

Filing For Candidacy

Students who wish to run for SGA offices are reminded that they must file for these positions by March 17.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Dance Tomorrow Night

The Ralph Marterie Orchestra is coming tomorrow night for a concert and dance. Don't miss it!

Volume XXXIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958

Number 17

Mike Katsias Files As First SGA Presidency Candidate

By ROSEMARY EAGLES
 Mike Katsias has officially filed as the first candidate for presidency of the SGA for the campus election March 20. He issued a ten point platform concerning his decision.

Katsias emphasized a revision of the point system. He stressed better cooperation between the SGA, administration and the student body. "I can only believe the Senate system will tend to bet or these relationships," he commented.

A social studies major from Virginia Beach, Virginia, Katsias has been active in many organizations during his three years at East Carolina. He stated that if elected he will narrow down his interest specifically to the SGA.

Attends Legislature
 As a delegate to the State Student Legislature this year, Katsias was elected president of the Senate. He represented East Carolina at the Carolina-Virginia Regional Student Government Conference in Raleigh. He was sent by the college to

attend the Regional Planning Conference at Chapel Hill and selected as one of twelve students from the South to plan the first Deep South Conference for the next academic year. This is a branch of the NSA.

Katsias' platform and his explanations follow.

1. Complete and final support of the Senate System for East Carolina's Student Legislature.
2. The present system is not sufficient in that it is primarily made up of presidents and leaders of other organizations who have limited time to spend on SGA projects. This new system would allow the election of a cross section of interested students.
3. Added emphasis on the problem of registration.
4. By consulting with Dr. Phillips, the Registrar, obtaining student opinions and finally by a thorough evaluation, I believe that many of the minor but awkward snags of Registration Day could be eliminated.



Mike Katsias

5. To shift more attention toward the large majority of day students who attend college.
6. There are many veterans, married couples, and other day students who through the handicap of living off campus are not in close contact with events and other happenings on campus.
7. Continued stress of the need for more parking areas to curb current problem and to suggest a decrease in the present cost of parking violations.
8. Continued support for national affiliation of the fraternity system here at East Carolina.
9. "It is my belief that with the benefit of national fraternity sponsorship and guidance, these fraternities can add much to the college community."
10. To shift more attention toward the large majority of day students who attend college.
11. There are many veterans, married couples, and other day students who through the handicap of living off campus are not in close contact with events and other happenings on campus.
12. Continued stress of the need for more parking areas to curb current problem and to suggest a decrease in the present cost of parking violations.
13. To continue stronger approach to more students taking part in the external affairs of the student government.
14. Throughout the year there are numerous conferences, seminars, and student gatherings that by right and desire at which EC students should be represented. It is one of the best possible ways of gaining recognition or our college.
15. Revision and thorough enforcement of the Student Point System.
16. "It is my belief with the passage of the new Senate System, there would be a need for reevaluation of the point system now in use."
17. Investigate late permission for women students on Friday and Saturday nights.
18. "I think all students who have attended various dances and activities on weekends are familiar with the role of rushing dates in! For this

dilemma I propound—Why is it not feasible to allow women students such later hours as 11:30 on Friday nights and 12 on Saturday nights. In connection with dances which are generally over at 12:00, there should be a half hour allowance for girls to get back to the dorm."

"It is my estimation that the women students deserve more liberty than they now possess. The restriction of not being allowed to sit on benches after 5:30 is an example."

Leader Student Voice
 19. I would like to hear the student voice echo his approval or resentment concerning any of the problems directly affecting them.

"Too often pertinent issues slip by without the expression of students as to whether it is what they really want. Every student has the right to constructively gripe or make his feelings known. Let's use that privilege to its fullest extent."

Katsias has had experience working on the college annual, the EAST

CAROLINIAN, and the College Union Board. He was recently a delegate to the Regional College Union Conference at Duke. He is currently president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and is a former treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

"I have had the good fortune and benefit of being in a lot of activities in the past three years and I feel that through these activity outlets I have profited in a better understanding of my college.

However, if I am elected to the office the desires of the ECC student body will be my one and only concern.

Experience Valuable
 "Through the experience of the numerous SGA conferences and meetings I have attended I know the tremendous value which can be derived by an efficient student government. It is my belief that great strides have been made in that direction in the past year, and it is my desire to see this movement continued," added Katsias.

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Trustee Officials OK Negro Entertainment

The important "firsts" in Board of Trustees approvals came up at the recent meeting when it was announced that Negro entertainment on the ECC campus has been approved, although Dr. Messick explained that any entertainer must be approved by him before being allowed on the college grounds. The second was a budget request for beginning instruction of nursing at ECC.

Proposed Budget Program
 The Board of Trustees of East Carolina met on February 25 and approved a proposed capital improvements budget program estimated to cost \$2,320,000 for 1959-1961. Chairman Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount presided at the meeting.

The budget request will be presented to the department of Administration at Raleigh for approval before it can be submitted to the next general assembly. Vice president F. D. Duncan, business manager of the college, explained that the bids will be reviewed and decisions as to awarding contracts will be reached within ten days.

Duncan in outlining the permanent improvements viewed the following requests: additions to the student union, including extension of the stage in Wright auditorium; addition of a wing to the Flanagan classroom building; increasing reading-room facilities in the library; addition to the heating plant; new tennis courts; more seating space for the athletic field and other outdoor facilities for the athletic program; and a new and up-to-date elementary school for the student teaching program; renovation of North Dining Hall; a new dormitory to house 300 women students; and addition to the infirmary; resurfacing of campus driveways.

