surveillance, and that if such an incident happened again she would be sent home, with an explanation why. She also would have been told, long before she ever got to college, a few physiological and biological facts about young men.

# ECC Radio Broadcasting Staff Seeks Technicians, Announcers

Announcers, narrators, and a radio technician who will act also as a tape editor are wanted to conduct the radio broadcast sponsored by East Carolina College. Narrators are needed to tape record a summary of the news each week, and also to narrate a weekly religious script prepared by the radio station. The student acting as radio technician and tape editor will receive a modest hourly remuneration.

Experience in this field can become very beneficial and rewarding for future careers. East Carolina College has at its disposal an unspecified amount of time for producing radio programs. All programs are

produced and tape recorded before the broadcast.

The use of tape for radio programs is general in Europe, and is becoming more so in the United States. It is easier to create programs in this manner. The invention of tape recorded radio programs is similar to the creation of movies.

Any student interested in this phase of radio, or in performing for the East Carolina College broadcasts should contact Dr. L. E. Eckles, Dr. Eckles, a new faculty member with the English Department, has recently assumed the duties of chairman of the Radio Committee.

# College Extension Service

Approximately 400 people are enrolled in the 15 extension courses now being offered by East Carolina College, according to Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of field services. This is another one of the services of the college offered to the neighboring citizens.

Professors from ECC drive 2,435 miles in a week to Fayetteville, Clinton, Smithfield, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Wilmington, Roanoke Rapids, Ahoskie, Washington and Camp Lejeune to present courses in psychology, music, education, English, art and business, accounting to teachers, supervisors, principals and marines.

Teachers make one trip per week and teach three hour classes. Travel is done by auto in every instance.

Most of the courses are at the graduate level and are being used by the students to either raise or renew their certificates. Exception to this is the basic accounting course and the basic English course being taught at Camp Lejeune to prepare students planning to enter college.

# Order Rings

Juniors and seniors may order rings Monday, Nov. 1, in the Student Union from 2 to 5 p.m. This will probably be the last opportunity until the Spring quarter, according to Louis Singleton, chairman of the Ring Committee. A deposit of \$5.00 is required on each order.

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# Pre-Registration

Pre-registration will be held Tuesday, November 2, from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock. All students are advised to consult the various bulletin boards in the departments in which they major. All courses to be taken by the students during the winter quarter are to be scheduled at this time.

The winter schedule will be based on the demands for courses as revealed in the pre-registration statistics. Students are urged in the final registration period, November 29, to enroll for the same courses in which they enrolled during the period of pre-registration.

# Student Fads

by Tommie Stanton

Clothes take the spotlight in the latest survey of the campus fads of the local guys and gals. Among the feminine populace of the campus, pegged skirts are becoming more and more popular every day.

Of course, the most popular of the current fads is the widespread and ever increasing use of pony-tails to increase the likelihood of capturing a man's heart. You are all aware of what a pony-tail looks like but for those who don't we shall endeavor to explain it. The first requirement is to have long hair. Then you proceed to roll it up into a bundle, to put it roughly, and you then tie it with a ribbon or else you put a rubber band around it. The results are very astounding. Another fad which is slowly becoming an accepted custom is the idea of cutting the front of the hair off so that it can lie on front of the forehead. This has some very pleasing effects.

Men's fads have increased in volume as compared to the regular amount of fads that men engage in. As a general rule men do not engage a great deal in fads, especially in comparison to women. Some of the new fads of men here at East Carolina put into effect are: top caps, pegged pants, real cool sweaters, a few mad haircuts, or maybe we should say lack of haircuts. Top caps are getting more rare every day. However, there are a few cool cats that still like them. Peg pants are too popular. Another group, as well as the group that wears the top caps, still cling to these type of things. These cats add a great deal of variety to the everyday life. Above and beyond all of these fads is the idea of some of the students to wear these cool sweaters usually over a T-shirt. If you are interested in wearing one of these sweaters then we suggest that you get a light colored sweater that is made of wool or nylon.

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