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"Paper penny" counters (left to right), Paulette Ward and Brenda Brown, help total the 76,622 empty packs of Liggett and Myers brands collected during the past six weeks for the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium. Kappa Alpha Order collected a total of 19,200 empty packs to win group honors.

First Stage Of Drive Nets \$766.22 For Ficklen Stadium

Mailman Receives Fellowship To Music Festival

Dr. Martin Mailman, composer in residence at EC, is one of nine young composers in the United States selected to participate in a Stravinsky Festival July 25-August 21 at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The festival, sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the Santa Fe Opera, will be presented in celebration of the eightieth birthday of the world-famous composer.

Special attractions will be performances of several of Stravinsky's operas and of his larger works. Among the latter will be the first concert performance of his "Noah and the Flood," recently given its premiere on a national television hook up.

Participating as leaders in seminars during the festival will be such noted composers as Virgil Thompson, Carlo Chavez, and Stravinsky.

Dr. Mailman has been a faculty member at the college here since 1961. He holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester in New York.

A nationally known composer, he is under exclusive contract with Mills Music, Inc., which has published a number of his works. Several of his compositions have been performed at the college, including his "Alleluia" which was presented by the Symphonic Band and the College Choir before an audience of about 10,000 people at 1962 commencement exercises on the campus.

Funds for EC's James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium increased by \$766.22 Wednesday night at the conclusion of the first of three stages of the "paper penny" drive sponsored by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. and the SGA.

In payment of a penny each for 76,622 empty packs of Liggett and Myers brands collected during the past six weeks, H. D. Rouse, District Sales Manager of the company's Richmond, Va., office, presented a check to President Jenkins at a dance in Wright building Wednesday night.

According to present plans, the money will be used toward the purchase of an aluminum shell for the stadium. It will be designed similarly to that at the Hollywood Bowl and equipped with a stage for outdoor plays, concerts, and other entertainment.

The pay up ceremony Wednesday night followed a pick up Monday over a wide area of the state of containers for empty packs of cigarettes and a count up Tuesday in the Wright building conducted by more than thirty student volunteers.

In presenting the check, Mr. Rouse extended to college students his personal congratulations and those of the New York Office of Liggett and Myers for their energy and enterprise in conducting the first stage of the drive.

President Jenkins thanked Liggett and Myers for "helping us to help ourselves" as he accepted the check. "Instead of throwing these empty packs into the street, all of those who participated in the drive threw them toward a good cause," he said.

Reminding students that they have had the cooperation of the public in the paper penny campaign, he urged them to set the goal of the next stage of the drive at a million packs.

"If Liggett and Myers can go along with us, we believe we can

succeed in reaching this goal," he declared.

Bill Eyerman, President of the Summer SGA, announced the appointment of Alan Penn, as chairman of the second stage of the drive now in progress.

SGA Sponsors Summer School Concert, Ball

The Summer school Queen's Ball at EC will feature Si Zenter and His Orchestra and will be held on Friday, July 6, at 9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Sponsored by the SGA, the ball will be preceded by a concert at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert. The dance is for students and their guests. Both affairs will be semi-formal.

Sponsors competing for the Queen's title are representative of women dormitories and of organizations on the campus. Her majesty, elected by a majority vote, will be crowned Summer School Queen at 9:30 p.m. by Bill Eyerman, president of the Summer School SGA.

Voting for the Queen will take place in the College Union Thursday, July 5. The candidates and their sponsoring organizations are: Judy Payne, Theta Chi; Lib Rogers, Kappa Alpha; Linda Daniels, Alpha Phi; Winnie Odom, Delta Zeta; Cornelia Holt, Tri-Sigma; Olivia Hammond, Garrett Hall-West; Carol McCullen, Garrett Hall-East; Betsy Martin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ann Greenwell, Chi Omega; Pat Ansley, Wilson Dormitory; Lou Parrish, Slay Dormitory; Lana Bonner, Campus Radio; Marilyn Shavender, Fleming Dormitory; Lib Doud, Alpha Xi Delta; and Ellie Speckman, College Union.

Committee Announces Entertainment Series

EC's Fine Arts Series for the 1962-1963 academic year has just been announced by Dr. Corinne Rickett, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. A sale of season tickets, she stated, will be announced in the near future.