Nursing Program
 The Board also approved inclusion in the budget request of a sum of \$20,000, the amount recommended by President Messick for beginning instruction of nursing at the college.

Board members also authorized issuance and sale of \$1,425,000 in revenue bonds. The sum, borrowed from the federal government, is earmarked for construction of the new dormitory for men recently begun on East Tenth Street. Mr. Dan-

can announced that approval has been received from the Federal Government of another loan of \$1,250,000 for constructing a second dormitory housing 520 men students.

President John D. Messick reports that East Carolina's enrollment is expected to reach 3800 by the end of the spring quarter.

Closed-Circuit TV
 Vice president Leo W. Jenkins told the board that contracts for closed-circuit television equipment have been awarded and installation is expected to be completed during April. Instruction by closed-circuit TV will be begun on an experimental basis this spring and plans are being made for courses in composition, history, and other subjects to be taught next fall.

Fraternity Affiliation
 President Messick reported that Delta Sigma Rho has become affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Sigma Nu has received tentative affiliation with nations pending.

The Board of Trustees announced that they would give two cups to be awarded fraternity chapters each year in recognition of scholarship and service. The first will go to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average for the year. The second cup will be awarded for service to the college, and will go to the fraternity judged to have contributed most in all-around service, leadership, and citizenship.

Filing Deadline
 Delano Driver, a business major from Richmond, Virginia has announced he will run for the office of first vice president.

John Filicky, a business major from Raleigh has filed for assistant treasurer. Johnny Hudson, a physical education major from Wadesboro, will automatically be listed on the ballot as a candidate for treasurer.

President of SGA Jimmy Phelps stated, "I want to see at least two people running for each office. Deadline for filing will be midnight, March 17."

Vienna Choir Boys To Sing

The Vienna Choir Boys, titled as "The World's Most Beloved Choir," appears in Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina College Campus on Monday, March 10, at 8 o'clock. The concert by this internationally famous group will include sacred music, folk songs, and costume operettas.

Under the sponsorship of the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee, the Vienna Choir Boys are presenting their concert in Greenville through special arrangements with S. Hurok and the Hurok Attractions, Inc.

The beguiling freshness, charm and artistry of the Vienna Choir Boys have won them multitudes of admirers and made them the most beloved choir ever to tour America.

Founded more than 450 years ago, the choir has had its repertoire enriched by such composers as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Bruckner. Haydn and Schubert were Vienna Choir Boys. Today, as through nearly five centuries, this great tradition is still upheld and the Choir provides enchantment as well as entertainment with its unique programs.

Critics throughout America have acclaimed the Choir in its current tour which includes a limited number of cities in its itinerary.

Pageant Casting Tuesday Night

Casting for the Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant will be held in Austin Auditorium at 6:45 p. m., Tuesday, March 11. All interested students, faculty and townspeople are asked to be present at this meeting. Dean Jenkins has stated that no other campus activities will be held here on that evening.

Clubs and organizations have been asked to submit the names of at least five students who will appear in the Pageant. The names of these participants should be given to SGA President Jimmy Phelps, by noon March 10 at the SGA meeting.

Plans for the Pageant are progressing. Committee Chairmen have been selected and committee posts are being filled. Plans include an extension to the Wright Auditorium stage, erection of a large movie screen, colorful scenes and music by the band, orchestra and choral groups.

Posey, Milstead, Murray New Department Heads

Appointment of three new heads of departments of instruction at East Carolina College was announced today by President John D. Messick. All will replace faculty members who have retired or who plan to retire this year.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey will become chairman of the department of English; Dr. Harley P. Milstead, of the department of geography; and Dr. Paul Murray, of the department of social studies.

Dr. Murray has been acting chairman of the department of social studies since the retirement of Dr. A. D. Frank last November. Dr. Posey, a member of the department of English for the past twenty years, will replace Dr. Lucile Turner, who plans to retire at the end of the first summer term this year. Dr. Milstead, who joined the college faculty last June, will head the geography department after the retirement in May of Dr. P. W. Picklesimer, for more than thirty years a member of the college faculty.

Dr. Posey, a native of Texas, holds the B. A., M. A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas. As a teacher he has held positions at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College and at the University of Texas, where he was a faculty member for thirteen years before joining the East Carolina faculty in 1938.

During summer sessions he has taught at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, and North Texas State College.

At East Carolina he acts as chairman of the Committee on Freshman Composition in the department of English. For ten years he was faculty sponsor of the Jarvis Forensic Club and coached intercollegiate debaters representing East Carolina in tournaments. He also served for ten years as director of the Northeastern District Debate Contest for high school students in this section of North Carolina.

He has also been chairman of the Discipline Committee and of the Advisory Board of the Student Government Association at the college.

Since coming to North Carolina, Dr. Posey has participated in the work of a number of educational organizations. As a member of the North Carolina English Teachers Association, he has been a frequent contributor to the "North Carolina English Teacher," official publication of the organization. He is now serving as a member of the committee appointed to revise the constitution of the association.

He was director for five years of the annual Eastern Regional English Conference held at East Carolina each summer under the sponsorship

of the North Carolina English Teachers Association.

Dr. Posey is now president of the North Carolina Speech Association. He also contributed to the speech section of the revision of the state "Language Arts Bulletin," which is now being prepared for publication.

Dr. Posey has published a number of poems and has contributed articles to "Modern Language Notes" and "College Composition and Communication."

Dr. Milstead, a native of Illinois, came to East Carolina from Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey, where he was head of the department of geography.

