

The House Of Mirrors



"He does it with mirrors—I never saw a prof so touchy about crib notes."

Oppelt Writes 'Cadet Teachers' For Journal

The program through which majors in teacher education at East Carolina Teachers college are trained by experience in the public schools to become successful teachers is discussed in the June issue of "The Nation's Schools," nationally circulated educational journal. Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at the college, records the program of work offered at the college in an article entitled "Cadet Teachers."

Plan Covers Quarter

The plan of work described by Dr. Oppelt covers a quarter, during which the senior majoring in education devotes full time to "cadet teaching in any one of a dozen schools in the service area of the college." A seminar of an informal nature, conducted on the campus each Saturday during the quarter, says Dr. Oppelt, offers the cadet an opportunity for discussion of his experiences and problems.

Special features Included

The East Carolina cadet's experiences during the period of training in the public schools, Dr. Oppelt states, include such special features as observation of work at all grade levels in the school system to which he is assigned, a detailed case study of a pupil in one of his classes, visits to the homes of pupils, preparation of an autobiography by the cadet as an aid to supervisors and counselors, and participation in extra-curricula activities of the school. Constructive aid and guidance are given the cadet, Dr. Oppelt points out, by supervising teachers from both public schools and from East Carolina Teachers College.

Ling Ting's Troubles

Nice night, in June, Stars shine, big moon; In park on bench, With girl, in clinech. Me say me love, She soo like dove; "Get married," me say, "Okay," she say. Wedding bells ring ring, Honey-moon, every thing; Settle dov a, happy marry.

Another night, in June, Stars shine, big moon; Ain't happy no more Carry baby, walk floor. Wife mad, she fuss, Me mad, me cuss; Life one big spat, Nagging wife, bawling brat. Me learn at last, Me too darn fast.

Oppelts See Daughter, Son Receive Degrees

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at East Carolina Teachers college, and Mrs. Oppelt left Wednesday of this week for Champaign, Illinois, where they will be present for the graduation of their daughter Joan and their son Robert from the School of Education of the University of Illinois.

Joan, who attended East Carolina Teachers College for a time and is remembered for her fine voice, will receive the bachelor's degree in public school music. Robert will receive the master's degree in the same field.

Joan and Robert will return to Greenville for a visit with their parents. Robert has accepted a position for next fall with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, with which he will appear as a viola performer.

COME TO KARES RESTAURANT

"We Serve the Best!"

Businessman's Lunch 50c STEAKS, CHOPS, SEAFOODS TO ORDER ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES FIVE POINTS GRILL

"We Appreciate Your Business"

Here's Way To Make EC Landmarks Squeal

(Ed. Note: This is a reprint from the May 16, 1947, issued of the Teco Echo. Permission was bought from the author Mr. I. Will DeChair.)

Gather 'round, males and females, and hear (or rather, read) about a most startling discovery—a discovery that should draw the interest of everyone now connected with ECTC, everyone who has ever been connected with ECTC, and everyone who will ever be connected with ECTC in the future.

This discovery has been made after five years of careful, very selective and thorough and almost endless experiments. In fact, this is the first time any works have been released.

To omit the gruesome, tire-some, bore-some story of each experiment and re-research that led to my amazing find is a wise thing to do; so, being as how I like to be wise things, I shall omit the gruesome, tire-some, bore-some story of each experiment and re-research that led to my amazing find. I shall simply relate the facts I found.

Believe it or not, ladies (and those who are not ladies) and gentlemen (and those who are not gentlemen) I believe that covers everybody, I have stumbled upon a manner in which I can actually hear the ECTC landmarks speak!

It takes long and tedious preparations to accomplish this feat, but if there are those in the vicinity of this glorious alma mater who have the initiative, courage and ambition to attempt such a flight into destiny, I shall forthwith unveil the heretofore extremely secretive data that will enable said persons to do so.

First, obtain a one pound 13 ounce (empty) can that was used in canning. Improved Homy duty—the month of August in the year 1907. Be sure that the can is clean and free of rust. (Also be sure to file a round edge on the top, or open edges of the can, so you won't cut your hand and spoil everything.)

Now that you have your can, you can sit around doing nothing until May 19, on which date and at exactly

8 a. m. you can begin what I am about to tell you to begin.

At 8 o'clock on said morning take a medicine dropper and draw a few drops of water out of the fountain in front of Wright gym. Squeeze prosily one and three-quarters drops of this water into the can I previously advised you to prepare.

Now, take the can and place it on the banister of the steps in front of Austin and let it sit there until 8:51 the next morning.

At 8:51 the next morning be ready to drop a pinch of dirt from each campus into the can. When the minute hand arrives at the 8:51 mark, drop the dirt, which you have collected on a creased copy of the Teco Echo published in 1938.

Go to the pond, beside the show hall and, with your medicine dropper, transfer one and three-quarters drops of the water from that pond into your can. Now, from each spicket owned by the college obtain one drop of water and place the drops in the can. Leave the can thusly in the arboretum behind the Education building for eight hours between the hours 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 12 midnight.

After this, pluck the highest branch off Bush 13 and stir the mixture you have made. Then, take three leaves from the bush and a leaf from each different kind of tree and bush on the campus and squeeze the juice out of the leaves by means of the oldest orange squeezer the soda shop has. Pour the leaf-juice into the can and again stir it with the Bush 13 branch.

Now, get Chief to look at the mixture fixedly for exactly and precisely five minutes. Then, get Miss Morton to do likewise.

You now have one of the most potent and unusual drinks in the world. All you have to do is swallow this drink in one swallow, and for 24 hours you can hear the ECTC landmarks speaking—relating old tales and recollections stowed away in their vast and growing stock of memories.

To those who are dubious as to what I mean by ECTC landmarks, Bush 13 is a good example. Other examples: the fountain in front of Wright, the arboretum.

Some of the things I heard the landmarks say are not printable, especially a few of the remarks made by Bush 13, but some of them are. For instance, among Bush 13's numerous quirks, I continuously heard it moan, "Oooo, I'm lonesome these nights! Times certainly have changed. The fountain once gurgled, 'I've seen lovers come and go, but never have I seen so many true-lovers as I have this year!'"

Murmurings by the arboretum are certainly unprintable, but very interesting. I leave you here, dear friends.

ROOM RESERVATIONS FOR FALL

All rooms for men on the campus are filled, but there are enough homes in town to accommodate all who wish to attend school next fall, the Administration has announced.

As of today, June 12, only thirty young women can be accommodated in our dormitories, and this includes Jarvis, Cotten, Fleming, Ragdale, the top floor of the infirmary and the west half of second floor of Wilson hall.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Only rooms in town remain for women after these thirty are taken.

Better Shoes Reasonably Priced JACKSON'S SHOE STORE 517 Dickinson Avenue

It Is Your Privilege And Duty

To

Vote

In The Run-off For President

Of The SGA

Monday, June 19

Pick Your Man!

Cast Your Vote

The TECO ECHO

Mrs. Perkins Tests Hearing



Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, speech and hearing consultant in the Department of Education at East Carolina, is shown giving an audiometer test in connection with her work in determining hearing losses of students. She was director of the recent three-day conference on the education of exceptional children, held on the East Carolina campus.

Institute Held Here

Education Of Exceptional Children Principal Subject

East Carolina Teachers college staged a three-day institute on the education of exceptional children Tuesday, June 27, though Thursday, June 29. The institute centered attention upon problems involved in the training of slow-learning children, crippled children, and those with hearing losses, defects of vision, and deficiencies in speech. Participants included a group of specialists in education and medicine, headed by Dr. Herbert K. Baker of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Perkins Chairman Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, speech and hearing consultant in the department of education at East Carolina, was chairman of the institute. She was assisted by other members of the regular and the summer-school staffs, among whom were Phyllis Lundeen, visiting professor at the college this summer and speech correctionist and hearing consultant for the cerebral palsied in Knox County, Tenn; and Dr. A. H. Hurlburt, chairman of the department of education.

Dr. Baker, professor of clinical speech pathology and director of the speech and hearing clinic and of the cleft palate training program at the University of Illinois, spoke Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon in the dining hall on "Straightening Talk," and discussed "Recent Trends in Special Education" at a meeting scheduled for 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning in the Flanagan auditorium. At present Dr. Baker is consultant to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., and president-elect of the American Association for Cleft Palate Rehabilitation. He received his training at American universities and at the universities of Berlin and Vienna.

