

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

# The TECO ECHO

ATTEND GAME TOMORROW

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939

Number 1

## Fall Registration Breaks All Previous Records

### Youthful Metropolitan Baritone Will Appear Here Monday Night

Popular Singer Has Gained Unprecedented Success in Radio and Other Entertainment Performances



DONALD DICKSON

Donald Dickson, well known and popular baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a concert at East Carolina Teachers College, Monday evening, October 9, at 8:00, in the Wright auditorium. The twenty-eight year old singer stated he wanted to sing while attending high school in Cleveland. Lack of funds forced him to find work. He became a cigar store clerk and later worked in the Otis Steel Plant. Having obtained the necessary funds he studied voice under Warren Whitney in Cleveland.

When he was eighteen he received his greatest disappointment when he discovered he was going to be a baritone instead of a tenor. "It was a terrible shock," he confesses. "I had been training my voice for some time in the tenor register and had visions of doing all the big tenor roles in opera. Tenors, you know, have the cream of the operatic roles. Also they seem to be generally more popular with audiences."

Mr. Dickson needn't have worried about his popularity because as a baritone he received several big parts in the form of radio contracts and opera roles. He first attracted attention in 1932 when he won the Atwater Kent Audition, and has since sung with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. Dickson is not only well known on the concert stage, and to a large radio audience through the National Broadcasting System. He sang on the Saturday Night Party for 26 weeks, and is now singing regularly on the Chase and Sanborn program.

### Improvements Made On Campus During Summer

Painting, Flooring, Repairs, Paving Receive Attention

During the past summer many improvements were made on the campus. These improvements, made under the direction of William H. McHenry, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, have been extensive in several of the buildings and on the campus grounds.

The first, second, and basement floors of the Austin Building have been painted and new flooring has been placed in part of the building. Twenty-five hundred feet of oak was used in laying the floor of the auditorium and the classrooms in the older part of the building. Rubber matting has been placed in the hallway of Cotton to lessen the noise and some of the dresser and table tops and most of the floors have been painted. The Training school has been painted also.

Several departments on the campus have been improved and enlarged. In the library, stacks have been placed and filled on the third floor and an office for Mr. Gulledege, the librarian, has been built at the rear of the library.

New electrical equipment has been installed throughout the kitchen. The floor has been tiled with marble and the kitchen has been repainted throughout.

A sunporch has been made from the old porch on the east side of the Home Economics practice house.

New equipment to the amount of seven hundred dollars has been purchased for the Industrial Arts Department where equipment for the training school cafeteria has been made.

On the campus itself many improvements have occurred. By care (Please turn to page four)

### Orientation Gets Under Way With Address

President Meadows Welcomes Freshmen To Campus Activities

Freshmen Orientation began here, officially, Tuesday, September 26 when Pres. Leon R. Meadows welcomed the first year students to our campus.

"What Do You Expect to Get Out of College?" and "What Did You Bring to Carry It Away?" were the questions that Dr. Meadows put before the freshmen.

"Work," he declared, "is one of the principal factors in determining success in school or in the business world," and he explained that work should be foremost in the minds of the students.

The president described personality as being a trait that makes work more enjoyable for a student as well as for his associates.

In his last point he told the group that faith is an "enviable characteristic in one's self that is well worth developing." He told of the happiness that would result if the students developed faith.

Tuesday morning was devoted to assigning of rooms by Miss Annie L. Morton, dean of women. Upper classmen were kept busy directing the new students to their rooms.

In the afternoon, following the conferences of the faculty with the primary, grammar grade and high school majors the freshmen were taken on a tour of the campus under the direction of student officers.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, a freshmen assembly was held in the Robert H. Wright Memorial Auditorium.

College songs and yells were reviewed and the student officers of the Women's Student Government Association, the Men's Student Government Association, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. were introduced. A party in the "Y" tent, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., followed this meeting.

Freshman registration and preparation of schedules took place on Wednesday in the Wright Building.

Wednesday night, Juanita Ethridge, W.S.G.A. president, presided over a freshmen assembly in which the literary society officers, the editors and business managers of the two school publications were presented.

Miss Morton discussed a few of the college customs, and the S.G.A. president explained the rules and regulations.

Christine Harris, a member of the Poe Society and Chief Marshal, talked briefly on the conduct at college entertainments.

Arrangement of rooms and physical examinations took place on Thursday when the upperclassmen registered.



PRESIDENT MEADOWS

### Summer Seniors Receive Degrees In August

President Meadows Delivers Address At Commencement

Eighty-two seniors received degrees in the annual summer commencement exercises held at East Carolina Teachers College on August 25. This was the largest class to graduate from the summer session since the four-year course was installed a few years ago.

The first M.A. degrees ever given in the history of the school in the fields of history and physical education, were awarded. These M.A. degrees also were the first ones to be awarded to men students by the college. They were received by Roland Farley in the field of physical education and Charles Wooten in the field of history.

President Leon R. Meadows made the commencement address which was centered around four important points: economic, democratic, character and changing trends in the population of today. Each was described as being dependent upon the others, if any is to benefit in the field of education.

A banquet was held on August 24 in the dining hall honoring the graduates. Dr. Denver E. Baughan of the English Department was toastmaster and Dr. Meadows was principal speaker.

The graduates led by Miss Lucille Cox of Ruffin, president of the class, were the following:

#### A. B. Degrees

Bessie Jane Abbott, Ruth Adams, Mrs. Erah Thompson Ashley, Adrian Ayers, Rose Bateman, Athlea Boone, Frances Blair Boyd, Eleanor Brown, Mrs. Essie Davenport Brown, Myra White Bunch, Leo Burks, Ethel Freeman Butler, Mary Elizabeth Cartwright, Gladys Cash (Please turn to page four)

### Famous Educator And Writer Opens Season's Entertainment

Professor Emeritus Of Yale University Amuses Audience With Humorous Contrast of Science and Literature

Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, famous educator and author, spoke last Saturday evening to a large number of ECTC students and many outside guests. Dr. Phelps, often called "Dr. Billy," was introduced to the audience by President Meadows who was a student under him at Yale.