He attended high school in Virginia and Illinois. He holds the bachelor's degree from Illinois State Normal University and the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in geography from the School of Geography, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts. He also did graduate work in geography with Dr. J. Russell Smith at Columbia University.

His experience as a teacher includes work at Moline High School, Moline, Illinois; at the Illinois State Normal University; and at Brooklyn College; and at Montclair State Teachers College.

Dr. Milstead has traveled in Europe, Caribbean America, and South America, and extensively

throughout the United States.

He has contributed a number of articles to the magazine "Economic Geography," and is the author of a book on the geography of New Jersey.

Organizations to which he belongs include the American Geographical Society; the Association of American Geographers; Gamma Theta Upsilon, national fraternity for geography; and Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education.

A native of Georgia, Dr. Murray received both the bachelor's and the master's degrees at Emory University in Georgia and the Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina.

After teaching in Georgia public schools, he served as a faculty member at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus. During summer sessions he has taught at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee. For twelve years he has been a member of the East Carolina staff.

Dr. Murray is the author of "The Whig Party in Georgia," one of the Sprunt publications of the University of North Carolina Press. He has written articles and book reviews for the "Georgia Historical Quarterly," the "Journal of Southern History," and other scholarly publications.

Of local interest is an article "The Letters of Stephen Chaulker Bartlett," published in the "North Carolina Historical Review" in January, 1956. In this work Dr. Murray and Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., of Greenville collaborated as editors.

Dr. Murray has served as vice president and chairman of the program and nominating committees of the North Carolina Historical Society and as vice president and chairman of the program committee of the Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina.

Marterie Plays For Class Dance

Ralph Marterie and his famous orchestra will play Friday, March 7, 1958, for the Chandelier Ball from 9:00 to 12:00 sponsored by the Freshman, Sophomore and Senior classes. A special feature is a concert open to the public from 7:30 to 8:30.

Ralph Marterie boasts the remarkable distinction, despite the youth of his career as a bandleader, of having more hit records behind him than any band in America today. He started out with a beautiful guitar instrumental—"Pretend." Some of his other famous recordings are "Caravan," "Crazy Man, Crazy," "Skokian," "Blue Mirage," "Tricky,"

and "Shish-Kebab."

Publicity, decorations and refreshments comprise the committees of the dance; the chairmen are seniors and the members sophomores and freshmen.

Committees: PUBLICITY: Jonnie Simanson, chairman, Soph., Betsy

Redding, Emily Tiley; Fr., Barbara Jones, Gloria Hoffer, Charles Miles; DECORATIONS: A. C. Hinton, chairman, Soph., Pat Jackson, Pat Lewis; Fr., Dotty Flynn, Joyce Rivenbark; REFRESHMENTS: Soph., Mary Ellen Sanderson, Priscilla Hallway; Fr., Jerri Mills, Jane Chandler.



Betty Phillips (left) will serve as ECC's May Queen and Marcella Forbes will be Maid of Honor as a result of recent student elections.

Keegan Speaks Monday Night During BSU Center Forums

Dr. Kearnie Keegan, Secretary of the Department of Student Work of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will visit the campus and speak at the Baptist Center, Monday night, March 10, at both the 6:00 and 7:00 forums.

Dr. Keegan came to the Southwide Baptist Student Office in April, 1960, succeeding the late Dr. Frank H. Leavell. He is well known throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, and remembered for his preaching at Ridgecrest or for the beautiful hymns he has recorded.

While touring North Carolina campuses during March 9-12, he will speak at the College Park Church in Greensboro, the First Church of Chapel Hill, Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest, Shaw University in Raleigh, Wingate Junior College in Wingate, Guilford College in Guilford, and will visit Wake Forest and Meredith colleges.

Rev. Harold Cole, who is accompanying Dr. Keegan on his tour of campuses will return to East Carolina the following week (March 17) to lead the forums at the Baptist Center.



Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will not only be playing for the Freshman, Sophomore, Senior dance Friday night, but will also present a concert for students and the general public, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Attention!

Mr. Frank Peeler, chief, auditing division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Greensboro, N. C., will be in Joyner Library, Room 215, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, March 13, to interview all male accounting majors interested in employment. (A minimum of 36 quarter hours of accounting is required.)

J. L. Oppelt, Director

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,
 This is concerning the statement that WWWS would broadcast the game between ACC and ECC. We did not do so because of the misunderstanding from ACC. They would not give us permission to carry the game. I would like to thank you for the ad in the paper and would like to apologize for not being able to carry the statement through.

Sincerely,
 Gene Lusk

New Age Brings Rocket Threats

From CHEMICAL NEWS

A teacher in Texas killed, a boy in Virginia maimed, another in Maryland injured—all either launching home made rockets or attempting to make rocket fuels.

While the present surge of interest in rocketry is encouraging, the potential good to come from it in interesting young people in science could quickly be negated by a rash of accidents and fatalities.

"Chemical News" makes this appeal:

1. Don't experiment with potentially hazardous materials unless you are completely familiar with safe procedures.

2. Don't attempt to launch home-made missiles unless the launching takes place under competent supervision.

3. If you are a student and have an idea for an experiment, check it with your science instructor or someone equally qualified before you attempt the experiment.

We suggest to the teachers among our readers that they review a book such as "Guide to Safety in the Chemical Laboratory," published by Van Nostrand Company in 1954, or a similar work. We also suggest that they enlist the cooperation of local chemical industry scientists or perhaps Army Ordnance or Chemical Corps experts before planning a missile shoot.