The series of five attractions includes some of the finest talent available today in music, the dance, and the theater. Audiences are expected to include representatives of localities throughout Eastern North Carolina.

Programs and their dates are as follows: William Warfield, concert baritone, October 8; Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, January 9; the Jose Limon Dancers, February 18; Judith Anderson in scenes from "Macbeth" and "Medea," March 12; and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, May 9.

The Entertainment Committee arranging the series includes Dr. Rickett, Mrs. Margaret Austin Perry, Dr. Fred Martin, and Edward Nicholson, faculty members; and William E. Moore III and C. Thomas Mallison, Jr., both of

Greenville, and William P. Eyerman of Lillington, students.

Warfield, stage, screen, and television actor, and concert singer, portrayed Joe and his singing of "Ol' Man River" in the recent MGM production of "Show Boat"; played the leading role of "Dee Lawd" on NBC's production, three years ago, of "The Green Pastures"; and had the leading male role in "Porgy and Bess" when that opera toured to Moscow.

Brailowsky has been called the leading interpreter of Chopin's works today. He studied under Paderewski, who himself studied under Chopin.

World famous modern dancers, the Jose Limon group is nearer in spirit to the classic ballet than to anything else. "Life" featured their famous rendition in dance of Shakespeare's "Othello." In addition to an evening performance at the college, a master class in dance, taught by Jose Limon himself, has been arranged for the same afternoon.

Miss Anderson, the leading lady of TV's Emy-winning "Macbeth," is acknowledged to be first lady of the dramatic stage today. She brings with her a small troupe (two actors and another actress) who will help her in presenting scenes from dramas, including "Macbeth" and her equally famous stage success, "Medea."

The appearance of the North Carolina Symphony, under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, has been timed to coincide, as nearly as possible, with Greenville's annual Fine Arts Festival.

BUCCANEER Poll

To determine coed preference for portrait apparel to be used in the classes section of the yearbook, the BUCCANEER will conduct a poll in the College Union this Thursday and Friday.

Coeds—make your preference known by voting on the apparel of your choice—Thursday or Friday of this week in the College Union.



Bill Eyerman, vice president of the SGA, signs the Balfour Jewelry Company contract for EC's future college rings. Witnessing the signing of the contract for the new designs in college rings are (left to right) Tom Mallison, president of the SGA; and other college senate members, Giles Hopkins, Gil Ruderman, Bryan Bennett; Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs; Mr. Harry Rainey, Manager of the Student Supply stores; and Mr. Lee Blackwell agent for the L. G. Balfour Jewelry Company.

'Stadium Pushers'; Word Of Caution

Since the bond issue was defeated last November, this campus and most of Pitt county have been in the midst of a vigorous campaign to raise money for the purpose of building a new stadium for EC. Several methods have been employed for this end. At this point the over-all campaign seems successful. Perhaps, however, the "stadium pushers" are in danger of over-playing their hand.

Aside from the fact that there are those who question the importance of the cause, there is the time factor and intensity of the campaign that should be considered. Approximately seven months have elapsed since the stadium fund drive began and during this period much time and effort have been spent to raise money. October has been set as the tentative date of completion. Unless the campaign is handled very tactfully during these next three months, the response which has thus far been so generous could swing full circle from positive to negative.

There is no doubt a new stadium will benefit the college, and certainly we appreciate the generosity of those who are making it possible, but unless we proceed with caution we may never be able to visit the stadium without being reminded of the outstretched palm and high-pressure salesmanship.

Limits In Philosophy

Everyone is, at one time or the other, concerned with the meaning of life, but the one department on campus best suited to give us answers in this field seems to be somewhat neglected. The instructors in the philosophy department seem to be extremely competent but they are limited in number. The number of courses offered in philosophy is also limited.

The current mood here at EC is one of growth and progress and certainly an expansion of the philosophy department would coincide with this trend.

Prayer And The Bircher's

There has been a lot of discussion concerning the recent ruling of the Supreme Court regarding prayer in the public schools but you may be sure there is one group that is happy with the Court's decision. This is the John Birch Society. They are going to have a field day just griping about it.

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."
translated by E. Fitzgerald.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF SCORING NEW LOWS ON OUR ENTRANCE EXAMS, MISS LACY, WE BELIEVE THAT BY APPLYING YOURSELF YOU COULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US HERE IN COLLEGE."