The theme of his talk, "The Romance of Science and the Truth of Fiction," was handled well by the speaker. He spiced a very interesting subject with personal experiences and anecdotes, some relative to his subjects and others extrinsic. He emphasized the fact that science is steadily changing; whereas, fiction, true fiction, remains unchanged in a progressing civilization. He stated that a novel by Charles Dickens, exposing the customs and habits of human nature, is accepted today as readily as it was when it was written; whereas, Darwin's "Origin of Species," has been antiquated by the discoveries and progress of modern science.

He warned his audience that modern civilization was beginning to acclimate itself to the marvels of science: the telephone, telegraph, airplane, and others. He remarked that the way to always enjoy these pleasures was to treat them as unusual and ephemeral.

Often Dr. Phelps left his primary topic and amused the audience with several droll topics. He inserted into his speech many short and ludicrous incidents which the audience accepted with great laughter.

After his talk Dr. Phelps was surrounded by a host of ardent admirers — some wanting his autograph, others seeking his opinion of current world affairs. Throughout this aftermath Dr. Phelps remained congenial and polite. He remarked that he thoroughly enjoyed his first visit in Greenville, and expressed his desire to return again.

### Notice!

From the registrar, Dr. McGinnis, comes the warning for all students to make certain that they have turned in all their registration cards before Thursday, October 12, the last day to register for the fall quarter.

This year a penalty will be imposed by the administration upon students failing to complete the registration procedures on time.



DR. PHELPS

### New Department For Librarians Is Offered Here

Sue Hudson To Fill Position Of Instructor

Library science is being offered in the new curriculum here for the first time. Since the demand for part time high school librarians is growing, three courses are offered in an effort to equip teachers in handling library work in high schools.

These courses are the minimum requirements for part-time librarian positions in small schools. An instructor who follows these courses by nine quarter hours of additional work, will be entitled to a teacher library certificate.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Walker, librarian of Washington high school was instructor during the summer and is now replaced by Miss Sue Hudson of Paris, Texas, who will also serve as assistant librarian. Miss Hudson, in addition to holding a Master's degree from the University of Illinois Library School, graduated from Texas State College for Women.

### Lorraine Hunter Receives Degree At Peabody

Miss Lorraine Hunter, former East Carolina Teachers College science teacher, received her Doctor of Philosophy degree at the June convocation at George Peabody College for Teachers. Miss Hunter's degree was obtained in the field of science.

Coming to the college in 1931, Miss Hunter taught in the science department for six years. Previous to this she taught in the science department of Greenville High School for one year.

Since leaving here two years ago, Miss Hunter has been doing research work on the biological problems of the South, on which subject she wrote her dissertation.

### New BSU Worker Comes to Campus

Miss Mary Lee Earnest of Greenville, Alabama, has succeeded Miss Nan Morgan as Baptist student worker. Miss Morgan was married during the summer.

Miss Earnest is a graduate of Mars Hill and Meredith colleges. She arrived in Greenville on September 21 and attended the BSU pre-school retreat of September 22-25.

### Many Rejected After All Rooms Are Taken

Dining Hall Uses Two Shifts to Accommodate Students

Enrollment for the 1939 fall quarter has broken all enrollment records for East Carolina Teachers College. Although complete figures are not available at present, the last report discloses a figure considerably above that of last year.

Dormitories have been filled to capacity and many women students have been assigned to rooms in the infirmary and Ragsdale Hall. A large number of students were refused entrance because of insufficient room accommodations.

Seating capacity in the dining hall is not sufficient for the large student body and it is necessary to have two shifts for lunch and dinner.

Withdrawal of British buying companies from the various tobacco markets in East Carolina and elsewhere gave rise to the belief that the enrollment would be affected, but requests for admittance continued to come into the registrar's office after the marketing holiday was declared.

The day student enrollment is also the largest in the history of the school. All available space in the boys' dormitory has been taken, with a major portion of the day students resorting to private homes for living quarters.

### Teco Echo Staff Publishes Paper During Summer

Old, New Heads Edit Six Issues During Terms

For the first time in the history of the school, THE TECO ECHO, student newspaper, was published during summer school. Six editions of the paper were edited during the twelve weeks, thereby maintaining the regular schedule of a bi-weekly publication.

Dorothy Hollar, editor for 1939-40, and Billy Daniels, 1938-39 editor, served in the capacities of co-editors during the first half. Helen Flanagan, business manager for 1939-40, headed the advertising staff during the first six weeks.

During the second half, Lindsay Whichard, 1938-39 associate editor, took the place of Billy Daniels as co-editor along with Dorothy Hollar who retained her position as co-editor during the second six weeks. Lucille Johnson, business manager for 1938-39, headed the advertising staff for the second term.

Due to the fact that few extra-curricular activities are carried on during the summer, the Teco Echo was not published in its regular form, but was changed to a five column, two page tabloid.

### College Alumnus Dies In Accident

Dr. J. Lewis Rawls, of the Lakeview Hospital staff, and former student of this college, met death September 5 when the car in which he with two other men were riding, crashed through the railing on the Broad Street overpass. Suffolk, and plunged to the railroad tracks below. Dr. Rawls attended East Carolina Teachers College during 1909-11.

Dr. Rawls, one of Suffolk's most prominent physicians, was secretary of the Lakeview Hospital staff, a charter member and past president of the Suffolk Rotary Club, a steward and Sunday school teacher in the Main Street Methodist church.

He served as first lieutenant of the Medical Corps, of the U. S. army in the World War, and came to Suffolk to practice medicine immediately after the war.

### Hitler Oiled His War Machine For Big Battle And Miss Jenkins Made A Hasty Exit From Europe

By LARUE MOORING

"Such an interesting personality," says Dr. Phelps of Miss Mamie Jenkins, and what a vivid memory of seven countries she has brought back from a five-weeks tour of Europe. She visited France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England.