The news reports on the accidents we have read revealed such carelessness as to unnerve a demolition squad expert.

As a starter, we urge the wearing of protective goggles and gloves when working with hazardous materials. If a reaction doesn't occur or a rocket doesn't go off, disconnect all electrical equipment. Approach only when in the protection of a shield, douse with water or sand before exposing yourself. Most important, experiment only under competent supervision!

Remember chemicals, like a shotgun or a butcher knife, are safe if handled properly; potentially lethal if they are not.

Get Your Polio Shots

From CHEMICAL NEWS

At least 35 million Americans under the age of 40 have not yet availed themselves of the Salk Polio vaccine. Not only are vaccine supplies adequate, but some may have to be destroyed if they aren't soon used. If you start your series now, you can be protected for the next polio season. Do yourself a favor—see your physician today!

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OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building Telephone, all departments, 6101, extension 64

East Carolina College is a co-educational college maintained by the State of North Carolina for the purpose of giving young men and women training that will enable them to earn a Bachelor of Science, a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Music, or a Master of Arts degree. The physical plant of the college consists of approximately 130 acres and 25 buildings appropriate to the work of the college. Enrollment for the 1957-58 school year is in excess of 3700 and includes students from nearly all of North Carolina's 100 counties and adjoining states.

A sound general education program is offered as the foundation on which specialized training may be based. Pre-professional training and Secretarial Science are also available. Students may take work in the following fields: Art, Education, Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Geography, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Music, Psychology, Science, and Social Studies. An Air Force ROTC unit located at the college provides an opportunity for men, upon graduation, to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force after which they may enter flight training and earn their wings.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

Editorially Speaking

By JAN RABY

Now I know why that Buccaneer wears his boots. Wouldn't you know it would rain on registration day? Future freshmen: bring a raincoat!

Here's some answers for questions that have been asked me: High School Day is April 4. Easter holidays begin April 4 after your last class and then classes resume Wednesday, April 9. Carousels will be presented April 15, 16, 17. Oh yes, graduation has been set for May 18, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. in the gym.

It's good to be back cracking the whip. The best thing about it is that your editor is now a graduate of this fine school and working on her M. A. in English. But after May 6 job is the thing—any offers? Journalism, please.

Carolina continues to lead the way. Now it's unlimited cuts and a change in the judiciary system. It wouldn't hurt to combine the judiciaries here—maybe we would have a little equality in the justice dished out.

How many people will elect the president of the student body this year? If they follow past precedent, (and we have no reason for believing things will change) inertia will reign as per usual. However, there's a rumor going around that a new rule will be added to the voting procedure—those who do not vote will be called before a newly formed committee, the Judiciary Advisory Committee—I can just see it now—"You didn't vote?" "No." "You're campused for the week-end of the Azalea Festival."

They're trying to arouse interest in the Pageant May 3, 4, which will be the last big celebration of ECC's Golden Anniversary. We're wondering if the fraternities have volunteered their services yet—to help put it over. There's plenty to be done.

Checking with one of the soda shop workers we found some of the most popular numbers on the juke box to be: "All the Way," "Do What You Did," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Witchcraft," "Magic Moments," and an instrumental, "The Elder." Thought we had it bad with the parking fine situation, but I talked to Mr. Buck and was informed that they collected somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,500 last year with \$1.00 fines while this year with \$2.00 fines they have yet to hit the \$1,500 mark. We hear that things will be better—in a couple of years. Pardon.

Monday and Tuesday of this week the Pit Choral Group practiced (and at night performed) in Wright auditorium so we had a ring-side seat. They were very good and deserve commendation.

Don't forget departmental meetings next Thursday (March 13) night. It's a wonder the English department doesn't take notes from the Art department and combine their club meeting with their departmental meeting—then they might have some response.

Pageant casting of "East Carolina's Spade To Serve" will be in Austin at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 11, and they're looking for a large turnout—plenty of room for all.

Spring quarter is the busiest and fastest quarter of the year, it seems. There's always something going on. Just look at your College Union Social Calendar for this month. By the way, it's a nice thing to have; we hear they ran out of copies early this week. What's chances of getting some more made, Miss Mendenhall?

Bless Mr. Julian's heart. He has cut in the order to have ice tea back in the dining hall again. Must also mention that he usually has a pretty array of salads. "You can always find something nice to say."

We hear there has been an outbreak of measles, of all things, and several boys are quarantined in the Infirmary upstairs and one young lady downstairs. That's one thing they ought not to have any trouble diagnosing.

HERE'S SOMETHING FREE... Mr. James Rodgers director of the Junior High School band has made arrangements to get the UNC Band here for a concert tonight in McGinnis—and it won't cost you a cent. Time is 8 p. m.

Next Thursday on campus the World Affairs Institute brings three important men to campus. Don't miss a chance to hear them.

Who's the bright boy who thought for the items for the frat pledges to collect? We think you went too far, buddy. Would you like a little publicity? We'd be happy to tell the rest of the campus what happened.

Almost forgot—we hope the NC FA meeting held here on campus yesterday was a large success and that newcomers to the campus received a cordial reception.

Also—don't forget the entertainment series is presenting the Vienna Choir Boys. You paid for it—so don't forget to attend. It's Monday night, March 10, Wright auditorium at 8 p. m.