Opening Session The opening session on Tuesday morning began at 10:00. Speakers were Mrs. Perkins; Felix Barker, director of special education in the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh; and A. Ruth Penny of the State Commission for the Blind. Wednesday's program dealt largely with sight saving, defects of speech, and problems of the slow-learning child. In addition to Dr. Baker, those who addressed the institute were Elizabeth Brown, psychologist at the Caswell Training School; Dr. M. P. Hoot, Greenville otolaryngologist; and Dr. Hurlburt, otolaryngologist and hearing consultant at the Flanagan auditorium. Dr. Messick of the college welcomed those present.

The crippled and the hard-of-hearing child received main attention at Thursday's meeting. Dr. Baker spoke on special education. Miss Lundeen discussed problems of the crippled child, and Dr. Hoot gave suggestions on what can be done about hearing losses in children.

A Thursday afternoon session was devoted to a summarization and evaluation of the work of the institute. Among social events which made the conference enjoyable was a reception Monday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Messick, for which he Greenville and the Pitt County PTA associations were sponsors. Dan E. Vornholt of the department of music here led group singing daily at the general sessions of the Institute and at Monday evening's meeting gave a program of songs. Robert Carter, faculty pianist, appeared in a joint recital Wednesday evening with Marguerite Martindell of Washington, D.C., soprano. "Life, 1950," a talent show, was staged Tuesday evening by a class in community recreation, taught by Coach W. E. Dole; and had as special guests Institute members.

Group meetings during the Institute included meetings of the Executive Committee of the state PTA and of the Board of Managers, and of council presidents, local unit presidents and district directors. Various phases of the work of the organization were discussed in a series of committee meetings held during the four days of the session.

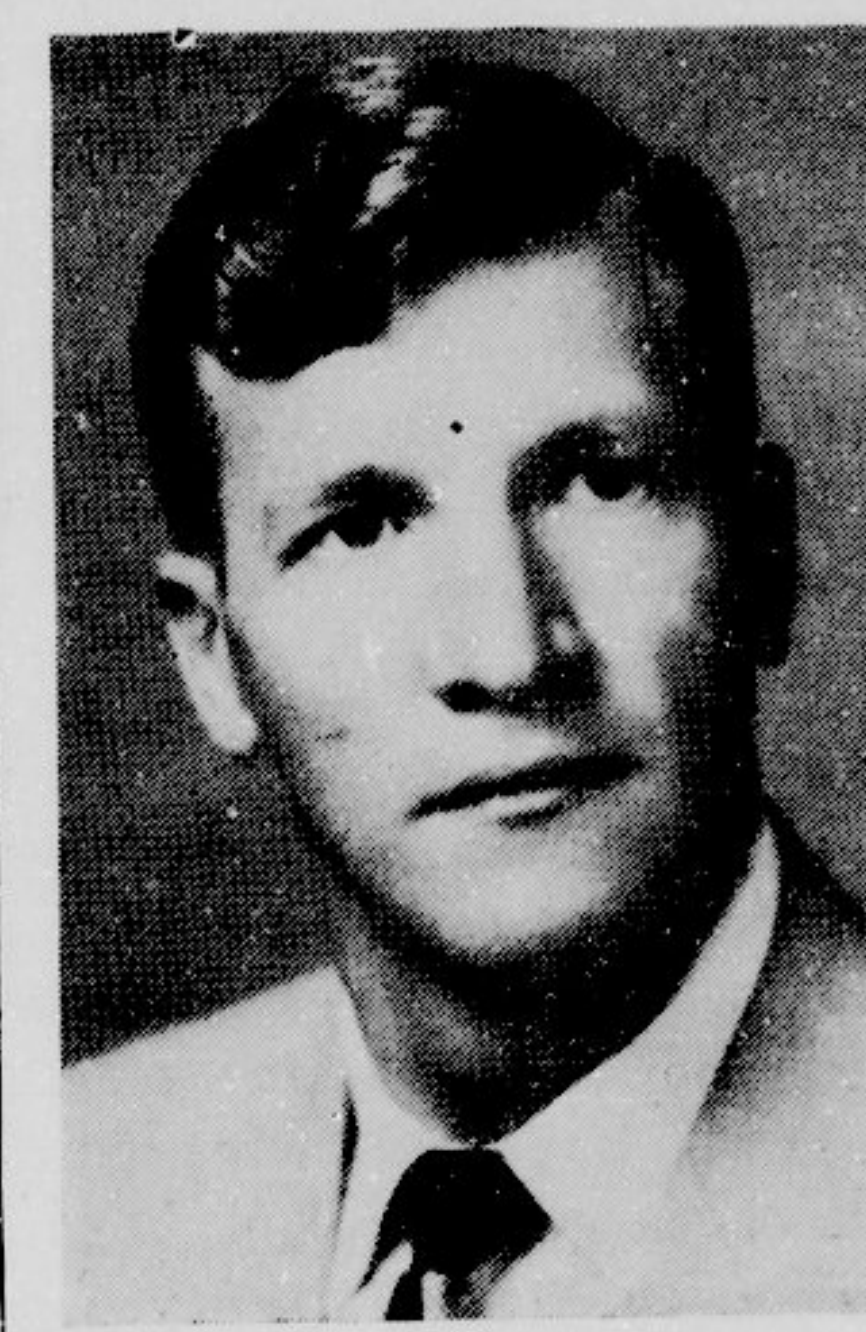
Outstanding Visitors Among those present for the Institute were Russell M. Gramman of Chapel Hill, state PTA president; Mrs. Marguerite Scheid of Chicago, field consultant of the National Council; and Genevieve Burton, field secretary of the North Carolina Congress.

Contest For 'Miss Summer School' Opens Wednesday That annual contest sponsored by the TECO ECHO—is about to get underway again this summer, according to Editor Bernard West. Nominations will be held Wednesday, July 5, in the lobby of the South dining hall. Each student at East Carolina this first summer term may cast a vote for one candidate for Miss Summer School.

Each voter should cast his ballot for the East Carolina girl that is in his opinion most appropriate for the Queen's title. Every girl enrolled at East Carolina is eligible for the honor. The five girls receiving the most votes in the nominations Wednesday

Ike Armstrong East Carolina SGA President For '50 Summer Terms Wins In Run-Off Race Against Joe Polilli By 65-Vote Margin

Ike Armstrong



23rd Annual PTA Institute Closes; Over 400 Attend

The 23rd Annual Summer Institute of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers came to a close last Thursday, June 22, after a four-day meeting on the campus. Approximately 400 representatives of PTA organizations from all sections of North Carolina were present. Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina was director of the Institute.

Slay Hall was opened for the first time for use and more than 200 of the delegates were entertained in the new dormitory.

Local Teachers Take Part

A number of East Carolina staff members participated in the programs staged during the four-day session. President John D. Messick spoke Monday evening at the opening general session on the topic "The Child Today—the Citizen Tomorrow." He emphasized in his talk the necessity of educating the child in head, hand and heart so as to make him a valuable citizen in the world of tomorrow.

Dr. Edgar Finck, visiting professor at the college this summer and a nationally known authority on guidance and family life, led discussions on family life education on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, speech and hearing consultant in the department of education at East Carolina, talked Tuesday on speech defects and hearing losses among students and gave a demonstration of a hearing test on a group audiometer.

Social Events

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Ike Armstrong was elected to serve as president of the East Carolina summer school Student Government association in the run-off election held Monday, June 19 of last week. Armstrong won out over Joe Polilli by a total of 65 votes, with only 479 ballots being cast. Armstrong, a junior from Morgantown, West Virginia, took office Wednesday, June 21, along with the other newly elected members of the legislature.

In the first primary Bill Davis, a senior from Henderson, defeated L. B. Ginn for the office of treasurer, 203 votes to 140 votes.

The offices for president and treasurer were the only ones in which candidates were challenged. Ireni Tomaras was appointed to the position of secretary automatically because he was unopposed.

There were six candidates for members-at-large who were also automatically elected as there were only six positions open; these are Curtis Nichols, a senior from Bell Arthur, Bernard West, a senior from Greensville, Jerney Minshew, a junior from Stantonsburg, Al Berman, a junior from Portsmouth, Va.; Clifford Adams, sophomore from Elizabethton; and Ray Futrell a senior from Rich Square.

This SGA will serve for both terms of summer school the year which ends in August.

Browning At Montana Instead Of Missouri

Dr. E. R. Browning, director of the department of business education at East Carolina, will teach business education at the University of Montana at Missoula during the summer months. It was erroneously reported in June 16 issue of the TECO ECHO that Dr. Browning would be at the University of Missouri this summer.