Interested in the conditions of the people as well as the treasures of the past, Miss Jenkins received all points of view by talking to people by sign language although "a little French, less German, and least Italian helped her much," she said.

Having landed at Cherbourg and crossing Normandy to Paris, she made short trips to Versailles and Malmaison. She went to Geneva from

Paris and on to Italy. In Milan, the most impressive sights were the painting of the "Last Supper" and the Cathedral which is like lace work in stone, some having called it "the wedding cake of Europe." In Rome she was in the midst of the old and new Rome (her hotel had been a fifteenth century palace) near the forums and the Coliseum and Mussolini's headquarters. In Naples she went up the original "Funicular" (or little railroad going up the mountain side), the one that inspired the song the students love to sing.

In Florence she was by the Arno River and right at the Dante bridge. In Venice she stayed in the house in which Ruskin lived.

She spent a day and night at Bolzano, in the South Tyrol, which all foreigners had been ordered to evacuate. Although she was told she could rest there as long as she wished, she didn't care to stay in hiding on the border between Italy and Ger-

many, she preferred one or the other, so she left by the Brenner Pass for Munich, a hot-bed of Nazism. From there she stopped at Heidelberg, and on into the Rhine just back of the Siegfried line making Coblenz, the birthplace of Metternich, her headquarters.

From Germany she went to England, and at a hotel in London, she met German refugees who had even spent time in concentration camps. When she asked advice about whether or not to exchange her ticket for a later sailing, she was told, "Madam, we are awaiting the decision at any moment." She was also told to watch Hitler's military movements and the rapidity with which they reached the harvest to determine the approach of trouble. Miss Jenkins said that maybe it was woman's intuition, but she just had a "hunch" that it was best for her to return in August.

She returned on the New York, (Please turn to page two)

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To the Freshmen

Hello, Freshmen. East Carolina Teachers College welcomes you to her campus. She is glad to have you become a member of her ever growing student body.

To most of you college presents a substantial change—different from any you have encountered as yet in life. Starting with today you are on college level and you will be expected to live up to the standards placed before you in order to keep abreast with the rest of your fellow students.

Take advantage of the opportunities placed before you and profit by them. You are the only one who can make a name for yourself. It is up to you. You are on your own now.

Let's Rekindle Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day has been an outstanding event on the ECTC campus in the past, but those who are supposed to continue the practice have apparently let the idea dwindle.

Remote villages and hamlets have produced presidents, great civic leaders and pioneers in education. Regardless of one's elevation in the business or professional world, it is food for thought to return to scenes of childhood days and observe the one-time environment that attributed to success.

Then, too, the same situation prevails for a college graduate. While in school, a student learns to love his intellectual environment. When his body is bent with age, the memory of college days lingers. He cherishes the idea of returning to the campus occasionally and observing the results of progressive transitions and meeting old friends.

Homecoming Day would keep education foremost in the mind of a graduate of this educational institution, and education is something to be remembered if the practice of making better men and women of tomorrow is to be everlasting.

Safety First. Speed Demons!

Students of East Carolina Teachers College have practiced safety on the campus for many years, but there are some narrow-minded operators of automobiles who enjoy using the campus drives for race tracks. A student using his feet for travelling is unable to check this menace and will have to adhere to the same idea of being on the lookout for such ruthless individuals under the wheel.

We urge the students to be careful and drop this hint to the traffic violators: If your reckless driving continues, you are liable to hit and kill some innocent student who failed to be watching for you. It would be a somewhat dreadful experience to hear the dull thud of a student's body as your automobile strikes it; to see his or her limp body dashed against the curb; to observe blood trickling from his mouth and the body still in death. Such experiences come to those who do not drive carefully. If this experience should happen to you, it will be too late to put safety foremost in your mind.

Express Your Opinions

In the past it has been customary to provide a column for the expressions of the opinions of the student body. However, during the preceding year, the number of students taking advantage of this opportunity through this department has dwindled practically to zero. Frequently several issues have been published without comments of any sort from individual students.

The ideas a student develops while in college and the interest he takes for the betterment of his environment is reflected in his ability to handle perplexing citizenship and governmental problems that will confront him later in life. Your interest in affairs of the college determines to a great extent the type of citizen you will be in the world tomorrow. Speak and the world will listen; say nothing and the others will do your thinking.

The Teco Echo staff urges you to come forward with your suggestions, criticisms, and comments that you would like to voice.

Policies in Mind

In the last issue of the year the new staff placed before the student body the editorial policies that they had up as goals to work toward for the school year 1939-40. For the benefit of those who were not with us then, the Teco Echo staff repeats those policies.

Beginning with this issue the aim of the staff is and will be throughout the year, progressiveness. Forwardness and onwardness, not backwardness and retardation, will be the motto of the publication. Looking back except to profit by others' errors, too often proves fatal and fatality is ruination. Therefore, looking straight ahead toward higher things will be the aim of the work undertaken.

An impartial editorial policy will be pursued. All problems of student interest will be analyzed carefully and discussed with unbiased opinion. The will of the student body will be heard through the columns, thus making this a paper for the students, by the students and of the students.

Thanks

Within the past two weeks, two business organizations of Greenville have given special favors to the students of East Carolina Teachers College, which tie closer the bonds of better understanding and cooperation between the college and the town.

Pitt Theatre gave passes to the freshman class to the moving picture "A Touchdown," featuring Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown, on Thursday afternoon, September 28.

On registration day, Roses presented each student with a card entitling him to a free package of stationery bearing the college seal.

Both the student body and the freshman class have expressed their deepest appreciation to Roses and to the Pitt Theatre for these kindnesses extended to them.

Congratulations!

In behalf of the TECO ECHO staff and the student body of East Carolina Teachers College, we extend our most humble congratulations to Dr. Helen Spangler, who became Mrs. J. M. Van Hoy September 6. Your stay on the campus has been an enviable influence to the student body and we are indeed grateful that your marriage did not take you from us.