'Private Eye' Produces Info

By DERRY WALKER

Question and answer time has come and gone again from Wright Building at ECC. A new quarter has begun, and registration is over, but believe me papa, we haven't forgotten it. Every quarter, the more fortunate students finish registering in half an hour, and the less lucky scholars, bewildered by an infinity of schedule conflicts, are trapped for hours in East Carolina's own, original, torture chamber. If you have been one of the unfortunates, you probably have some of these words ringing in your domes: "Gimme a match," "Whoju have for American Lit?," "What's this line for?," "Lemme hold your pen a minute," "Man, you don't want him, he gives a term paper," "Which one is Dr. Fizzlewhistle?," "You ever had him for anything?," "Where's th' dang music table?," "Get her, she's best," "I got to have what kind of blank first?," "Can I see your schedule a minute?," "Wa'd'you pull under Dr. Greefle last quarter?," "I stood in that line ten minutes before I found out it was for the restroom."

Yessir, it's all over, but it'll be back without a doubt, no later than the day we're all back on the rack again, registration day at ECC. Had an odd dream the other night. "Well, you see," explained the brisk young blonde student, "In order to obtain mass conformity, we were given treatment as soon as we entered the college. The first process, of course, was the shrinking of our minds in order to comply with the regulations set up by the administration and the Board of Trustees. This was naturally necessary in order to avoid the exasperating conflicts in ideas which occurred back when you were in school. After that, we were Protestantized, Segregationalized, De-alcoholized, Southern way-of-lived, and Democratized. Then we spent several days in the plasticization laboratory where our appearances were altered until they conformed to the rules and regulations set up for "Average College Student!."

"B-but—what is the purpose of that key in the back of your neck?" I stammered.

"Oh," she said, "that was the next step taken after plasticization. These keys were inserted by a process called Dormitory Adjusting. You see, the dormitory counselor and her crew of special assistants come to each room at seven o'clock in the morning to wind us up. The energy thus gained carries us through the day until ten-thirty p. m. when we begin slowing down. At eleven o'clock our energy is entirely used up and we are not reactivated until the next morning."

"What is that row of lights down your arm?"

"These are also a part of Dormitory Adjusting. The red light comes on to tell us it is time to go to the bathroom, the blue light tells us when to eat, the yellow light tells us when

Sadie Harris Future Teacher Picked For 'Spotlight'

By EVELYN CRUTCHFIELD

Being active in various activities on campus for the last three years has earned Sadie Harris, a senior from Havelock, N. C., "In The Spotlight" for the first issue of the spring quarter.

In the fall of 1954, Sadie entered East Carolina College as a green freshman with a striving ambition to become a teacher. Sadie's main reasons for coming to ECC were to attend her mother's alma mater and to attend an outstanding teacher's college.

Sadie is majoring in grammar grade education. She completed her student teaching last fall in the sixth grade at the Training School. She said, "My student teaching was a very valuable experience. I thoroughly enjoyed working with the sixth grade and became more aware of the big and challenging job ahead of me." There are many factors which contribute to Sadie's desire to teach in the intermediate grades. First of all, she is the oldest of four children and has worked with children of all ages in her church and in 4-H work. However, she chooses the intermediate grades as her major field.

Education Department
"There is a soft spot in my heart for the Education Department and

its staff members, not only because I am a part of it, but because I maintained a self-help job there for three years. I had to give up this job in order to do my student teaching this past fall. The education department is a nice place to work and a fine group to work for.

"ECC has meant a great deal to me. The friendly relationship between the staff, the administration, and the students make for its congenial atmosphere." These were comments made by Sadie when asked about her feelings towards ECC.

Activities
Among Sadie's many activities, serving on the Women's Judiciary for the last two years has been a highlight in her college career. Her first year on the Judiciary came when she was elected president of Fleming Hall. This year she serves as vice chairman of the judiciary.

Sadie said, "The two judiciaries that I have worked with have had some fine members and two outstanding chairmen. Our main purpose is to help the girls—not to hurt them. We strive to be fair with everyone and each case is an individual case and treated thus so."

Sadie's other activities include membership in the ACE, FTA, Wesley Players, SGA, Executive Committee of SGA, YWCA, and Garrett Hall House Committee.

Future
When asked about her plans after graduation, Sadie said, "My future must include working with children in some way. Thus, right now, I am looking forward to graduation and teaching. I love children and find much peace and satisfaction in working with them. I am eagerly awaiting my days of teaching—a profession with many varied experiences and rewards."

classes. Our other activities are considered much more important than classes and our teachers are conditioned to accept this. They must go through a process which instills in them what to teach and how to teach it. If I remember correctly, back when you were in school, they had some teachers who still had individualistic ideas about teaching. Thank goodness they were soon gotten rid of. Actually, teachers are long to an archaic system. They are merely a "hold-over" from years ago and have little, if any, function here."

Thank God it was only a dream. At least—I think it was.

The Forgotten Three

By S. PAT REYNOLDS

The air was a mist of cigarette smoke and grease fumes. The room was torrid with tympans and wailing with the cry or moan or sob of brass. The three, sat in a corner. The three fingered moist beer mugs. The three sprawled their legs into the jammed spaces between the tables and talked of many things—of cabbages and kings and whether artists had wings.

One, a poet, leaned forward and with his wet fingers plastered his hair more firmly to his forehead. "I have a poem," said he, and wrote the poem on the table cloth.

I love you so much . . .
I wish you were dead.

Perfection is once . . .
All that follows will mar and tear
the colored damask of passion
And heap refuse on the lone crystal
of desire.

Perfection molded will crumble
neath our feet
Will gouge into the earth
And mingle with the ordure and decayed
leaves
And fertile repulsion.
Perfection is the drop of dew on the
hemlock leaf . . .
And the wet, cooling is siccic moist-
ureless

And the taste of poison
Remains in the mouth
Until the gripping pains
Deaden and kill.