Today's Movies

By WALTER C. FAULKNER

Other than sitting around the spectral Wright Fountain, holding hands in the library, dancing nightly on the CU patio, or attending an occasional SGA entertainment series, the sources of entertainment are just about exhausted. To those who are fortunate to have enough spare time to attend, there are two down town movie houses and a couple of drive-in movies in the Greenville area. However, it would be well to note the nature of the coming theatre attractions.

In a recent issue of *Human Events*, a conservative Washington Newsletter, an article appeared by Jenkins Lloyd Jones, Editor of the *Tulsa Tribune*. The context of the article came from his address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. His address, "About Our National Morals" included an interesting shake down on the movie industry.

Mr. Jones told the story of a righteously angry entertainment editor of the *St. Paul Dispatch* who had completed a list of present and coming attractions to the St. Paul area. The list included: *Walk on the Wild Side* (Set in a brothel); *A View From the Bridge* (Incest); *The Mark* (A Strange young man trifles with little girls); *The Children's Hour* (Two school teachers suspected of being Lesbians); *All Fall Down* (A psycho-pathic attacker of females); *Cape Fear* (A

crazy rapist); *Lolita* (A middle-aged man's affair with a twelve-year-old); and, *The Chapman Report* (The adventures of a nymphomaniac). He commented, "Just think! All this and popcorn, too!"

Mr. Jones also told of a speech by Erid Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. Mr. Johnston asked the plaintive question: "Why, despite our unceasing efforts, does the film industry fail at times to have public confidence?" After saying that the public should take pride in the industry's amending their production code, Mr. Johnston apodictically stated, "What art form has not had to keep up with the times to reflect contemporary society?"

Perhaps the most intriguing part of his speech dealt with newspaper movie ads. It is ridiculous, he said, to complain about bad influence by movies when all you have to do is look closely at the ads. "I have yet to run across a movie ad so subtle that a concerned parent would not know whether the film was suitable for his child."

Well, here is a semantical pole-vault that ought to set a world's record. The suggestive, half-dressed figures locked in passionate embrace that have been decorating the theatre ads in our great moral dailies are now revealed as a public service, generously paid for by the movie monguls so that parents can be warned.

Salaried Education

By YATESY CANTRELL

In the past few years, it has become almost imperative for the bright young person to attend college in order to "get ahead." Most young people realize this, but they are confronted with many problems.

One of the main problems is money. The student often finds that if his parents send him through school, they still dominate his life. However, during this period of the student's life, his independence is very important. He is usually constantly trying to break away from this domination.

Another probable answer is to pay students to attend college. The

basis of this theory is that attending college is work, and can be considered a real job.

I believe this is an excellent idea because students spend as much time and effort attending college as most people do working.

If students were paid, they probably would approach college with a brighter outlook.

The big drawback would be, of course, convincing the tax payers that the government should pay the student to go to college.

Maybe some day in the future this type of education will be possible

Everyone Has A Question; What's Yours?

By JIM SHANAHAN

Since the first inquirer column appeared last week I have been besieged by people asking me to use a question they thought I should ask. For instance: a neatly dressed young man in a grey flannel suit asked me, "why don't you get something about those nuts in the art department?"; a young fellow wearing paint smeared overalls and sun glasses asked "why don't you say something about those squares in the business department?"; a wide eyed innocent looking coed said, "why don't you say something about those people that peek in my window at night?"; a shifty looking character with beady eyes sidled up and requested, "how about writing something about those babes that keep their shades rolled down?"; a seedy looking man struggled over to me and wrote a note saying "will you please write something about those muscle-bound apes in the P.E. Department?"; an eight foot giant carrying a yoyo galloped up and mumbled, "why don't you write something about those eggheads in the Psychology Department?"; a lonely looking lad nervously approached me and whispered, "why don't you write about those wild Fraternity boys?"; a man with blood shot eyes knocked me over with his 100-proof breath and slurringly inquired, "why don't you write something about those creepy independents?"

On, and on it went until I found some people who would sign their names so I put them on the spot to see what they would like to get your opinions about. Here are the courageous four and their questions.

Nathan Gay—Physical Education major says that he would like to have opinions about sports.

Janet Laws—Home Economics Major—Would like to get views on the students preferences for the type of entertainment brought to East Carolina by the SGA.

Bill Howell—Social Studies Major—Wants to hear the liberals and conservatives speak out on political matters.