Dean of Women



MISS ANNIE L. MORTON

Dear Students: Greetings to you at the beginning of another school year! We are trying in every way to make a stronger, better, more useful institution for you, and those who come after you. We need your help. I am wishing for each of you the happiest year you have known. May I urge you to call on me if in any way I can help you? Most sincerely yours, Annie L. Morton. Place under MISS MORTON'S

Dean of Men



DR. HERBERT REBARKER

Dear Students: Responsibilities and privileges accompany the new school year which is now being ushered in with so much promise. May the close of the year bring with it no regrets for neglected responsibilities or unattained privileges. It is a pleasure to welcome both old and new students at this the beginning of a new year, and in so doing may I wish for all of you a year of full and complete living. Dr. Herbert Rebarker.

Typical Freshman Wails For Mamma At First ECTC Registration

Open Forum

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This Department is open to all students in school here. The Teco Echo reserves the right to censor or reject all communications. Letters published herein express individual opinion, and do not represent the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

To the Students: East Carolina Teachers College extends a cordial welcome to both old and new students: a welcome to all the privileges of the campus, to the courses of instruction, to the various classes, to associations with students and teachers, to all the student, departmental, and college organizations, to the opportunity of nine months of hard work toward preparation for a life of usefulness; every member of the staff will take pleasure in doing all in his power to make your stay with us happy and successful. Leon R. Meadows.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "The American position on academic freedom has brought to our universities men of great distinction whose race or whose views are held to disqualify them from carrying on the search for truth in certain other countries. It may turn out that Hitler and Mussolini will be the great builders of the American universities." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins sees at least one ray of sunshine in the present European situation.

"A knowing kind of citizenry do not fall for the same old shibboleths. If the majority of the people are ruled by hate or intolerance or blind impulse, democracy will destroy itself. Obviously, the collective wisdom can rise no higher than the education and character of the individuals who make up the state." Dean John T. Madden of New York University believes that the individuals of the nation should possess greater knowledge and the capacity to act on that knowledge.

"The alert and well-balanced student in this extraordinary era should live at once in the past, the present and the future, because he has a better chance for real perspective than almost any one else." Robert Moses told Union College students they balance present events against the strong lessons of historical events.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe University. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

"Mama, oh Mama, where art thou?" wails the forlorn freshman on registration day while she wanders in a strange building filled with strange people doing strange things. What does she put on those blank cards? That is the question. And her little heart gives another bound (probably the fortieth that day) as she sees a boy holding blue cards. Oh goodness, if she has the wrong cards, what will she do? At the front sits a girl under a sign which says "Information." Maybe she can tell the little dear what to put on those cards, and if they are the correct color or not. She stealthily advances, but Miss Information is talking to someone about extra hours. What does that mean? And she decides that the Information Bureau is not supposed to tell her what to put on her card. "May I help you?" She turns around and sees a girl with a slip of paper bearing a name pinned on her dress. "Please," the little girl says weakly. After the kind person, a boon sent from Heaven, has arranged the schedule for the Freshmen she sends the little girl to get it signed by her teacher, telling the child to find her when she finishes.

When she finished she stops to look for that wonderful upperclassman (they know so much, thinks this little girl). But she does not see her. She cannot ask anyone about her for she has forgotten the name that was on the slip of paper. "Oh," she thinks, "these cards will be the death of me yet. What do I do with them now?" She asks someone, gets her registration completed and walks home clutching the envelope that had held the cards but now relieved of a momentous burden. She reaches her room and languidly begins to read the envelope and her schedule. "Oh," horrors, if she had just read these directions she would have known what to do, but no one had told her to look there, and Oh, gosh, she had signed up for Science 31 and she was supposed to be taking Science 30 for Science 31 wasn't being taught. The forlorn freshman rushes to the office to make the change if she can—the first link in her chain of trouble called a college career.

Hitler Oiled His War Machine For Big Battle

(Continued from page one) the last German boat to come across without delay. The mystery of the closed portholes the last three nights on the ship was not solved until she found two weeks later that it was a blackout. Miss Jenkins said she was Germany's worst victim. Because of the rain she had laryngitis on her return trip. The ship doctor told her not to "speak" and she had "more to say than she had ever had before and couldn't say it."

FRENCH FASHION ADS

By BARBARA KEUZENKAMP

Old fashions are new fashions these days when it comes to change purses. You remember those charming little silver mesh change bags your great-uncle used to carry? Well, it's high fashion to carry one now, and you'll love 'em!

Something new is when your shoes, bag, and umbrella handle match and are done in fur. The shoes can either be fur-trimmed or completely covered with fur, and must be high around the ankle to be utterly smart.

Here's a make-up tip. The Parisiennes have found that to look their best under a blue light, it is advisable to use a purplish-red rouge and lipstick. So when you go to a dance or any other function where there are going to be any blue lights or the lights are decorated with blue crepe-paper, wear this shade of make-up and the lights will flatter your face instead of giving you that wan look.

Russian blouses are being seen a lot in smart restaurants. Some are heavily embroidered with yarn, beads, silk thread, metallic thread or braid, while others are heavily pleated and shirred. They come in all colors ranging from the light pastel tints to the exotic darker shades. But no matter which color you choose you'd better get one because they're becoming more and more popular with college girls.

Deuces Wild by Asa Spades

FASHION NOTE: BANGS SEEM to be the rage nowadays; anyway school started off with one in spite of what Paris and New York say.

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP: A VETERAN student was heard to remark at dinner Tuesday night, "Gee, ECTC's putting on the dog. They've even started slicing our lemon for us."

MEMO WITH A LIPSTICK: "BEAU" BRIDGERS seems to be right back in the rrrrrrrrrrrrr again. (Webster's New International Dictionary, p. 1105, Groove (groov) n. A rut.)

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION: ADOLPH HITLER may be a big pull in Europe but over here he's just another jerk.