Carroll Elected President Of Summer-Graduating Srs.

Gilbert Carroll of Weldon has been chosen as president of seniors at East Carolina Teachers College who are slated for graduation at the end of the present summer session. Results of elections held Thursday evening of this week have just been announced by William E. Sutton, president of the Class of 1950, who acted as election manager.

Carroll, who served as president of his class during the 1947-1948 and the 1949-1950 terms, is specializing in English and the social studies at the college and had been included on honor roll every quarter of his college career. In extra-curricular activities he served during the past year as senior manager of varsity athletics and was chosen as a representative of the college for inclusion in the national circulated publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Next fall he will enter the teaching profession and has accepted a position in the Raleigh public schools. He is the son of W. H. Carroll of Raleigh. Other officers chosen by the seniors

Gregg Publishing Co. Official Is Speaker At Meet

Dr. Robert N. Tarkington, manager of the Sales Service department of the Gregg Publishing Co., New York, was the principal speaker at a conference on business education at East Carolina Teachers college Thursday June 29. Teachers of business education in public schools of the state and others who are interested attended and participated in the program. Lena C. Ellis and Norman Cameron of the East Carolina faculty were directors of the conference. Those attending met in the Flanagan auditorium on the campus from 10:00 to noon. A luncheon in the North Dining Hall of the college followed at which J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools was principal speaker.

Mrs. Thadys Dewar of Bethel, graduate student of business education at East Carolina, led during the morning session a round-table discussion based on Dr. Tarkington's (Continued on Page 6)

Gilbert Carroll





# The TECO ECHO

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### SPECIAL NOTICE!

In the TECO ECHO last week there was a column in which it was stated that some students were losing credit for work they had done here, and that courses were required that students didn't think were necessary. The college is most anxious to cooperate with the students in every possible way. If there are those who have had their credits evaluated and who are not satisfied, please go to Dr. J. K. Long, the registrar, and have the evaluation re-checked. If then you should still be unhappy, I shall be glad to discuss the matter with you.

Requirements for certification, in some instances, have changed within the past few years, which makes it necessary to offer a broadened curriculum to enrich the total experience of a student. Therefore, a difficult thing is often good for one, even though he doesn't like it. This may be true in your case, but again, if your advisor has told you to take some work you feel is not justified, please check that with Dr. Long to see if it is absolutely required; and may I beg of you if you have grievances come directly to the source of possible correction instead of talking in a damaging way which may beget unrest among others, and settles nothing.

The college exists for the education of its students and we of the faculty and administration are employed to administer those needs. The college is not set up as a commercial enterprise and we definitely are engaged in educational endeavor to raise the tone of citizens of tomorrow. Please be assured that we are sold to this philosophy and we want to do whatever is possible to help you. We are particularly happy to have you here and you will always find welcome auditors among us.

Fraternally yours,  
J. D. MESSICK, President

### A GREAT NEED

One of the great needs on the campus of East Carolina is a wider drive on the front campus. Especially should the one in front of Jarvis, Fleming and beside Cotten be widened.

It is doubtful that many here are ignorant of that need. In fact, we have heard several queries as to why this drive is not widened. The answer to these queries is, apparently, lack of money.

When there are automobiles parked along the drive in front of the aforementioned dorms, it is impossible for two cars of standard size to pass each other without one of them driving up the curb, part way on the lawn.

Often a car has to wait at one end of the drive while another car which has already started through the narrow passageway gets through. Or often a car has to back out to let another or several cars through.

This makes for inconveniences that are usually very exasperating. It might even be called a discredit to the college. Especially can this latter be true when there is an occasion on the campus which brings visitors to East Carolina, and even more cars are brought onto the campus than the great number that are already here. The recent PTA institute held here is a good example. Just try to imagine what they thought when they had to suffer these inconveniences!

There is ample space on the outside of the drive to widen it at least three feet without harming any of the bushes and trees that line the drive. Probably it could be widened four or five feet without damaging the plants.

At any rate, three feet added on the width of that drive on which so many cars are parked would be of inestimable value. Four or five feet wider would be even better.

When all the new parking areas planned for the campus are completed, the situation may be eased somewhat. There still will be a great many drivers, however, who will continue to park their cars on said drive—some out of force of habit, and many more because it will be much more convenient for them to continue to park their cars there.

As has been said, lack of money seems to be why the street cannot be widened at present. This probably sounds odd to some with the huge building program going on here as it is.

It appears to us, after a conference with members of the Administration, that certain money is appropriated for specific uses, and that not enough has been appropriated to street paving and to do the job of widening the drive.

Therefore, it seems that all we can do is hope that more money will be appropriated so that this proposed widening can be accomplished, or hope that the administration sees the seriousness of the problem at hand and diverts some money, that is intended for other less-needed road work on campus, to widening the drive.

## Oldtimer Roundup

by Nell Wise Wechter

One of the gratifying things about coming back to East Carolina is the number of old friends one sees—friends who were classmates and friends who were advisors and faculty members. An element of sadness pervades, however, when we miss some of the kindly faces who elbowed their way through the rough spots as well as over the smooth terrain of learning.

The old timers will particularly miss Dr. Howard McGinnis whose kindly smile and helpful advice will never be forgotten. For the many years that Dr. Mac smoothed out credit hours, that he directed the movements of various and sundry activities pertaining to college life, the old timers will not forget him; and they shall continue to remember him as one of the ribs in the structure of East Carolina as it appears today.

**Progress Note**  
Our Alma Mater exudes a zest for living. Except for the usual few cases of disgruntledness, the old timers seem to be catching the spirit of the times. It is a fitting tribute to our school that it is keeping abreast with the best in education. Sometimes we wonder if some things laid down by the State Department of Education are the "best." But that is the wonderful thing about this democracy of ours, we have the freedom to wonder and to question until our interest and curiosity are satisfied. Education in a democratic institution such as ours is the greatest of all undertakings for the promotion of the national welfare, for it is the teacher who goes out into the field and shares with her students the principles of good citizenship learned here.

**In Retrospect**  
Fond are the memories of old timers like Lessie (Hooper) Gaskill and Lib (Harris) Cooper of the days when they studied "Buzology" under Miss Wilson. Miss Wilson's "rabbit-hunt" class is another which will go down in the annals of East Carolina. The day that this reporter pulled a raveling off Miss Sara G. Sumner's knitted skirt and unraveled a good six inches in it, today is just plain funny. That was a typical freshman piece of undoing which probably won't be forgotten during two lifetimes at least. Miss Sumnerville was one of the physical education teachers at that time. It is noted that this writer has from that time forth let the other

## Student Spotlight

by Robert W. Wechter

This week we turn the spotlight on a young man who has gone places and done things. With all that he is a most modest chap and it was with difficulty that we pried the following information out of him.

William L. Merner, better known as Bill to his host of friends, was born at a place called Palmerville, North Carolina. If you look for that place on the map today you will hardly find it for in the long ago it was a logging camp and like the ghost towns of the old west, it has disappeared.

He got his primary, grammar, and high school education in Hopewell, Va. and began his college training at East Carolina in 1937, graduating in 1941 with an A. B. degree. Following his graduation he taught school at Rich Square, N. C. for three months and then taught at Camp Lee until April, 1942. War had come along and Bill entered the army as a back party rear rank. Four years later he came out as a captain in the Army. He must have had something on the ball to get that kind of recognition. He saw service in the European and Pacific theatres of war. Part of the time he was attached to the British Eighth Army Corps and to the United States Fifth Army Corps. He was trained as a parachute jumper and made twenty jumps. That was enough to last him a life time.

On June 11, 1945 he married Mary Agnes Deal, daughter of Professor R. C. Deal, retired head of the foreign language department of East Carolina. Bill has been teaching commercial work at Hopewell, Va., since he came out of the army. This fall he plans to teach physical education and act as athletic director of that same school. During the past four years he has turned out some fine football teams. The Hopewell High school team won the Virginia State championship last fall. I asked Bill to comment on the changes he noticed around the campus since he had left. He told me that in 1937 there were about 250 boys and 1250 girls. Now the ratio is different. He loves East Carolina and finds that the spirit of friendliness is still the outstanding characteristic of this college.

The spotlight takes pleasure in introducing to our readers a product of this school who is a credit to his alma mater and his state.



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## ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Curtis Nichols

Hi, you all. This is the old permanent fixture himself calling your way again with a little of this, a little of that, and a whole lot of nothing. Nice combination; almost exactly like my notebook.

