

Daily Doubles

Miss X, a cute brown-eyed junior, came into this particular green-eyed Mr. X's life April 27, 1957 when they dated for the first time to the Center Theater.

This first date must have made a profound impression on both Mr. and Miss X, for they have been dating since then.

Mr. X sees a lot of Miss X at school and on week-ends, but on Saturdays he can be found at Gene Lashley's selling nothing but ivy league clothes.

Although Pizza pie and spaghetti are Mr. and Miss X's favorite foods, they seem to keep their figures trim. A diet is one thing Miss X does not have to sweat . . . must be nice, girls!

On Sundays Mr. X attends the St. Andrews Episcopal Church, while Miss X can be found at West Market Street.

Miss X is an active member of FTA, the orchestra, and the Eutpe Symphonia.

"That'll Be The Day," popular with many couples, is also a favorite with Mr. and Miss X.

The names of this 5 foot 6 inch junior girl and her 5 foot 11 inch senior steady can be found in a popular ad from page 3 to page 8. Take a look!

D. E. Officers Attend Meeting at High Point

Distributive Education class officers and the North Carolina Distributive Education Club district officers attended a dinner-planning meeting for the Central District Convention of the North Carolina D. E. Clubs in High Point Wednesday, October 9.

The district officers are Don Hicks, president; Der Hong Hanson, associate president; Ellen Cole, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Taylor, editor-promotion manager, attended the meeting along with the D. E. class presidents.

The class presidents who attended the meeting are Phillis Collins, Bill Christy, Richard Beatty, and Mrs. Margaret G. Hadden, who is the D. E. coordinator.

Representatives from the 12 clubs in the central district of North Carolina attended the planning meeting.



New Officers Are Chosen By Home Rooms At Senior

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room 13, while Martha Rogers is vice-president; Marjorie Rubin, secretary; and Judy Russell, treasurer.

From room 203B comes John Sink as president; Dottie Sherrill, vice-president; Carol Smith, secretary; and Bob Sikes, treasurer.

Elected in home room 302 was Ronald Steed, president; Helen Stanfield, vice-president; Wesley Snelson, secretary; and John Sevell, treasurer.

David Thomas is president of room 8, with Penny Talieferro, vice-president; Anne Thayer, secretary; and Judith Stone, treasurer.

Presiding in room 313 are Harriett Thompson, president; Danny Thompson, vice-president; Betty Tucker, secretary; and Linda Upchurch, treasurer.

New officers in room 12 are Corp Reid, president; Louis Raulson, vice-president; Dianne Rainey, secretary; and Berta Ramsey, treasurer.

Serving in room HE100: Thomas Wilson, president; Pat Whitely, vice-president; Betty Westbrook, secretary; and David Williams, treasurer.

Room 65's choice of officers are Sue Anne Wrenn, president; Joan Zachary, vice-president; Linda Wood, secretary; and George Yelverton, treasurer.

Serving in the junior home rooms are Sonny Apple, president; Allan Barger, vice-president; James Apple, secretary; and Billy Banner, treasurer in room 1.

Norman Carroll is president of room HE201, while Jane Bundy

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George Says 'Horsehairs Make Good Hair Springs'

To the mature young high school student the future is looming ever closer and ever vaster. Many aids are provided to help him during these decisive years. Guidance and vocational counseling are several.

To supplement the latter you will find previewed below one of the most stimulating vocations ever to challenge your youthful ideals and aspirations.

Our discussion takes the form of an interview.

I wonder if you would give us your first name, sir?

George

My name is George

George, in laymans' language just what you do for a living?

I collect horsehairs!

Yes, I collect horsehairs; that's correct.

And how long have you been so employed, George?

Seven years.

Seven years. My, that is a long time. Tell us, in what section of the country has most of your time during these years been spent?

Georgia.

More Horses

Does the fact that Georgia has more horses per capita than any other stae in the union have any bearing on this?

Definitely not. It's the Georgia clay; it gives the horsehairs more resistance, makes them tougher and stiffer. All horsehairs are not the same, you know.

No, I don't know. What type horsehair do you specialize in?

Speciality

Short ones.

Since you have been in the business so long, I would imagine your job to require more experience and training. Could you tell us why it takes a more highly skilled horsehair collector to gather short horsehairs.

Oh, they're harder to find.

Are there many occupational hazards connected with your work, sir?

Hazards

People always mistake you for a bum. Ya see, we have to clean water troughs, hang around stables, and explore the back country roads. It's not really too bad, though. Sometimes they give you a nickel.

Most hazardous and highly skilled professions pay quite well. Give us some idea, George, of what your pay is like.

It's really not a very steady income. Horses lose their hair seasonally. It's very important to obtain only stray hairs lost by live horses, never use hair from dead horses, they attract flies.

Now, in conclusion, George, what exactly are horsehairs used for?

Hair springs.

Thank you, thank you so much. Best wishes from us all go with you. And there you have it, friends, another cog in the world's great wheel. What kind of cog will you be?

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Miss Betty
Tucker

Betty Tucker, newly elected secretary of the Sophomore Class and a member of LSP's is "Sporting" prettily in her charcoal Bermudas and crew neck sweater from the Sportswear Department of Ellis Stone. Betty's Bermudas, available in either navy or charcoal gray and brown, are fashioned by Jo Collins Junior Sportswear Originals of 100 per cent wool Flannel in sizes 5-14 for only \$7.95. The shetland wool crew neck sweater is designed by Bernard Altmann and is priced at only \$10.95. Coming in colors of charcoal brown and gray, it is available in sizes 36-40.

Ellis Stone