I love you so much . . .
I wish you were dead.

And the sculptor began with match sticks and chewing gum and bits of paper and molded a figure which he called PERFECT-I-ON. Then he placed the figure by the side of the poet's poem. The third, the drummer, looked at the work of the two and was inspired. And he moved from the table to the band, and he pushed the musicians aside, for they were accustomed to it, and held the sticks in his hand and pounded what he termed PERFECTION. And they left the cafe. And they were forgotten.

Telescope

By BOB HARPER

For a minute the other day I thought FRED SHEDAN had changed his major. He kept talking about dig this and dig that, and all that kind of jazz. Wilkersons could use a man like that—to liven up the place . . . DON CUTHRELL has enough radio equipment in his room to make a Sputnik, but doesn't know how to operate it. The LAMBDA CHI FRAT had a coat and tie dinner meeting the other night. ROGERS CLARK lead us in the Lord's Prayer for grace. It was during this quiet moment that COY HARRIS stole my butter. When the food was gone and the coffee was cold, someone raised the motion that fines be placed in order. This motion was seconded, passed, and some of the brothers were fined. WADE WARRD was fined for eating a salad belonging to JOHN WEST, HECTOR BLACK, for not having his pledge paddle, JOHNNY HUDSON, for thinking he looked like Rock Hudson, MIKE KATSIAS, our president, for not having his shirt collar buttoned. I fined COY HARRIS. . . . Reports on the masquerade party held in this area last week sounded like fun. It was in the form of a going away party for DOUG MITCHELL. East Carolina loses him, New York gains him. . . . The maintenance department has installed grab-rails on the stairways in WRIGHT BUILDING for those taking BUSINESS LAW. . . . REGISTRATION day was the same as usual, mass confusion. I suggest a program of militarism. A Lt. Colonel could take all of East Carolina's students and have them processed, registered, and sitting in the college union inside of one hour. . . . I guess it's traditional for a student to inquire around, finding out about a professor before signing up for a course taught by the latter. The conversation of inquiry usually goes something like this: BUD. "Have you ever had Hardison for anything? Is he hard? What type of a test does he give? Does he mind if you sit at the back of the room?" STUD. "He ain't a he, she's a she. Get her! Get her if she's still open. She's usually rushed though. Go early and try to slip in wit the juniors." BUD. "How about Monk? I've got to get that Math course off. I heard Tom say Monk could teach anybody Math, no matter how dumb they were." STUD. "Yeah." BUD. "I have to work in an elective. I think I'll try the Art Department. Have you ever taken an elective in the Art Department?" STUD. "Yeah! Weaving." BUD. "Let's go to the soda shop." . . . WILLY VANCE, DAVE THOMPSON, AND GLEN UPCHURCH ate Sunday lunch at the SILO. When tip time came, Willie put down two nickel's and a dime. Dave put down two dimes and a nickel. Glen put down a quarter and a nickel. . . . January, March, April, May, listen to what I'm about to say. June, July, August, September, What am I forgetting to remember? Oh yeah, February.



Ten Coeds In Running For Glamour Contest

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

Taken by complete surprise, ten coeds were finalists in Glamour magazine's Ten Best Dressed Girls on Campus Contest. Some of them like the coeds, some don't, some enjoy making, others enjoy horseback riding but they all have one thing in common. They have definite ideas about what looks best on them.

They know that individuality and style in moderation and good taste, as well as neat appearance are best for any coed who wants to be admired for her wardrobe.

The student body will vote for one of these ten on a ballot appearing in the East Carolinian issue of March 13. Ballots can be deposited in a separate box in the Student Union, the newspaper office, or mailed to Contest Box 1063.

Favors Party Dresses

Full party dresses and shades of red and shrimp catch the eye of the judges. Jane Berryman, "Working in a ladies dress shop has helped me to compare the different qualities of fabrics and to make up my mind what I like best. I look for quality in fabrics that are moderately feminine and casual," commented the Greenville native.

"I like the chemise and I think I'll go with it," the 5' 6 1/2" sophomore said. The long haired beauty who is the feminine lead in "The House of Connelly," enjoys dramatic make-up and drawing free-hand sketches of people.

Tailored's Rate

"I love the clothes college girls wear today. I'm partial to tailored blouses, skirts and sweaters, and the darker colors, blacks, grays, and blues," announced Katy Ann Peel. A practical girl is 5' 4 1/2" Katy

Ann who has just completed three months of student teaching in the third grade. She is currently taking a course in sewing and intends to continue designing and making clothes. A hi fi enthusiast, Katy Ann hails from Aulander.

"Cloves fascinate me to no end. I like wide brim hats and toreadors and skirts with matching blazers; but no crinolins, please," commented pert Caryl Hunter, a sophomore from Charlotte.

Likes Browns, Greens

Caryl finds simple clothes that can be worn many places a best bet. Standing 5' 5" Caryl prefers browns and greens. She used to teach ballet and tap and likes water skiing and playing the piano.

Patsy Bradshaw, junior from Kingston, caught the monogramming fever. "I even embroidered my initials in my winter coats," she laughed. "Mother makes many of my clothes and during the summer I make blouses and bermudas." A blonde 5' 6 1/2" finds shoes a weakness and for jewelry wears only earrings. During her spare moments Patsy enjoys playing the piano.

Dancer Sews

She has magic in her fingers and her toes. The girl with the long golden tresses, Carol Ann Harris from Camp Lejeune and "originally Tennessee" loves to sew as well as dance. Carol will soon be seen as the leading female dancer in "Carousel." She designs and makes all of her dance costumes.