The big news on every campus now, and around the world for that matter, is just what the devil is Russia up to now. I guess there are quite a few fellows who are wondering if their college education will ever be completed before they take to crutches. Wouldn't it be nice to pick up a newspaper and read that friendly relations prevailed between Russia and the United States? Maybe that question should be in the **COULD IT BE POSSIBLE** column.

Congratulations are certainly in order to Mrs. Dele for her part in writing the script for the "Life, 1950" show that was given last week. The students who took part also did a splendid job, as the applause from the large audience signified.

Students attending this summer school are finding it a little different from any other quarter. Not only are we hearing good lectures, but they are also accompanied by sweet strains from our new pipe organ. One might say it puts a little pep in the lectures. I for one can think of no finer future entertainment than that of hearing an organ concert on this fine instrument, once it has been completely installed. What do you think?

Comes report that plans are underway to elect a "Miss Summer School for 1950," so you gals had better spruce up that sun tan, flash dem pearls, and let old sister personality work overtime. After all, being elected "Miss Summer School" of East Carolina Teachers college is almost like being elected "Miss America." It's really nothing in being elected a beauty queen; all it takes is a little something here, a little something there, which all adds up to a whole lot all around. Simple mathematics, isn't it?

A little bird tells me that the business manager of the TECO ECHO, Charles Shackelford, is pretty bitter over the fact that we are going to have a new U. S. senator. If you will bring your T. S. card around to me, Mr. Shackelford, I will be glad to punch it for you.

There have been and there will be, he stated, "concentrated attempts to undermine our social, religious, and traditional way of life. We must," he continued, "look to some leading force to counteract this wave of powerful influence. However, there is only one force that is qualified to lead us unto the paths of righteousness, and that is the church, because of its Foundation, God." He stressed also the desirability of Christian education.

Dr. Messick advocated and traced many advantages of combined efforts by churches in a community. Pointing out that "in unity there is strength," he discussed and illustrated with pertinent examples what good can be accomplished when churches cooperate in their efforts to better the lives of members of a community and share the duties and responsibilities of community improvement.



## English Conference Slated For East Carolina Campus

### Bureau Of Indian Affairs Reveals Teacher-Openings

An examination for elementary teachers in the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The positions to be filled pay \$3,000 a year, and are located in Indian schools in the Territory of Alaska and in the following states: North Carolina, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, and Florida.

Applicants for this examination will not be required to take a written test. To qualify, they must have successful completion of a full four-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. Applicants whose courses do not include two semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or two semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must also have had one year of teaching experience at the elementary level.

For further information . . . More detailed information about requirements, instructions as to where to file applications, and other points of interest are given in the examination announcement. Announcements and application forms are available at the first and second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice, however, persons who wish to receive early consideration should have their applications on file not later than July 27, 1950.

### President Messick Delivers Message At Church Meet

President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers college, speaking before the Laymen's Retreat of the North Carolina Conference of Methodist churches at Louisburg college Saturday evening, June 17, discussed "Making the Religious Community a Reality." President Messick attended meetings of the Retreat held June 17-18 and was principal speaker at a dinner meeting Saturday evening.

**'Church Has Great Mission'**  
Discussing the role of Christian churches in the world today, Dr. Messick pointed out that the "church has a great mission to perform . . . in teaching world brotherhood."

"There have been and there will be," he stated, "concentrated attempts to undermine our social, religious, and traditional way of life. We must," he continued, "look to some leading force to counteract this wave of powerful influence. However, there is only one force that is qualified to lead us unto the paths of righteousness, and that is the church, because of its Foundation, God." He stressed also the desirability of Christian education.

Dr. Messick advocated and traced many advantages of combined efforts by churches in a community. Pointing out that "in unity there is strength," he discussed and illustrated with pertinent examples what good can be accomplished when churches cooperate in their efforts to better the lives of members of a community and share the duties and responsibilities of community improvement.

### Give Joint Recital Here



Marguerite Martinelli, young Italian-American dramatic soprano from Washington, D. C., and Robert Carter, pianist and faculty member of East Carolina, appeared in a joint recital at East Carolina on June 21. Miss Martinelli, a senior student of music at the American university, Washington, D. C., presented a program of operatic arias by German composers and a group of songs by modern composers. Mr. Carter's program included several of Brahms' outstanding works.

### Dr. Finck Enjoys Work Here, And The Feeling Is Mutual!

by Charles Shackelford

The temporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Finck is located on East Fifth street, directly in front of our college campus, and it was there that we were received with a cordiality equal to the finest of southern hospitality when we went to interview this visiting professor of the Education and Social Studies departments of East Carolina Teachers college. Dr. and Mrs. Finck claim Elizabeth, New Jersey as their home, but both of them tell us that they are very fond of North Carolina, particularly Greenville and East Carolina.

**Native Of New Jersey**  
Born and reared in New Jersey, Dr. Finck attended Princeton university in his home state and began his postgraduate work there. He received his A. B. degree with the graduating class of 1910, and two years later he received his M. A. degree from Princeton. He continued his postgraduate study at Columbia university in New York city, Marburg university in Marburg, Germany, and New York university, where he got his Ph. D. degree in 1930.

**Distinguished Career**  
Behind Dr. Finck is a distinguished career in the field of education. For 29 years he was superintendent of the public schools in Toms River, New Jersey, a position from which

### Carter-Martinelli Concert Pleases Audience Of 500

An appreciative audience of approximately 500 people attended a joint concert by Robert Carter, pianist, of the college faculty, and Marguerite Martinelli, dramatic soprano of Washington, D. C., on Thursday evening, June 22 in Austin auditorium of East Carolina.

Special guests during the evening included representatives of PTA organizations throughout the state attending the Annual Summer School institute of the organization being held at the college.

Miss Martinelli, a student at the American university in Washington, was well received in three groups of songs. Her selections were operatic arias by Mozart and Verdi, a group of numbers sung in French, and four songs by modern composers. She was accompanied by Mr. Carter.

Mr. Carter's program for the evening was made up of selections by Brahms and Liszt, and included eight numbers from the "Waltzes," Opus 39, and the "Rhapsody in B Minor," Op. 79, No. 1, by Brahms.

### George Hardee Named Prexy Of Men's Dorm

George D. Hardee of Whiteville was chosen in recent elections to head the student-government organization for the summer session in Wilson hall, men's dormitory at East Carolina Teachers college. Hardee is a junior at the college.

Other officers selected by men students in the dormitory to direct their summer activities are Robert O. Bradley, Rocky Mount, vice president; Edwin Yarbrough, Portsmouth, Va., secretary; and Ralph Blades, Elizabethtown, Va., treasurer. Other officers are: Richard J. Hunt, Rocky Mount; Allan Berman, Portsmouth, Va.; Stanley Terrill, Greenville; and Don C. MacKenzie, Roanoke Rapids, members-at-large.

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### What's In A Name? There's A Lot In The Ones At EC!

by Gloria H. Blanton

Of course you've been looking to mention the Waters—Fountains and Brooks. Then to add to this natural beauty there are the Garlands, Losses and other Flora.

For those who prefer to ride there are five Catts (one of them being a Ford) equipped with a total of two Hoods and a Crank. There are two Tettertons which name brings to the mind of Greenvillians the thought of Plymouths. There are no garages as far as we know, but there are five Barnes on the campus.

**Only Two Batchelors?**  
Can you imagine so large a student body having only two Batchelors? One of those is a woman! But there are numerous occupational choices. One of those is a woman! But there are numerous occupational choices. Let's see, there's a Sheppard, a Farmer, a Tamer, a Shepard, a Weaver, two Bakers, three Hunters, two Masons, two Pages, eleven Taylors, five Tuckers, two Popes and a Parson.

All those students and only one is Bias. While many are spendthrifts (I hear), there seems to be only one Thrift at E.C.T.C. You'll find there's a Sample of the Best here and if you look long enough and are able to endure the warm welcome you're receiving here this summer, you'll find there's at least one Wise guy here! Amant!

**What a Life!**  
Life here is enriched by a Lane, Fields, Forrest, Hills and a Vail not



# Women Dominate Men In EC Enrollment Once Again

## Reading Clinic To Be Held At East Carolina July 5-6

### Mrs. Unterberger Now In California With Her Husband

Friends of Mrs. Betty M. Unterberger learn with regret that this member of the faculty will not be back when the fall term begins. Mr. and Mrs. Unterberger have moved to Whittier, California where Mrs. Unterberger is employed as a physicist by the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Unterberger was born in Glasgow, Scotland. She received her elementary and high school work in Kingston, Pennsylvania. She received her A. B. from Syracuse University, magna cum laude, and her M. A. from Radcliffe prior to coming to ECTC.