Annette Franklin—Primary Education Major—Would like to know how students feel about the Supreme Court ruling that concerns prayer in the public schools.

Letters

THANKS TO COUNTERS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of you that helped me collect and count the L & M packs. My special thanks go to: Cindy Sturdivant, Judy Goodman, Ann Kilby, Neil Seid, Martha Jones, Frances Davis, Joan Moody, and Sade Barber. Thank you all for your cooperation, without which we could not have collected 76,000 packs of L & M, Chesterfield, and Oasis.

Alan Penn
Chairman of L & M committee
Summer School SGA

WWWS-AM

Jerry Winberry, manager of Campus Radio, WWWS AM, has announced the broadcast schedule for the first summer session:

Monday through Friday—3:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday—8:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (from the CU).

'Buc Beauty'



Pat Whitfield, a blond beauty from Vanceboro, hopes to earn her B. S. degree in the field of mathematics. Pat, a freshman, is looking forward to a pleasant college career here at EC.

Brightniks Enjoy High IQ; Quiet, Secret Superiority

Today's "age of the organized minority" has come up with "Mensa." Mensa is the official organization for "brightniks." There is only one qualification for Mensa membership—an I. Q. certified to place the brightnik in the top two per cent of the population.

Mensa got its name from the Latin word for table which symbolizes the organization's sense of round-table grouping. Sir Cyril Burt of the University of London gave Mensa its start when he suggested that polling the opinions of England's intellectuals might be of great help to the country. "Sir Cyril reasoned that if the best minds in the country expressed their views on a subject the result might be helpful to those more feebly endowed, such as cabinet ministers."

Mensa numbers 2000 in world membership, with 350 of those members in the United States. The organization publishes a pamphlet listing dinners, luncheons, theater parties, and week-end conferences. The brightniks just "get together," and enjoy each other's company. As one Mensa member comments about the casual meetings, "There's none of the cocktail party routine of introductions and whom-do-you-know and what-do-you-do and the whole middle-class bit. You just dive right in and sink or swim."

He comments further about those who sink. "You start going out on a limb about a topic on which you have only general knowledge and you find that one of the people you're talking to has writ-

ten a book on the subject. It's an extremely sneaky situation."

One-fourth of Mensa's membership are still students. However, twelve percent are Phi.D.'s twenty-three percent have masters' degrees, twenty-nine percent have A.B.'s, and fourteen percent hold no academic degree.

American Mensas modestly refrain from wearing any pin or other type of recognizable symbol of their membership. However, they can always have "that quiet, secret feeling of superiority . . ."

And although Mensa membership wouldn't make any one rich, there's the opportunity to mingle with one's peers; that is, if you have passed any standard I. Q. test in the 98th percentile!

FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS show sponsored by the College Union, to be held in the College Stadium, 8:00 p. m., July 4.

Wednesday and Thursday
At The
State Theatre
"SUZIE WONG"
Starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN
NANCY TAWAN

English Department Expands

Roessin, Sneden Join Faculty As Playhouse Director, Coach

EC's program in drama will receive a new impetus when Edgar A. Loessin of New York City and John A. Sneden, Jr., of Tenafly, N. J., join the faculty in September at the beginning of the 1962-1963 academic year. Both have extensive backgrounds of training and experience in the drama.

Mr. Loessin will become director of the EC Playhouse. Mr. Sneden will act as technical director of the organization. As members of the Department of English, they will conduct classes in drama and in play production.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Loessin held a Kay Kyser Scholarship there for two years. He received the Master of Fine Arts Degree in directing from Yale University.

In the New York theater from 1958 to 1961 his work included posts as production stage manager

of "Show Girl" and "Lend An Ear," and in Actor's Studio productions. During this period he also held a Ford Foundation Grant as director-observer to Harold Clurman for "Sweet Love Remembered" starring Margaret Sullavan.

In summer stock companies he has acted as director of productions of the Hilltop Theatre, Lutherville, Md., and the Strawhat Theatre, Owings Mills, Md. He has also served as director of six outdoor dramas, including "Unto These Hills" and "Horn in the West"; and for three seasons he was assistant director of "Unto These Hills."

Mr. Sneden holds both the B. A. and the M. A. degrees in dramatic art from the University of North Carolina, where he acted as a graduate assistant in drama. He was director of drama and instructor in English at Lenoir-Rhyne

College in 1960-1961 and at Davidson College in 1961-1962.