"Simplicity is my by-word" the 5' 6" sophomore said. "I'm in the midst of finishing a sack dress." She held up a black lace over red satin cocktail chemise with a V back. She

likes formal wear best. Because of her ability as a seamstress, she was offered a home economics scholarship, but Carol preferred primary education. Her newest hobby is oil painting.

Enjoys Bermudas

An eye catcher for Keith Wilder is the sports department in any store. She prefers sweaters, skirts, and bermudas in shades of browns and beige.

"I like something in style, but not an extreme, and not the chemise. Sporty, casual clothes are much better for school wear than something too dressy," added Keith. The 5' 4" sophomore from Virginia Beach, Virginia enjoys horseback riding and water skiing during vacation.

Gayle Davenport gives the fashion magazines the once over in order to learn the new styles and color combinations before she selects her clothes. "I don't go in for fads but I do like stylish clothes," the major-ette from Portsmouth, Va. commented.

Approves of Chemise

A 5' 7" business major, she owns several chemise dresses. Her favorite is a black one with a sash at the hips and a white pearl buckle in front. "I feel my best when I'm real dressed up," she added. Gayle often wears jewelry, especially costume rings and bracelets. A member of the current May Court, Gayle likes to dance and is presently tutoring in social dancing classes.

After hearing of her nomination, cute Mary Lou Dickens stated, "This is so ironic because I once considered being a fashion designer. I make and design many of my clothes." One

of her favorites is a full red strapless gown with rhinestones running down the front of the dress.

Prefers Cocktail Sheaths

"I recently bought a chemise, but I don't think it's wise to stock up on them. The college marshal likes full formals and sheath cocktail dresses. "My first rule is never to buy without trying the article on first. I also look for something that will match clothes I already have."

A junior from Littleton, Mary Lou stands 5' 4 1/2" and enjoys horseback riding in her spare time.

Dottie Walker, a sophomore from Albemarle likes tailored clothes. "I prefer sporty things and my weakness is blouses. They're always so neat and fresh looking; ideal for a college student."

Colors are Important

"While shopping I look first at the material and color. The style on me is the most important thing," she commented.

Music and sports are two big interests of the 5' 8" primary education major. She also sings in the college choir.

"I like the current styles but I buy what looks best for me and not what others like," exclaimed Charlotte Woods, a 5' 8 1/2" sophomore from Durham. Her big loves are tailored dresses and high heels.

A French major and classical music enthusiast, Charlotte very much approves of the chemise. "I just love it," she smiled. "I disagree that it hides the figure, I think it makes a good figure look better." She frequently wears small earrings and a few other small pieces of jewelry.



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ERNEST K. LINDLEY



VICE ADMIRAL CHARLES B. MOMSEN

World Affairs Institute Speakers

World Affairs Institute Schedule Thursday, March 13, 1958

Morning

- 9:00 A. M. College Assembly - Wright Auditorium
- Singing - Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert
- Welcome - Dr. J. D. Messick
- Moderator - Mr. John C. Metcalfe, News Analyst, Washington, D. C.
- "Washington Tides" - Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Director, Newsweek Magazine
- "The World of Tomorrow" - Vice Admiral Charles B. Momsen U.S.N. (Retired)
- 12:00 Noon Awards Day Ceremonies - Vice Admiral Charles B. Momsen AFROTC

Afternoon

- 2:00 P. M. Round Table - "Y" Hut
- Mr. John C. Metcalfe
- Mr. George Smith, Moderator
- 2:00 P. M. Television Program, WITN-TV - Washington, N. C.
- Mr. Ernest K. Lindley
- Dr. Kathleen Stokes, Moderator

Evening

- 7:00 P. M. Analysis of Our Current Problems - Austin Auditorium
- Mr. Ernest K. Lindley
- Mr. John C. Metcalfe
- Miss Janet Hodges, Moderator
- 7:00 P. M. "Scientific Explanation of Missiles, Space Travel" - McGinnis Auditorium
- Vice Admiral Charles B. Momsen
- Dr. Leland Stewart, Moderator

Public Invited -- Golden Anniversary Program ANNIVERSARY PAGEANT - MAY 3-4

World Affairs Institute Committee: Dr. George Pasti, Jr., Chairman, Dr. Lawrence Brewster, Mr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Dr. Howard Clay, Dr. H. A. Coleman, Dr. Ruth Keesey, Mr. Charles Price, Dr. Lala Steelman, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, Dr. Richard Todd.



Mason Morrison, pianist, will be joined by August Laube, soloist, in a joint senior recital presented by the Music Department Sunday at 3:00 p. m. in Austin Auditorium.

CAMPUS NOTES:

Military Ball Saturday, March 15

"The Sky is No Limit" is the theme of the 9th annual military ball to be held by the AFROTC cadets this year. The theme came from the development of space satellites and the advancement of interplanetary travel.

At the entrance to the Moose Lodge, where the ball will be held from 8:30-11:30 Saturday, March 15, will be a 15 foot scale rocket to set off the theme of "The Sky is No Limit."

Inside the building the theme will be stressed even more elaborately with decorations of model space satellites.

At intermission, the queen, Jimi McDaniel, will be crowned. The three cadet corps commanders of the past school year, Robert D. Ballance, Paul L. Single-

ton, Dallas C. Dixon, and their dates will form the figure.

Harold Langdon's "HI-Five" band will supply the music for the ball.