ADDENDA ON GROOVE: WE KNOW THIS IS A RUTTEN column. Nevertheless, all we do is ask you to go to all the football games and rut for the home team. Don't write home for cash because money is the rut of all evil.

OVERHEARD AT A BREAKFAST TABLE: "SURE HE'S A SWELL teacher, but he just ain't got no oomph!"

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHY: "I DON'T believe he wears but one wig."

BIG DRIVE: A NEAR STAMPEDE occurred the other day when a girl ran across the campus yelling "Mail call." It is rumored that approximately 972 girls joined in the rush to Austin.

A ONE-ACT DRAMA: THE SCENE IS THE shrubbery in front of Jarvis Hall. The characters prefer to remain unnamed.

1st Voice: "Ummmmmmmmmm again."

2d Ditto: "Ah, come on and wake up."

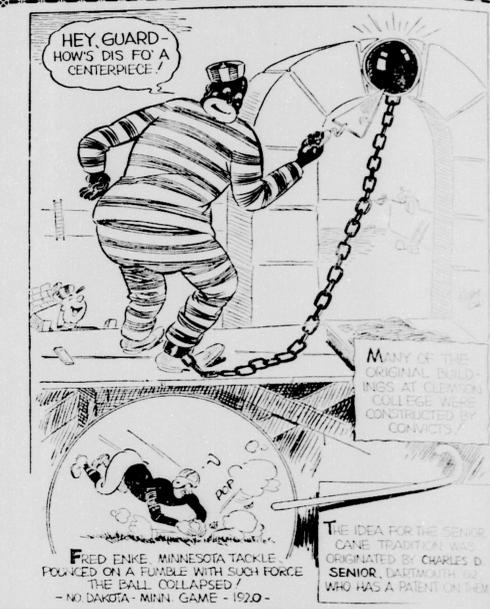
1st Voice: "O.K. Give me my coat."

OVERHEARD UNDER A SHOPPE TABLE: "It's a great life if you don't weaken, but believe me, it's a lot more fun if you weaken."

SHOOT THE ASPIRIN TO ME, JOHN BOY: "I've got the worst headache I've ever had. I'm going home and put my head in a sling."

GOSSIPETTES: Tennisstar "MOUSIE" JARVIS being squirmed about by would-be tennisstar "BEAU" BRIDGERS... FAX BATEMAN (Please turn to page three)

Campus Camera



Student-On-The-Stand

Question: What do you like most about ECTC? (Editor's note: The question this issue is answered only by freshmen and transfers.)

"I haven't met her yet." Arch Yow, Freshman.

"I dreaded being a day student, but I see that it was foolish. The girls have been more cordial and friendly to me. Also I thought that being a transfer things would be hard and people difficult to know, but instead, I feel at home and am enjoying it all intensely." Anna Belle Boyd, transfer.

"I like ECTC because we all seem to be like one big noisy, happy family. Everyone is so friendly. It is swell here even if there are a few more restrictions than there are at home." Mary Field, freshman.

"I like the democratic spirit of the students and teachers." George Heafner, freshman.

"I sincerely hope that the four years I expect to spend on this campus will be as pleasant as the first week has been. I like the friendly democratic spirit of both the students and the faculty." James W. Thomas, transfer.

"I would like to express my thoughts in behalf of ECTC on what I like best. I think every spot on the campus is a place of beauty and love which we all appreciate, but I choose the library. The average student can get along better without any other special building than the library because it is a place of memory and leads us to the top of the ladder of success." Mary John Parker, freshman.

Eyes On Europe

by GEORGE LAUTARES

After four weeks of fighting, the European situation continues to remain vague and unpredictable. The unexpected entry of Russia as a Nazi ally, the urging of peace by Dictator Mussolini, the inactivity on the western front: these are just a few of the surprising occurrences that the neutral nations are watching with interest.

Russia forgot old conflicts and antagonism when she sided with Hitler. Her feigning ability, to protect Russian interests in Poland, apparently is just a poor excuse to the spoils of Poland with Hitler. Her aggression into East Poland only hastened the downfall of Poland and was not of great help toward the destruction of Poland. The terrific damage that Hitler's legions had inflicted indicated that Poland's days as a free nation were already numbered when Russia announced her policy of "offensive defense."

Dictator Mussolini will probably give the interested world its next surprise. His position now, as the "dove of peace," is very unbecoming to such a fiery dictator. A conference that will occur soon, consisting of German and Italian officials, will undoubtedly clarify Italy's position in the confusing situation.

England and France report continued success on the western front. Official communiques from these belligerents indicate that the German defenses on the French frontier are rapidly being demolished. The German press, on the other hand, deny the statements made by England and their forces. Meanwhile, it is certain that both sides are augmenting their forces and it will not be long before either starts a large scale offensive.

On the sea, Britain has suffered most of the consequences of the warping and passenger service. Several neutral nations also have fallen unfortunate victims to submarine attacks. The Germans have lost few ships, and the position of the famous Bremen is still a mystery. Ships of neutral nations are now careful to indicate their nationality by painting large flags on the sides and top deck of the ships.

The British announce that their new convoy system will minimize the danger of underwater attack. Ostensibly this is true, because the U-boat campaign has been meeting with less success than during the earlier stages of the war. Also, the British authorities boast that many of the German submarines are now resting on the ocean floor, and others are left idle in German ports because of mine fields in the North Sea.

Hitler's air force is reputed to be the world's best. The swift destruction raids on London, Paris, and other large cities have failed to take place, and to abstain from bombing sections of no military importance. How belligerent nation is asking. London, Paris, and Berlin still listen for the air-raid siren.

# ECTC To Open Home Season With Campbell Saturday



## ALONG THE SIDELINES

With James Whitfield

### THE TEAM NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Poland could not have expressed its intention of resisting the devastating onslaught of territory-crazed Adolph Hitler if it had not been for the support of the allies; Wall Street could not stand up under financial scares if it did not have the support of money interests; the WPA would tumble if it did not have shovels with strong handles and the 1939 edition of the ECTC football team cannot display an enviable stride unless it has your support. The Pirates play their first home game of the season here tomorrow. You owe it to yourself and to your school to be on the field and support the team.