As actor and staff member he has participated in such productions as "The Lost Colony," "The Stephen Foster Story," and "Unto These Hills" and has been connected with the Arrow Rock, Mo., Lyceum repertory theater.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of the Order of the Golden Fleece at the University of North Carolina, and of a number of professional organizations in the field of drama.

Newest Big Band On Scene

Si Zentner Headlines Summer School Ball

Si Zentner and His Orchestra, who will be playing for the Summer School Queen's Ball this Friday night, are something of a novelty in the field of popular music in that no gimmick has been employed to achieve their popularity. Their main claim to fame is solid danceable music with a big band sound.

One of the newest big bands on



Si Zentner

the dance scene, this 17-piece aggregation is led by a top Hollywood studio trombonist (nine years on M-G-M staff orchestra). The over-all sound is big and full, similar to the biggest bands of the '40's. Zentner's sweet, Dorseyish trombone is heavily featured

on jumpers as well as ballads. Marked success of his first three albums led to the signing of a recording contract with Liberty Records. Liberty sums up their feelings about Si Zentner with this statement: "In Liberty's constant search for fresh sounds and for artists with new and young ideas, we have come up with many successes. Another giant step in his direction has been the signing of the great Si Zentner band, and in doing so we have jumped into the big band field with both feet—dancing feet to be exact."

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RING SALE
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 FRANK SMITH JAZZ QUINTET
 9:00-10:00 p. m.
 TONIGHT in COLLEGE UNION LOUNGE

'If The Ball Had Eyes'



Umpire Pete Thorell keeps his eye on the ball as the "Humpers" catcher awaits the pitch.

Greenville Is Host To Season's First NC Tennis Match

The first tournament of the new table tennis season in North Carolina will be Saturday at the Greenville Club here. The event will be sanctioned by the U. S. Table Tennis Association.

Entries from all sections of the state have been received. Also, players from three other states and the District of Columbia

Outstanding competitors entered include Staff Warren of Chapel Hill, Charles Holliday of Tarboro, Jack Carr of Hampton, Va., Norman Kilpatrick of Arlington, Va., Joe Silva of Baltimore and Zak Haleem of Washington. Haleem is a former champion of Arabia.

LOST—Tan Burlap Handbag containing Billfold. Return to Jarvis Hall office or Freida Ruth White. Reward-

'Humpers' Still Lead Softball Intramurals

The Humpers continued their league-leading pace Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Pika's in a close 6 to 5 contest. The Pika's were leading by one run until the fourth inning when the Humpers scored two big runs that put them ahead to stay. The game featured light hitting on both sides. The leading hitters for the winners were Carter, Strong, and Hamilton, who all posted a one for 3 record. The Pika's were led by Early with one for one and Silver with one for two.

Lambda Chi's big third and fourth innings proved too much for the Unknowns Wednesday afternoon as the latter took a 12 to 6 beating. The Lambda Chi's were behind by two runs until a succession of hits and errors put them ahead for good.

The winning pitcher, Crocker was

aided in his effort by Rick James who had three hits for as many times at bat. Ron Shoup posted three hits in four trips to the plate. The Unknown's leading hitters were O'Berry and Dodson.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Humpers	7	1
Lambda Chi	6	2
Unknowns	5	2
Ridge Runners	3	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4
Has Beens	0	8

SPECIAL BOWLING RATES for Summer School students are being offered by Hillcrest Lanes at three games per \$1.00. These rates are good Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

League Race Develops As Playoffs Approach

By TOM McALISTER

This is a sports column! Given about twice as much time as summer school affords, the column might even resemble one.

Race in Softball Standings

Speaking of time, it won't be long until intramural softball championship playoffs, July 11 and July 12. These softball games are something to keep your eye on. A race is really developing for first place. The Humpers, with their 7 and 1 record, are on top now. But the Lambda Chi's with a 6 and 2 record, and the Unknowns with a 5 and 2 record are breathing down the leader's necks. All three teams, at the pace they're going now, stand a good chance for top seats in the league. Watch and wait.

Expanded Intramurals?

On another line, but still in the intramural field, the rumor has it that there might be some singles tennis and golf pushing into the summer sports light. If this is so, such a move will open up new areas for people who don't or can't play softball. Sounds like intramurals are really going places.

Who To Thank?

