

# THE CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

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## Advice to the Columnist

"It is not necessary, dear Grindstaff, to ask your pastor whether or not you are a regular Sunday school attendant. The manner in which you write is a clear index to your character.

"In one of your articles before, on 'dancing', you howled that the churches were so extremely old fashioned, yet when they show one wholesome modern sign, that of advertising, you denounce it with all your might.

"If your mind were not so warped on worldly amusements, you could see the picture of a young, innocent Freshman entering our college for the first time. His is a look of loneliness. He dreads to go to church in Ada. He thinks they might be cold and haughty. . . ." and so on.—Hubert Maness.

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Then I am a bad, bad boy.

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Dear Burton:

If you columnists would like to do something which would benefit a great part of the student body, I suggest that you organize a movement to provide history classes with second-hand barber chairs for the benefit of those of us who must spend the hour in blissful slumber. (The ignorance makes the slumber blissful).—Ferdie J. Deering.

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Why "second-hand" barber chairs?

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What this school needs most is less personality and more efficiency. Altogether too many responsible and important officers are held by irresponsible popular idols. Grant that a leader must be popular to gain the most from his and his follower's abilities, the fact that ability is of paramount interest still remains.—Martin Roy.

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What do you want me to do?

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"If some of the columnists

would ring fire bells, beat war drums and light a few torches of encouragement, there would certainly be more pep and school spirit existing in East Central.

"Two other state colleges are getting student councils this year. Are we going to 'stand by' and see those institutions forge ahead in a program both entertaining and educational, or are we going to line up as a group of students who are far sighted enough to see farther than the end of a band instrument."—Troy Lee Henley.

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I'll beat the war drums, Jeff will light the torches, but leave the pep and school spirit to "Tigers' Roar."

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"Observation is claimed to be one of the best ways of learning, but we sit here twiddling our thumbs while colleges are being benefitted by the help and co-operation of a student council.

"Now is the time for the students to learn something about governing themselves. If three thousand students, as old as these are, can't help govern themselves without the guiding hand of the faculty at all times, they will make poor citizens when they have finished the school work."—W. M. Wooten.

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I firmly believe that East Central would profit by having a student council because it would develop citizenship, promote school spirit and there would be closer contact between the faculty and the student body. Now you know one who is for the student council.—Eugene A. Harris.

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