### MILKY WAY

Have you ever seen a muscle-bound athlete making love to another physical prowess attired in flashy feminine costume? Well, that is one of the laugh-producing incidents that is going to happen in "Milky Way," the hilarious play to be presented by the Varsity Club under the direction of Clifton Britton. Two girls are supposed to be in the production, but boys will be used instead. Your columnist has not been informed of the boys who will become girls, but the love-making of these bearded ladies should be very, very entertaining.

### WHY NOT NAME THE FOOTBALL FIELD?

Such was the question that was hurled at me by Bill Merner, valuable member of the ECTC football squad, when I visited him after he had been placed on the hospital list. Bill had an injured leg. "I can't understand why they don't attach some name to our football field," said Bill. He suggested that the playing center be called the Wright Field. Does any other student have a suggestion?

### TENNIS TEAM HAS ITS THREAT

The eye of the sports world is now focused on the pigskin classics, but let's change the course of our observations long enough to see what the ECTC tennis team is doing. Tennis is most popular in the spring when a young man's heart turns to fishing and doing nothing and Nancy's fancy embraces nothing, the desire to get out of school. However, John David Bridgers, lanky senior, has been doing some severe practicing, regardless of the season. He has not offered any comment about his prospects for the future. Still, he's determined to become a tennis player and his showing in the spring should not make a tuft of gray hair stand on the head of his mentors.

### A FINE START FOR INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Coach O. A. Hankner gave the intramural athletic program unprecedented impetus when he became head of the physical education department last year. The program is destined to show more advancement in 1939-40 with the arrival of Miss Helen McElwain, who succeeds Miss Lucille Norton in the physical education department. Miss McElwain is a booster for intramural athletics and has asked for the cooperation of the student body in her endeavors.

### WOULD SUCH A REVERSAL LAST?

The practice experienced by the football team surely develops healthy appetites. Plenty of rest has been emphasized by the mentors, but some player, probably Walter Rodgers, has suggested that the boys eat eight hours a day and sleep three. Such practice would revolutionize one's eating as well as his stomach!

### DEUCES WILD

(Continued from page two) swinging it out with ALTON PAYNE at the freshman party... CAMILLA BISSETTE and ROBERT BURTON still going strong... Alumnus JOE BRAXTON visiting the campus to see we wonder who... ETHEL GASTON donating silk hose to lend the proper dignity to practice teaching... Editor D. HOLLAR doing likewise... O. D. ANDREWS being showed the ropes of registration by HELEN FLANAGAN... LEON MEADOWS waiting on the Library steps for "a cute Freshman"... M. PARROTT reciting "Don't you feel romantic" with proper facial expressions... HERBERT WILK-ERSON preparing his Oral English assignment with HARRIET'S assistance. Louisiana State University has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student aid. The libraries of U. S. institutions of higher learning contain more than 62,000,000 bound volumes. This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000. New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than 52,000 students yearly.

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## Helen McElwain Succeeds Norton As Instructor

### Emphasizes Value Of Intramurals

Miss Helen McElwain has succeeded Miss Lucille Norton in the physical education department. Miss Norton resigned during the summer to accept a position in Texas. The new physical education instructor comes to East Carolina Teachers College from Middleton, Ohio, where she has taught in the high school there for the past two years. Before going to Middleton, Miss McElwain taught in Troy, Ohio, for three years. She completed work for her Master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, this summer. Miss McElwain did undergraduate work at Miami University, Florida. All of Miss McElwain's work in the teaching profession before coming to Greenville was in the field of physical education. Her work here will be confined to physical education.

She will direct classes in field hockey, soccer, and physical education work for primary and intermediate grades. Miss McElwain declared, "I am a staunch believer in intramural athletics and have placed much emphasis on such a program in each school where I have taught. I hope the students of East Carolina Teachers College will cooperate in my efforts to promote intramural athletics on this campus." Social dancing and an introduction to physical education also will be taught by the new instructor.

Vance Chadwick, president of Phi Sigma Pi, today called a meeting of fraternity members to be held Saturday at 12 in room 113. President Chadwick said that a program for this year's activities will be outlined and urged full attendance.

Richard Chadwick, a transfer from Elon, tips the scales in the 175-pound division and is a serious backfield threat. Chadwick is a sophomore and will likely see much action during the season. John Glover, who tried out for the team two years ago, is seeking a berth. John says he's a guard by tradition and a backfield man by ambition. Other newcomers include: Waylan Tucker, Greenville, guard, (Please turn to page four)

Paul E. Waldrop of Elizabeth City, who was a quarterback for two years on the Elizabeth City High School team, is making an effort to become a mainstay on the Pirate squad. Paul is a freshman and still has plenty of time to fulfill his varsity hopes.

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## Pirate Mentors Have Variety Of New Hopefuls

### Merner, Maness To Manage Team This Season

A variety of new material has enabled Coaches O. A. Hankner and Gordon Gilbert to mould what appears to be one of the best football squads in the history of East Carolina Teachers College.

Many of the newcomers are transfers and are experienced gridlers, which make them more capable of handling key positions on the squad. Some of the new hopefuls still need practice, but they are developing at a fast clip.

Bill Davidson of Plymouth, who saw much action with Belmont Abbey, was slated to help the Pirates in their game-winning tactics. However, he broke a bone of an already injured leg in Tuesday afternoon drills and probably will have to remain out of the line-up for the remainder of the season.

Jack McJunkin of Asheville, who played two years of football and baseball with Wake Forest, is fast becoming an outstanding backfield threat and is slated to see much action as the season progresses.

Dick Hodder was a member of the varsity at Appalachian State Teachers College and is confining his efforts to the center division. Bill Merner, regular center, is nursing an injured leg.