And who do we have to thank

for pushing the intramurals? One Jack Jones. Not only does he head the intramurals, and coordinate the teams, but he goes out and tries to find more things for us (the incompetent, and the softballers, too) to do. For example, there is another rumor about a free night for college students at the Putt-Putt. If his pans out, Jack Jones will be the man to thank. So thanks, Jack.

Photo Arts, Taylors Win Buc Contracts

Contracts have been awarded for the printing and photography of the 1963 BUCCANEER. At a recent meeting of the Publications Board, the bids of Photo Arts Studio of Greenville, and Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas were accepted for next years book.

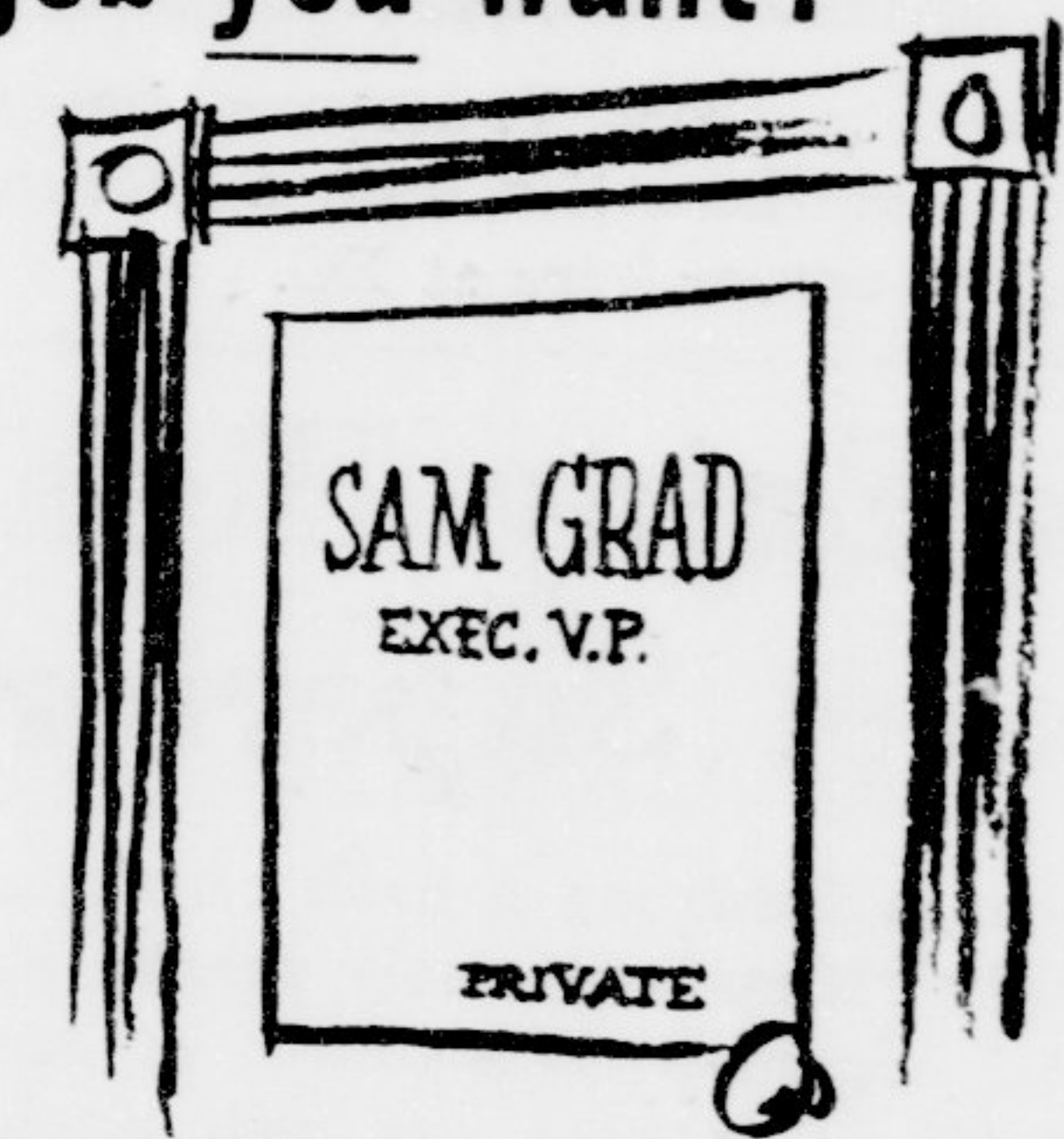
Photo Arts will do both the portraits and the commercial shots. Both companies were contracted for the current BUCCANEER which was distributed Spring Quarter.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