For two years she has been a member of the faculty of our school, teaching in the Social Studies department. She has been the faculty adviser to a number of student organizations and aided in forming the Young Democrats club on the campus this spring. Her principal interest has been American Diplomatic history.

She received her Ph.D. from Duke University in June, 1950.

### Baptist Student Center Features Varied Recreation

The Baptist Student Center, located a block and a half up Eighth Street from the campus, is open to students from nine o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock at night both sessions this summer except July 9-15 and July 21-29. The Center provides several types of recreation, including ping pong, horseshoe, carroms, etc. For the musically minded there are singings, a record player and a piano.

The Snack Bar and large lawn are available and seem to be among the Center's summer assets. Vespertimes are held each evening, Monday through Friday, from 7:00 to 7:15 on the back lawn, and everyone is welcome for this worship period and fellowship which follows.

Glora H. Blanton, Baptist Student Union counselor of East Carolina, will attend a series of lectures including several on work with college and university students at the York Theological Seminary, New York City, July 9-15.

### Alumni Officers Set Plans For Activities During Year, 1950-51

District Vice presidents of the Alumni Association of East Carolina Teachers college have made plans for various organizational activities for 1950-1951, including a series of district meetings to be held during the period, according to Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary. Other projects for the coming school year include the organization of several new chapters in the six districts of the association in North Carolina and a meeting of the Executive Board at the college on Homecoming day for Alumni, October 14, 1950.

Mrs. Garner met recently in Raleigh with officers of the association to discuss plans for the year. Present for the conference were Mrs. Dubose Ballard, Wilson, president of the Alumni Association; and four district vice-presidents: Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bennett, Burlington; Mrs. Hazel Kimrey Way, Wilmington; Mrs. Betsey Hutchinson Bradford, Charlotte; and Mrs. Annie Herring Spear, Kinston.

Reading and problems arising in teaching it in the public schools will be discussed at a two-day institute at East Carolina Teachers college Wednesday and Thursday, July 5-6, Dean Leo W. Jenkins, director of the summer session, has announced. Dr. Hazel Taylor, director of the Testing Bureau, and Professor Edward J. Ratan of the English department at East Carolina are serving as co-chairmen of the institute. Teachers in the public schools of the state are invited to attend.

**Extensive Program**

The program will include discussions; talks by educators and representatives of publishing companies; and demonstrations of films and other devices used in testing and improving reading ability.

Mr. Ratan will discuss Wednesday morning the function of language in education and the "meaning approach" to reading. During the past school year he has acted as consultant to public schools in Lenoir, Pitt and other eastern counties interested in revising and improving their programs in reading. A period of question and answer and of general discussion based on the morning's talks will take place in the afternoon.

**Panel Discussion**

"Why Can't the Child Read?" will be considered in a panel discussion Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:00. Participating will be Dr. Taylor and Dora Coates, regular staff members of the East Carolina department of education; Phyllis Lundeen, specialist in the education of exceptional children, and Dr. Mildred Babecek, visiting professor in the department of education this summer; Edith Hinton, of the Row-Peterson Co.; and James A. Gerow of the Scott-Foresman Co.

Those attending the institute on reading will join members of the North Carolina English Teachers association, Eastern district, also present on the campus for an institute, at a luncheon Thursday. President John D. Messick of East Carolina will welcome guests. Miss Hinton will discuss "Current Problems in Reading." Following the luncheon, a demonstration of reading techniques based on the Harvard university Reading Films will be given by Dr. Taylor in the auditorium of the Flanagan building.

### Dr. Murray's Father Passes Away In Ga.

Ezekiel Murray, father of Dr. Paul Murray of the East Carolina Social Studies department, passed away on Friday, June 16.

Dr. Murray left East Carolina Saturday, June 17, for his home in Byrenville, Georgia, to attend the funeral of his father on Sunday.

### COLONY Theatre

Sat-Sun, July 1-2  
George Raft  
"JOHNNY ALLEGRO"

Mon-Tue, July 3-4  
Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter  
"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"

Thur-Fri, July 6-7  
Lucille Ball, William Holden  
"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"

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### Miss Reed Sings To Appreciative Audience At EC

Susan Reed, ballad singer, entertained an appreciative audience of approximately 600 students and faculty members of East Carolina Teachers college and townspeople of Greenville when she appeared Thursday evening, June 22, in the Austin auditorium on the campus under the sponsorship of the college Entertainment Committee.

The attractive young singer presented a program of folk music of the United States, England, Scotland, and Ireland, and was recalled to the stage for encores many times by the enthusiastic group who heard her.

Accompanying herself on the Irish harp, the zither, and an unusual stringed instrument which she called the "ever-lovin'." Miss Reed sang a number of traditional songs from the North Carolina mountains and from the well-known literature of balladry and folk songs.

Of special interest to the audience was her second group of selections all American in origin, which included such songs as "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "Wayfaring Stranger," and "Drill, Ye Tarrriers," the westward march of American civilization.

### Buccaneer Sports Roundup

Bill Stalls, East Carolina's golf champion and winner of the North State Conference crown, was edged out of the amateur golf championship match of North Carolina by Harvis Ward, golf wizard of the University of North Carolina. The match was held at the Wilson country club course on June 11.

They had stayed together for 31 holes; but Ward, on the 32nd, got the better of Stalls. He took the 32nd and 33rd holes to have Stalls two down, but the ace of East Carolina came back on the 34th to trim the score to one up in Ward's favor.

**Close Finish**

Ward had a chance to hold Stalls out on the 35th green, but he failed to sink a four-foot putt. Stalls, still one down, was left of the green on 36 while Ward hit for the cup, falling about ten feet short. They both two-putted the hole to halve it and end the match with Ward emerging victorious by one point.

**Tough For Ward**

The match was one of the hardest that Ward has ever had to win. Stalls gave him a great fight all the way.

When the two golfers finished the first 18 holes, they were both even in score. Ward captured the 29th hole, but Stalls came back for a

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### Records Show Ladies Have 655-485 Margin Over Gents

Once again women outnumber men in the East Carolina enrollment, according to the now completed registration of students for the first summer term. The ladies enrolled on the campus total 655 to the men's 485.

This is an unusual occasion at East Carolina now, although it used to be the usual thing at this college. Back in the days before the GI's invaded the realm of East Carolina, girls outnumbered boys by one to one at times, and sometimes even more.

But since Uncle Sam started giving his aid to returning veterans desiring education, the enrollment figures have done a complete reverse. During the regular sessions of the past three years, men have slightly outnumbered women at the college.

Other facts based on the data supplied by the office of Dr. J. K. Long, registrar, show that Pitt county has the largest representation among North Carolina counties. A tally by counties shows Pitt with 245; next in order is Lenoir, with 65; and Beaufort, with 61.

Eleven states are represented in the summer enrollment. Out-of-state students number 49. Virginians now attending the college include 33 men and women. Other states from which students are enrolled are California, Florida, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania,

Massachusetts and Connecticut. Of the total number, 288 are graduate students, and 852 undergraduates. Seniors, approximately 300 strong, lead other classes in numbers.

### Dempsey Receives Ph.D. From College Of Ed. In Colorado

Audrey V. Dempsey of Greeley, Colorado, associate professor of business education at East Carolina Teachers college, received the degree of doctor of education at June commencement exercises at Colorado State college of Education. Dr. Dempsey is the only person, since a recent issue of the Greeley Daily Tribune to hold three degrees from the college there.

Work on her doctor's degree was done in the field of educational psychology, secondary education, education, and curriculum.

Dr. Dempsey was president of the Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women in education, in 1945-1946 and state corresponding secretary during the two succeeding years. She served as president of the business education section of the Northeastern Division of the North Carolina Education Association in 1945-1946 and as national editor for Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, from 1945-1947. For the past six years she has been sponsor and advisor of the East Carolina chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a large and active organization of business education students on the campus here.

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### Religious Groups Represent College At Conferences

Student representatives of religious organizations at East Carolina Teachers college have attended during this month conferences staged in Blue Ridge and Ridgecrest, N. C., and in Berea, Ky. Programs at these meetings were based on the work of the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Baptist Student Union.