Ambrose Stankus was a member of the Campbell College squad for two years and will probably be pitted against his former colleagues when the Pirates clash with Campbell here tomorrow afternoon.

Irving Poliakoff of Kinston, a 190-pound tackle, has aided considerably in reinforcing the Pirates' line. Irving made a name for himself as a member of the Kinston High School team.

Paul E. Waldrop of Elizabeth City, who was a quarterback for two years on the Elizabeth City High School team, is making an effort to become a mainstay on the Pirate squad. Paul is a freshman and still has plenty of time to fulfill his varsity hopes.

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COLLEGE GIRLS Delight awaits you in Smart Clothes. You will find the Evening Dress your heart desires so visit us... WILLIAMS "The Ladies' Store"

## Jack McJunkin Blasts Penn Line In Thrill-Studded Setback

### Official Schedule

October 7—Campbell, here. October 14—U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. October 21—West Carolina Teachers College, here. October 23—William and Mary (ND), here. November 4—Open. November 11—Guilford College at Guilford. November 18—High Point College, here. November 25—Appalachian State, Morganton.

## Plans Are Mapped For Intramural Athletics

### Program Will Get Under Way Immediately

Plans have already been mapped for an extensive intramural program on the campus this fall and Coach O. A. Hankner and Miss Helen McElwain will begin their work in this type of recreation in the immediate future.

Coach Hankner said that even though some boys on the campus are not majoring in physical education, they will be eligible to serve as managers for different teams in the intramural program.

Badminton, volley-ball, tennis, horseshoes and touch football will be among the indoor and outdoor sports that will be offered to boys on the campus. Coach Hankner said that other sports probably would be offered.

Although Miss McElwain has not made any definite plans for the intramural program for the girls, she intimated that she would follow the program already outlined by the Woman's Athletic Association, with the view of making adjustments if needed.

The coaches will supervise the program for the girls and boys, but selecting teams and other arrangements will be placed in the hands of the intramural staff.

THE SEASON'S BRIGHTEST NEWS is in BLACK SHOES for Dress and Campus at Popular Prices... COBURN'S SHOES, INC. "Your Shoe Store"

### Kutztown Teachers Take Early Lead To Win 20-6

Kutztown Teachers College football squad staged an eight-minute surprise attack in the opening half in Kutztown, Pa., last Saturday to emerge with a 20-6 triumph on the scoreboard. Coach O. A. Hankner's contingent held the strong Kutztown aggregation scoreless after the first half and Jack McJunkin, Wake Forest's gift to ECTC, bucked the ball over the line for the Pirates' only score.

McJunkin's thrilling display came on the heels of a dash around a baffled Kutztown end zone, which had thwarted the Pirates' earlier scoring threats. The ball was carried to the one-yard marker and Jack exercised every ounce of his intestinal fortitude to push the ball across the goal line.

Kutztown's first score came after blocking a punt in the first quarter, with Trenchard covering the ball across the goal line for a touchdown. Cappacio place kicked the extra point. In the second quarter he executed a pass that was good for a 30-yard gain and a touchdown. Another pass, Cappacio to Fister, produced the final tally. Extra point doings at this stage were thwarted by the Pirates' Adrian Brown.

Apparently inactive because of a journey that had taken them over 400 miles, the Pirates were unable to settle down in the first half. However, they took on new life in the last half and outplayed the Kutztown teachers both offensively and defensively. The Pirates made three first downs and Kutztown seven; attempted (Please turn to page four)

## Big Pep Rally On Gridiron Set For Tonight

### College Band Offering Music For Contest

Brilliant flames from pine saplings will leap into the brisk wintry air on the football field this evening at 6:30 o'clock in a student-wide bonfire rally staged by the cheer leaders to give impetus to the gridiron encounter with Campbell College here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Not only will the student body extend its support tonight, but one of the largest turnouts in school history is anticipated for the game, the first home contest of the season. The college band will offer pre-game music on the field tomorrow afternoon.

Coaches O. A. Hankner and Gordon Gilbert have been busy since September 11 moulding a receptive team. Practices, along with last Saturday's game, indicate that their efforts have not been in vain. The boys continue to show marked improvement and appear to be in good shape.

Ambrose Stankus, who has played with the Campbell varsity for the past two years, will likely be a foe for his former colleagues tomorrow afternoon. Stankus played his heart out last year as Campbell trounced the Pirates 19-6, but the Pirates have an improved team and will be dynamite tomorrow.

The Corsairs are determined to turn in a victory, but a win is not going to be a push-over by any means, in that Campbell has lettermen in its backfield and line. Backfield men who proved to be trouble for the Pirates last season were Wilbur Kutzman, John Byrum, and Jim Coats. Outstanding Campbell linemen include Owens Johnson, guard, and Tom Lanier, fiery end.



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## Among The Alumni

Dear Alumni:

I hope that each of you had a pleasant vacation and that you have returned to your work with renewed interest and vigor. Please don't forget the resolution you made about keeping us informed as to your whereabouts and activities.

The position of Alumni Secretary and Field Worker has not been filled. The work of the committee has been seriously handicapped in that we have been able to contact so few of the Alumni, but now that you know the position has not been filled, I am depending on each of you to give the matter much thought and publicity. Please send me the names of persons who might be interested.

This position is a golden opportunity for a person with an adventurous spirit, a vision of the service to be rendered, and an innate love to mingle with people. Maybe it is just the thing you would like to do.

A number of you, after your first check, will be wanting to pay your Alumni dues so you will get the Teco Echo, or perhaps you have changed your address, and in some cases both

name and address has been changed—in either case, write Miss Grace Smith, Greenville, N. C., recording secretary of the Alumni Association, and your request will receive prompt attention. I know of no better way to keep in touch with the college and your friends there than the Teco Echo, and I urge each one who does not take the paper to do so.