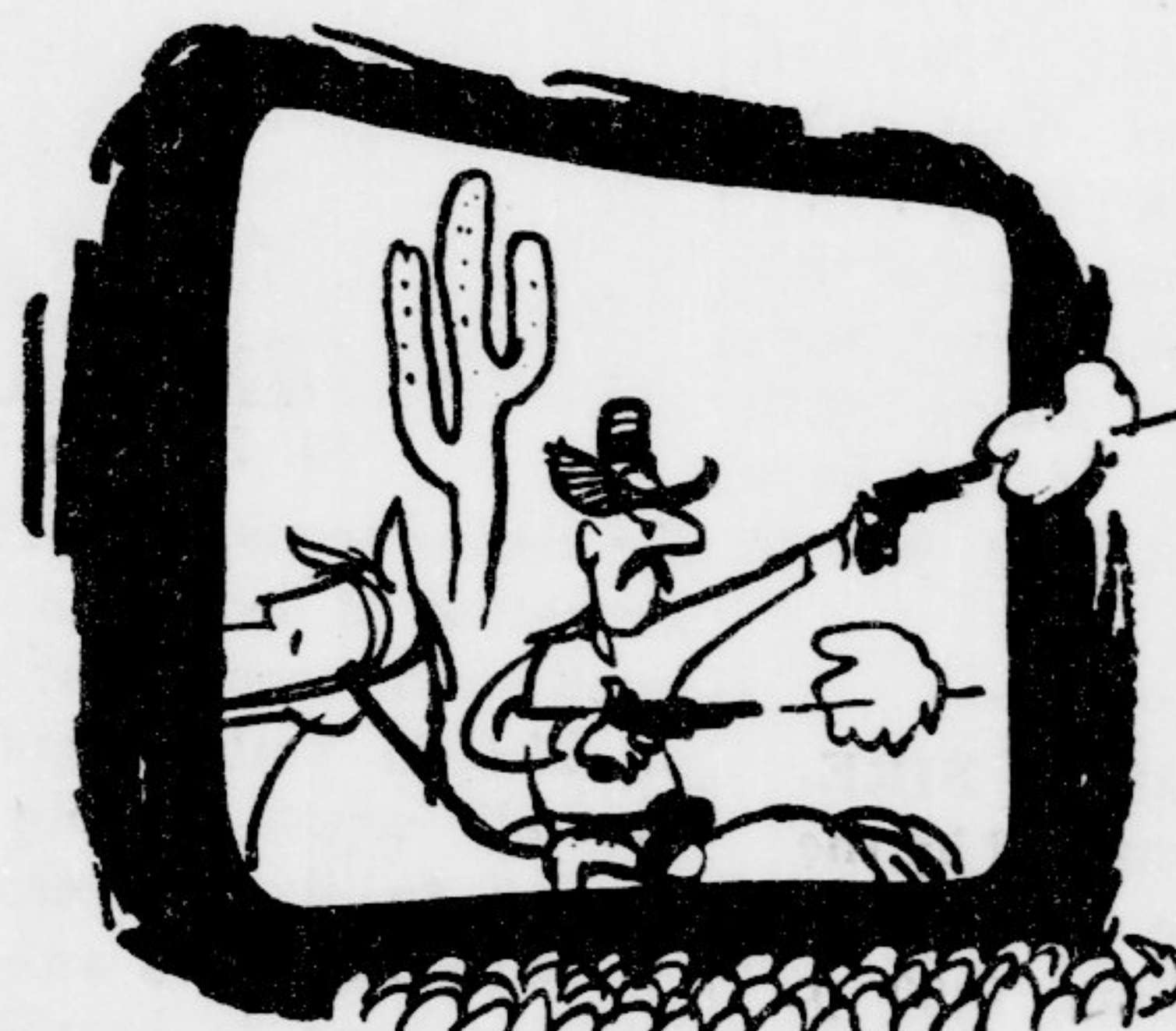
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box	54%	64%
No	43%	28%
Yes	57%	72%
No	66%	49%
Yes	34%	51%

MEN WOMEN

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