Gene Hart, Kinston, and Patricia Williams, Wilmington, presidents of the YMCA and the YWCA, respectively, for the coming school year, were delegates at an eight-day conference just concluded at Berea. Representatives from eleven Southern states were present. This summer East Carolina students attended the annually held meeting for the first time.

Callie Marie Kinard, Wenona; Louise Hedgepeth, Maury; and Clarence Poe Moring, Snow Hill, represented the Y organizations of the college at the Blue Ridge YMCA-YWCA conference. An annual event for the two organizations, the conference was attended by representatives from schools throughout the South.

Glora Blanton, Baptist student secretary in Greenville, and Doris Edwards of Selma, president for 1950-1951 of the East Carolina Baptist Student Union, represented the local organization at the recent Southern Baptist Student Assembly at Ridgecrest. The event, extending over a week, brought together approximately 3,000 delegates from Southern states.

### Recreation Class Presents Talent Show, 'Life, 1950'

With a cast and production staff of 68 students of East Carolina Teachers college participating, the class in community recreation at East Carolina Teachers college staged a talent show entitled "Life, 1950," on Tuesday night, June 20. The entertainment drew an audience of approximately 700 people. Special guests were members of the state Parent-Teacher association who were holding their summer institute at East Carolina last week.

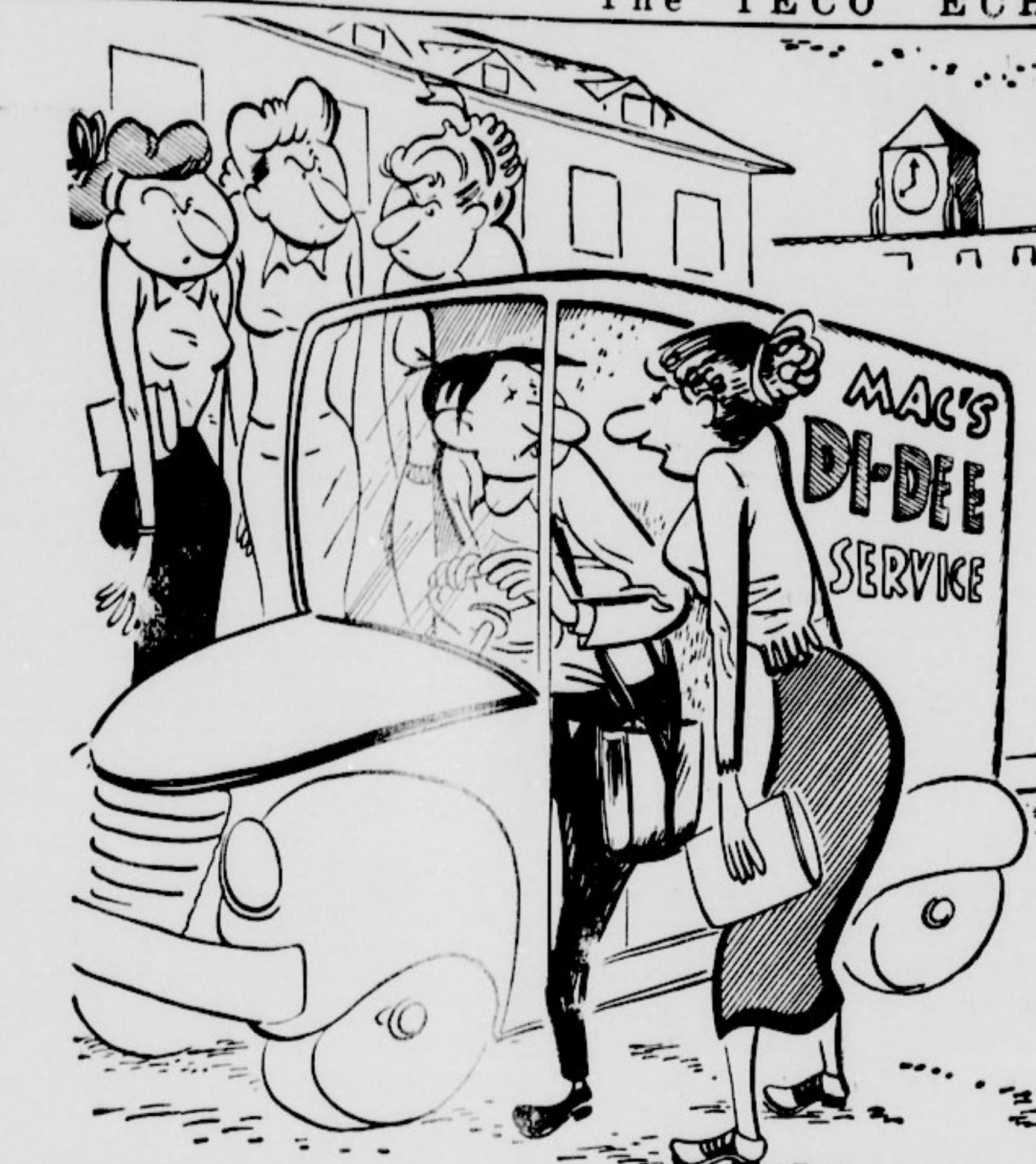
The class which produced the play is taught by W. E. Dole, of the faculty of the health and physical education department of East Carolina. Mrs. Dole wrote the entire production and directed the program.

The variety show had as its plot the coming of East Carolina to two magazine reporters with an assignment to get a picture story of campus life. Virgil Clark of Greenville and Gilbert Carroll of Weldon, in the roles of the two photographers, had leading parts in the cast.

Particularly well received by the audience was a midjet show, originally conceived and attractively executed. Participating as the master-midjets were Mary Taylor of Chocowinity and Floyd Rollins of Selma, and as their assistants Mrs. Dole, and Thelma Lundy of Rocky Mount, and Geraldine Swindell of Belhaven. A Group of fourteen men and women students appeared as various campus types to illustrate college activities.

Appearing as soloists in specialty numbers featuring songs and dances were Allison Hearne, Greenville; Alfred Smith, Greenville; Lillie Mae Edwards, Newton Grove; Jean Hill, Greenville; Jack Everton, Columbia; Floyd Rollins, Selma; Robert Grady, Kinston; Betty Lou Brown, Greenville; Josephine Stoneham, Greenville; Jessie Little, Pictolus; Mary Taylor, Chocowinity; Mary Dunn Beatty, Greenville; Frances F. Flora, Shawboro; and Elizabeth Hunt, Gastonia.

The recreation class this week presented Mrs. Dole a pin in appreciation for her fine work in writing and directing the production.



"If you have to drive this thing to school, do you have to park it in front of our house?"

### Veterans' News Letter

#### Deadline For Starting NSLI Dividends Mailed Out To Beneficiaries

The deadline for most veterans for starting a course of education and training under the GI Bill is 13 months away—on July 25, 1951. An exception is made for those discharged after July 25, 1947.

July 25, 1951, however is not important to veterans who have started and actually are pursuing GI Bill training on that date. Once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of GI Bill training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course. This does not mean that those who interrupt their training for summer vacation or other reasons beyond their control will be eligible to continue their training. Generally the training must be completed by July 25, 1951.

**Changing Schools**

Veterans desiring to continue training in the same course but at a different school, will be required to obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility. His application for the supplemental certificate must list the name of the new school and the name of the course.

**Business Courses Best**

Business courses provide veterans better advantages. A college degree in business administration is beginning to play a more important part in securing positions in the business world. The number of graduates of college business courses today is more than triple the highest percentage of employers are themselves graduates of business courses and can better appreciate the advantages of business courses and can

**Lapsed Policies**

GI insurance policies once held by deceased veterans but which had lapsed, also are eligible for dividends for the months the holder paid premiums, provided they were paid for three months or longer before January 1, 1948. There are approximately 8,600 lapsed policies of deceased veterans which have earned the special dividend.

Some time will be required to pay dividends on these lapsed policies since each case must be examined individually to determine what persons are legally entitled to the dividend. Where the deceased veteran left a will or where an administrator has been appointed for his estate, the determination will be relatively easy.

**Automatic Payment**

Q—As the beneficiary of my late husband's NSLI policy, I am at present receiving monthly insurance payments. How should I proceed to collect NSLI dividends on this policy?

A—Since the policy was in force at the time of your husband's death, the NSLI dividend will be sent to you, his beneficiary, automatically.

better appreciate the advantages of hiring people who have had the same schooling.

263 GI's Here

There are today 263 GI's in training at East Carolina Teachers college. This number in all probability will be around 400 in the fall quarter.