I have set as one of my goals this year, the organization of ten new Alumni chapters in the state. Now you realize just how much I believe in you and how much faith I have in the enthusiasm you showed at Commencement. Contact the Alumni in your community and let me hear from you. I might be able to help—I'm sure I'd like an opportunity to try. Let's see what community will be the first to announce the organization of a chapter.

I shall use the Teco Echo to keep you informed about the plans made for the association, so don't miss a copy.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Stewart Bennett,  
Pres. ECTC Alumni Assn.

### Summer Seniors Receive Degrees In August

(Continued from page one)

well, Rena Charlton, Mamie Ruth Collins, Ethel Lucile Cox, Mannie Bell Craft, William Daniels, Julia Davis, Lula Mae Davis, Mrs. Hubert Dixon, Mary Alice Eatmon, Mary Olive Ellenberg, Anne Estes, Doris Everett, Mildred Faulk, Margaret Fulcher, Ella Dill Gibbs, Carolyn Hamrie, Esther Hardee, Eleanor Harrington, Irma Hill, Jessie Hines, Mildred Hollowell, Helen Jew Horne, Frances Jenkins, Christine Jernigan, Annie Lee Jones, Mrs. Mary Barker Jones, Hazel Kimery, Louise King, Birma Lee, Lalon Lee, Mrs. Nelle Ray Marston, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Kathryn McAllister, Ora Elizabeth McCormac, Roberta McCulloch, Annie Mae McIntyre, Mary Edna Melvin, Dorothy Millis, Gertrude Parker, Mrs. Myrtle Tharrington Parrish, Lillie Frank Peace, Zelma Price, Bertha Maie Pritchard, Selma Pritchard, Irene Riddick, Naomi Riddick, Margaret Elizabeth Roberson, Annie Laurie Sessoms, Lee Ella Sessoms, Virginia

Shindler; Miriam Sloan, Earl Smith, Gladys Stokes, Jeanne Stubbs, Flora Teague, Frances Tew, Margaret Louise Thigpen, Blanch VanDyke, Zoe Waller, Carolyn White, Minnie Mae Whittington, Ethel Ruby Winstead, Valeria Womack, Irene Worthington, Lelia Yates, Charleen Chason.

**M. A. Degrees**  
Roland Farley, Charles Wooten.

### Pirate Mentors Have Variety of New Hopefuls

(Continued from page three)  
four years; Walter Moritz, Long Island, N. Y.; William Harris, Greenville; Ray Sparrow, Belhaven; Marion Sumrell, Ayden; Wiley Brown, Moxock; Gordon Clark, Greenville; Wiley Mayo, Mesick; Matt Phillips, Greenville, and Stanley Scarborough, Grifton.

Bill Merner and Albert Maness have been selected to manage the team for this season. Merner is still nursing an injury that may keep him out of regular play for some time. He was a regular center last season.

### Improvements Made On Campus During Summer

(Continued from page one)

fully keeping the grass cut the number of sandspurs has been reduced. A cement walk has been laid to replace the gravel paths in the circle around the fountain on the east campus. The bleachers have been repainted and are ready for use at the first football game. The road around the power house to the Science building has been laid with cement. A new truck for general use around the campus has been purchased.

Although much has been accomplished during the summer, Mr. MacHenry says that there is much more to be done and that he feels glad that he has been able to keep "his head above water" the past summer and to complete what he started.

### Jack McJunkin Blasts Penn Line In Thrill-Studded Setback

(Continued from page three)

seven passes, completing three. Kutztown tried five passes, completed two, with three being intercepted by the Pirates.

Walter Rodgers and Rockefeller Venters, regulars of last season, sparked the Pirates' line, while Jack McJunkin, the latter being a newcomer from Asheville, produced a thrill-studded brand of backfield work.

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## Freshman Registration Day



The beginning of a college career is depicted in the above photograph. Here a group of freshmen is going seriously about the business of registering on Freshmen Registration Day.

### News Brief

Miss Williams has a problem that might well puzzle even mathematics majors. She slept in Greenville each night July 20, 21, and 22, in spite of the fact that July 21 and 22 she was on the road on the 816-mile drive, across part of three states, to her home in Greenville, Kentucky.

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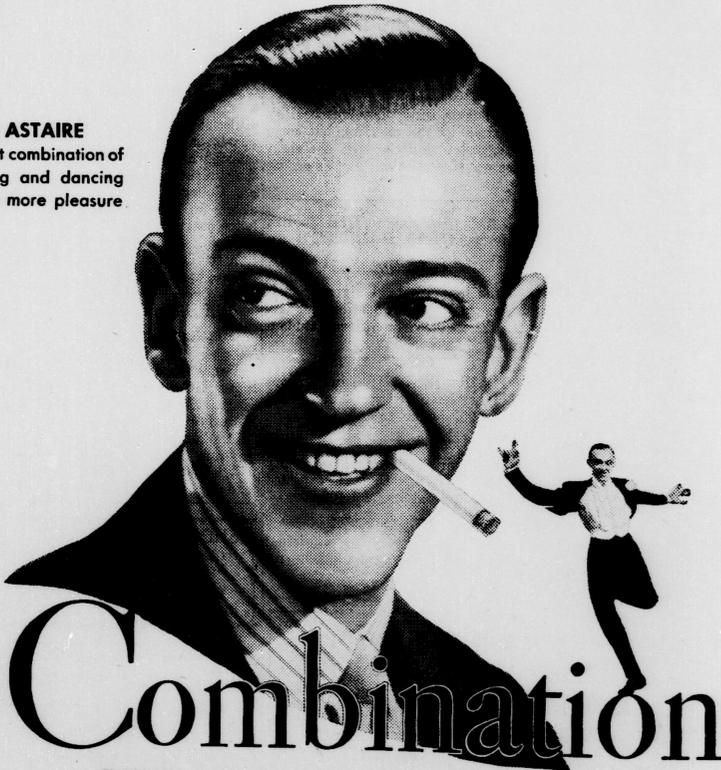
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