**Vic Vet says**  
LISTEN MAC! DON'T CASH THAT SUBSISTENCE CHECK IF YOU THINK YOU'RE NOT ENTITLED TO IT... CONTACT YOUR NEAREST VA OFFICE INSTEAD



### SGA Minutes

June 20, 1950  
The Summer School Student Legislature of East Carolina Teachers college met Tuesday, June 20, 1950 at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting was called to order by Bill Sutton, acting president, after which he turned the presidency over to Ike Armstrong.

Bill Sutton suggested that the secretary post minutes of each meeting.

Al Berman moved that the president be given authority to hire a band up to the amount of \$1200 at his own discretion, providing there is not enough time to have a regular or called meeting of the Student Legislature. Seconded, voted on, and carried.

It was moved that the next meeting be held Thursday, June 22, at 6:30 p.m. Seconded, voted on, and carried.

There being no further business the meeting was then adjourned.

June 22, 1950

The Summer School Student Legislature of East Carolina Teachers college met on Thursday, June 22, 1950 at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Ike Armstrong. The secretary called the roll.

The president announced that movies would be shown on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of Wednesdays and Saturdays starting July 4, 1950.

Ray Futrell moved that \$13.80 be paid to Bill Sutton for miscellaneous expenses. Second, voted on, and carried.

L. B. Ginn was appointed as assistant treasurer.

Al Berman made the motion that the president appoint a committee of three to investigate the lack of telephones and water fountains in various dormitories and buildings on campus which are essential to the college and in turn after further investigation, report back to the legislature for further action. Seconded, voted on, and carried. Al Berman was appointed chairman, and Jerney Minshew and Curtis Nichols were also appointed to serve on this committee.

Bill Davis moved that the following appropriations be made:

TECO ECHO	\$ 700.
Entertainment committee	\$1700.
Budget Office	\$100.

Second, voted on, and carried.

It was decided that meetings be held each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.

**SGA Minutes**

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### Vets' Educational Aid, GI Bill, Has Birthday June 22

June 22 marked the sixth birthday of the GI Bill, a law designed to help World War II veterans get back into the swing of civilian living.

During the six years the act has been in effect, a majority of the state's estimated 385,000 World War II veterans have benefited by one or more of its three major provisions.

Those provisions are education and training at Government expense; Government-guaranteed and insured loans for homes, farms and businesses, and a readjustment allowance program to help tide veterans over periods of unemployment or slack self-employment.

**Here's The Record**

Here's the record of the GI Bill in North Carolina to date, as reported by the Veterans Administration, Regional Office in Winston-Salem.

Some 185,000 ex-servicemen and women, at some time or another, have attended school or trained on-the-job or on-the-farm under the law's educational provisions. All together, the veterans spent a total of about 1,500,000 months in the classroom, at the work bench and on the farm, or an average of about 15 months of training per veteran.

**GI Loans**

A little over \$150 million of GI loans have been obtained by 32,875 World War II veterans during the six years of the GI Bill in this state. Of the loans, 29,236 were for homes, 905 for businesses, and the remaining 450 were for farms and farm equipment. Veterans in North Carolina have turned out to be good loan risks. Only five-tenths of one percent of the loans were defaulted to the extent that the VA had to make good the guaranteed and insured portions.

Although the third major benefit of the bill—readjustment allowances for unemployment and self-employment—ended for most veterans on July 25, 1949, a few eligible veterans are still drawing those benefits. Approximately 200,000 of the state's veterans drew readjustment allowances totaling some \$26 million during the six years.

**Dr. George To Teach At Rutgers Next Fall**

Dr. John George, former social studies instructor at East Carolina, is now located at Stephen Austin State college, Nacogdoches, Texas. This fall he plans to resume his position as head of the government department, Rutgers university.

All students who have sat in classes under Dr. George will not soon forget this man whose knowledge of government made it a pleasure to attend classes.

**Dr. And Mrs. Messick Entertain EC Guests At Informal Reception**

President and Mrs. John D. Messick entertained Wednesday evening, June 21, at their home on East Fifth Street at an informal reception for students and staff members of the college summer school. Several hundred guests called during the evening and enjoyed the hospitality of the Messick home.

Greeting guests as they arrived were Dr. and Mrs. Messick, Miss Rose Messick, and Dean Leo W. Jenkins, director of the summer school, and Mrs. Jenkins. Also receiving with the host and hostess were Robert Carter of the music department of the college and Miss Marguerite Martinelli of Washington, D. C., who earlier in the evening appeared in a joint recital of music in the Austin auditorium on the campus.

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### Feature Story Troubles Go Up In Smoke!

by A. Hope InVane

My boss (the so-called editor of this so-called newspaper) gave me specific instructions to write a feature story for this issue of the TECO ECHO. He advised me coolly (even in this hot weather, he advised me coolly) that if I didn't write a feature story, at least eight inches long, I'd lose my job feeding the fish in the fountain in front of Wright gym.

Such an impending crisis as that, quite naturally, spurred me into action.

So I asked him what he wanted me to write a feature about, and that's when the blow came! He told me to think of something myself.

Since I am not in the habit of thinking, I was what you might call in a predicament.

#### Stinking Thinking

At any rate, I sat down and began to think. But I didn't get very far with my thoughts for some gal came out of the dorm on which steps I was sitting, thinking, and asked me if I knew where that hay was that was burning; she has hay fever, and burning hay arouses her allergies to its utmost, so she said. I told her I'd put the fire out for her, so I stopped thinking momentarily.

I climbed the tallest tree in the college woods, so the odor of my thinking wouldn't disturb no one, sat on the tiptop, took my typewriter out of my pocket, my paper out of my pocket, put it into the typewriter, set the typewriter down in front of me, and began to think.

#### Cigarette Doused Out

Suddenly I heard a vile noise below me; somebody was cursing vehemently. Then I learned why. My typewriter had slipped off the leaf I had set it on, while at the same time some guy who was taking a short-cut through the woods from the college to his home on Tenth street walked directly under the tree I was thinking in.

The typewriter had fallen down to the ground, landing in a puddle of water which had splashed up and put the guy's cigarette out, and him without another match! I hurriedly climbed down to the ground and began

using my Boy Scout method of making a fire by rubbing two dry sticks together under a pile of dry twigs, sprigs and paper. Two days later, I had a roaring spark, but when I turned around the ill-tempered guy had gone. So I retrieved my typewriter and climbed back up the tree.

#### On Top Again

At the top of the tallest tree in the college woods once more, I once again pulled my typewriter out of my pocket. This time I placed it on two leaf, to be certain it would not fall again. Then I leaned back to begin to think again.

When I waked up, I asked the babe dressed in white what it was all about. I was wondering what I was doing in bed, with one of my legs all bandaged up and dangling up in the air on some sort of contraption. I was wondering, too, who the slick chick with the white thing on that looked like a nurse's uniform was.

#### Really A Nurse

Then she told me. She turned out, to my great astonishment, to be a nurse—the dream babe that was wearing the white garment that had all the appearances of a nurse's uniform was actually, really and factually a nurse.

#### Split Toe-Nail

She told me that I was in the hospital, and that I had a split toe-nail, a broken leg, a chipped tooth (upper, third from the left, way back in my mouth—where it wouldn't show, I quickly realized with great relief), a fractured skull, a seared left eyebrow, and three fractured ribs.

How had I happened to split my toe-nail, and which one was it, I wanted to know.

She—that luscious hunk of femininity grabbed in the white apparel—enlightened me. It was the middle toe on my left foot that had had its nail split. It had been split by an old hunting knife that had jabbed through my shoe and into my toe-nail.

That was all she knew. But it was enough to recall to me what had happened.

#### The Sudden Recall

I remembered suddenly that when

I had leaned back in the top of the tree and started thinking, the stink of my thinking had wafted into the nostrils of a bird flying overhead, and it had dropped dead just like that.

The poor feathered creature had fallen on a bare spot in a live electric wire that ran close by. When the bird hit the wire, it made a loud, startling spiff that scared me so much my knee came up and hit me in the jaw, chinning my tooth and breaking my leg.

My leg hurt me so much that I decided to climb down and see if I couldn't find somebody who could stop it from doing so. So I climbed down, forgetting my typewriter.

#### That Typewriter Again!

On the way down, I must have shaken the typewriter loose, for just as I reached the ground, down it came. It landed on the end of an old hunting knife lying nearby, driving the knife into the air, from where it came down and stuck into the toe of my shoe, from there going into my toe-nail.

About that time, the guy whose cigarette I had indirectly put out two days before, came through his short-cut again. He must have still been mad, or something, for he growled, punched me in the ribs, splitting three of them, and continued upon his merry way.

#### Acorny Accident

I was limping around on my broken leg, looking for my typewriter and thinking that I had better get bumped head-on into a tree. The far that feature story written, when I shook an old acorn out of the tree; it hit me on the head and fractured my skull.

Since I had at the time been thinking, my brains were naturally burning, and some of them seeped out through the crack and scorched my left eyebrow.

I tried to explain all this to the gorgeous creature adorned in white, but when I came to the part about burning my eye how she ran from the room screaming hysterically.

#### Worries Deferred

So I went back to thinking about that feature story. But the crack was still in my skull, and some of the heat from my thinking caught the bedding on fire, and the way the whole town's blazing now, I'm sure the college will be burned down pretty soon, so in that case, I don't reckon my boss will put out another issue of the TECO ECHO soon, so I figure I got plenty of time to think about that feature story before then!

### Gregg Publishing

(Continued from Page 1)

talk. Participants were graduate students enrolled for the summer session.

Dr. Tarkington had as the topic of his address "Thank Your Lucky Stars," and gave what he described as a down-to-earth presentation of some of the problems that a secretary encounters and some suggestions for their solution. He is a doctor of education from New York University and has had experience both as a public school teacher and at Northeastern Oklahoma State College, the University of Arkansas, and Hofstra College of New York University. Since 1939 he has been a member of the Gregg Publishing Co., except for 35 months spent as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

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### Miss Summer School Of 1949



MISS SUMMER SCHOOL of 1949 was Miss Natalie Nunn of Kinston, shown being crowned at the Coronation dance last summer by Miss Esther Parker, runner-up for the honor. Nominations for this summer's Queen are set for Wednesday of next week. The polls will be in the lobby of the South dining hall. Be on the look-out for your candidate, and don't forget to vote for her Wednesday, July 5!

### Miss Summer School

(Continued from Page 1)

ECHO will sponsor this year's Miss Summer School. If things work out as the officials of the contest plan, these firms, along with the TECO ECHO, will present the Queen with a valuable gift.

Miss Natalie Nunn, of Kinston, was Miss Summer School of East Carolina last summer. Her election was carried out by the plans proposed for this summer's election.

Students are once more reminded that nominations will be made Wednesday, July 5, in the lobby of the South dining hall. Each student may cast a ballot for any girl of his or her choice. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Be on the look-out for your candidate for great honor, and don't forget to support her come nomination time!

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# The TECO ECHO

Volume XXV

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1950

Summer Edition No. 3

## Jan Garber Plays Here Friday Night

The One And Only, Jan Garber



Jan Garber will bring his master musicians to the campus of East Carolina for a dance to be held in Wright gym Friday evening, July 28, from 8 till 12. Garber is featuring a new trend in music—the "Idol of the Airlanes" is now boasting "Sweet with a Beat."

### 'Idol Of The Airlanes' Setting Musical Trend

Jan Garber and his orchestra will come to East Carolina to play for a dance sponsored by the Student Government association on Friday evening, July 28.

The famous music makers, brought here through arrangements with General Artists corporation, will play in Wright gym, from 8 until 12.

A highlight of the dance will be the choosing and crowning of "Miss Summer School." The five candidates, chosen by the student body, are Margie Perry, Myrna Cooper, Betty Lou Brown, Janice Perry and Becky Holcomb.

Several new musical trends have been set by Jan and his band. Garber had one of the first "hotcha" or swing bands—and later was famed for his dreamy and melodious qualities of arrangement known as the "originator of Hokum."

A third trend, a synthesis of the previous two, should give cancer fans of East Carolina a great treat come July 28. Jan has brought into his style the "Sweet with a Beat." His new title among music lovers is now "The Idol of the Airlanes."

The constant bobbing with the tide are all instances of the showmanship of an entertainer who has stayed on top for twenty years. Jan has always had the uncanny knack of being able to call the trend and adapt himself to it.

Two young and sparkling vocalists are featured by the Jan Garber band. They are Roy Cordell and Kitty Thomas. Freddy Large and his saxophone is another feature of the orchestra, as are the novelty specialties by Bill Kleeb, Nickie Barille, Frank Bettencourt and Tony Briglia.

Students and faculty members will be admitted to the dance free of charge. Tickets to the dance will be sold at \$1.25 apiece.



Roy Cordell, handsome, talented vocalist, is one of the features of the Jan Garber dance to be held at East Carolina next Friday evening from 8 to 12. Other features of the band include specialty numbers by a quartet, and Freddy Large and his saxophone.

### Candidates For Miss Summer School



These five beauties are the girls chosen by the East Carolina student body as candidates for Miss Summer School, to be chosen and crowned at the Jan Garber Dance Friday Evening. They are, front row, left to right: Margie Perry and Myrna Cooper. Back row, left to right: Becky Holcomb, Betty Lou Brown and Janice Perry.

### Visiting Teachers Aiding EC Faculty During 2nd Term

Several visiting teachers are aiding the regular East Carolina summer school faculty during the second summer term, the college administration has announced.

Both the Social Studies department and the Education department have three visiting instructors to help carry the extra load caused by an increase in enrollment. The Home Economics department has one extra member for this term.

In the Social Studies department are Dr. R. L. Hilldrup, Dr. Oscar H. Darter and Dorothy Hollar. Both Dr. Hilldrup and Dr. Darter are members of the faculty at Mary Washington college in Fredericksburg, Va. Miss Hollar is a member of the High Point college faculty.

The Education department has visiting professors from West Virginia, Roanoke Rapids and Goldsboro. Dr. B. C. Harrington is of the regular University of West Virginia staff. Dr. I. E. Ready is Superintendent of the city schools in Roanoke Rapids.

Rosina Pittman is principal of an elementary school in Goldsboro.

Miss Marian Dixon, regular Carolina faculty member, is helping the Home Economics department, directing the Home Management house this term.

### Teco Advertisers To Help Sponsor Contest For Miss Summer School At Dance

East Carolina's "Miss Summer School" for 1950 will be chosen by a set of judges at the Jan Garber dance to be held here next Friday night. She will be picked from five candidates for the honor selected at a student-wide poll conducted on the campus July 5.

Candidates chosen by the students are Myrna Cooper, Janice Perry, Margie Perry, Betty Lou Brown and Becky Holcomb. The polling gave each student one vote, and the five girls receiving the highest number of votes were nominated as candidates.

Advertisers Helping This year's annual affair promises to be one of the best yet. A group of public-minded Greenville firms, which have been advertising through the TECO ECHO, have come through wholeheartedly in supporting the paper in its endeavor to make this contest even better than last year's event. The advertisers are co-sponsors of the contest, with the TECO ECHO.

These firms, which always cater to college students and try to give them a square deal, are Jackson's Shoe Store; Kares Restaurant; Garris Grocery; Blount-Harvey Co.; Five Points Grill; Scott's Dry Cleaners; Carolina Dairy; The Coffee Shop; A. B. Ellington's Book and Stationery store; Mrs. Morton's Bakery; and Bob Taylor's.

Deserve Support All these Greenville business houses realize the worth of the college to their city, and do all they can to support it; in turn, they are deserving of the support of the college students and faculty.

The advertisers, instead of paying the customary fifty cents an inch for their ads in this edition, paid twenty-five cents an inch going toward a gift for Miss Summer School. The TECO ECHO is matching this extra money the advertisers are paying, which money will also go into the gift.

The set of judges is not complete as yet. Plans call for three judges, two have been chosen. They are Jan Garber and Mrs. Ariane Clark, wife of John G. Clark Jr. of Greenville.

Mrs. Clark is well versed in the ability to choose beauty. She worked in fashion circles for a number of years in Paris, and once ran her own fashion shop in Shanghai, China. She is an ex-employee of R. H. Macy and Co. of New York. Mrs. Clark was stylist for Macy's in Japan, and was assistant buyer of fashions for that company in Paris.

Run Shop Here Now she runs her own fashion shop here in Greenville. It is located at the corner of Fourth and Cotanche streets.

The third judge for the contest will be selected in the near future.

### Kitty Thomas



Here is beautiful and talented Kitty Thomas, one of the featured vocalists that will appear with the Jan Garber orchestra when it appears on the East Carolina campus for a dance Friday evening, July 28. Miss Summer School of 1950 will be chosen and crowned at the dance.