Dr. Italo L. de Francesco, director of art education, State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania, will visit East Carolina College March 16, 17, 18 and will act as guest consultant and speaker at a series of meetings both on the campus and in Greenville. Programs open to the public will soon be announced.

Dr. Frank L. Hoskins, assistant professor of English at East Carolina College, has received a fellowship from the Episcopal Church Society for College Work, Washington, D. C., to study at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, from June 23 to July 31.

The fellowship, offered this year to twenty-four Episcopal laymen on college and university faculties, will enable Hoskins to study the works of Richard Hooker in relation to the works of Man held by the belle-lettristic writers of the Elizabethan and Jacobean Periods.

Miss Jane White, faculty member of the business department, was co-author and illustrator of an article entitled "Getting and Displaying sponsored Materials" in the official publication of the national audiovisual association, TEACHING TOOLS. She co-authored with Gordon S. Salisbury, principal of Riverside City School, California.

The article points out that when properly used, free materials provide effective instruction. Miss White has also been the author of a monthly column since 1952 called "Teaching Aids" which appears in

BUSINESS EDUCATION WORLD, which is a professional magazine in the business world reaching some 14,000 subscribers.

At present she is working on a book, soon to be published.

Members of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi recently celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter of the honorary business education fraternity on the East Carolina campus.

The approximately sixty members of the fraternity met in the Y hut on February 11 for a combined business meeting, pledge service for six new members, and a tea for business students who are prospective members of the fraternity.

To celebrate the founding of the local chapter, the fraternity members displayed and explained to the guests the various activities of Beta Kappa chapter and the national organization.

Pledged to membership in the business fraternity were the following: Robert Broome, Alan Hooper, Billy Jones, Paige Parker, Susan Pierce, and Perry Plyer.

Beta Kappa chapter was founded on the East Carolina campus February 12, 1944. Since that time, the local chapter has three times been acclaimed the outstanding chapter in the country. In addition, two members of Beta Kappa Chapter are currently serving terms as national officers of the fraternity's national council. Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, former advisor to the group, is national president and Oliver Williams is the national student representative.

Miss Lena C. Ellis and Miss Francis Daniels are advisors for the group.

Registration Day



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Tuesday-Wednesday
Jeff Chandler
in
"Man in the Shadow"
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'Operation Mad Ball' Scheduled For Saturday Night Free Movie

"Operation Mad Ball" is a Columbia movie produced by Jed Harris and directed by Richard Quine. It is also the free movie for Saturday, March 8, in Austin Auditorium. The movie, based on a play by Arthur Carter, was adapted for the screen by Carter, Jed Harris and Blake Edwards.

"Operation Mad Ball" stars Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs, with Kathryn Grant, Arthur O'Connell, and Mickey Rooney, and lasts 105 minutes.

A resourceful private and his buddies attached to a U. S. hospital unit in France after World War II, arrange a clandestine dance in order to date some pretty Army nurses. The movie shows the G.I.'s once again putting it over on the authorities.

but in this uproarious comedy the dialogue is so sprightly, the plotting so ingenious, the individual characters so intrinsically amusing and well-acted that here is a hot time no one can afford to miss. It's all hilarious, and the whole wing-ding moves at a lightning speed which makes you feel you've been part of the ruckus yourself. Details beggar description and would only spoil the laughs. Photography is by Charles Lawton, Jr., and the music is by Morris Stof-

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Ingram Ends Basketball Career At ECC



PIRATES DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



My column this week might be called an obituary. It deals with a sad ending. Basketball has been an important part of life to Harold Ingram and writing the end of a great athlete's career is a hard task.

It has been a long hard journey to stardom for the Lilesville native but the worse blow of all came at the end of his career. The East Carolina captain was sitting at home while his teammates were trying to protect a favorites role in the North State Tournament at Lexington.

Ingram sat quietly and lonely in his apartment last Wednesday night while ECC opened play in the tournament. He revealed his basketball history with sincerity and modesty.

The label of "nice guy" was tailor-made for people like Ingram. He is a "mule" on the court, a real lamb outside. He has completed his college work, and the future should be a bright one.

Little Hope

Harold played his high school ball at a little place in Anson County called Lilesville. During the period of -944-48, the idea of Ingram, a 5 foot 4 inch, 140 pounder, becoming a college star was obscure.

A scrappy and determined youngster, he was a starter his junior and senior years and was the clubs number two scorer. His team was only one of mediocre and he was not remembered as a hero in the little town.

After graduation, Ingram was unable to attend college and went to work in near-by Hamlet. Although working, he continued to play basketball at night with a local team.

Service was the next step and in the Air Force he became interested in football as well as basketball. He played both sports for his base team which advanced to the Copper Bowl in football.

Comes To ECC

After finishing his service stint, Harold came to ECC on the G. I. bill. He went out for both sports here but chose basketball because he felt that he had a better future on the hardwood. It was a lucky break for Coach Howard Porter.

During his first year he alternated as a starter on the freshman team. He was told "that he would never make the varsity." This discouragement bothered Ingram very little and he was on the hardwood again his sophomore year. He became a favorite to Pirate fans that year. As a sub against arch-rival Atlantic Christian, Ingram came off the bench to hit five straight one-handed pushes and give the Pirates an important victory. From then on he was an ECC "hero."

He finally received a scholarship last season and was used as the Bucs "sixth" man. He saved many a game with his rebound work and vital points.

This year he was inserted into the starting lineup and named captain of the club. His leadership carried East Carolina to a 14-5 record and what many termed as the best club in the North State.

Ingram was a valuable asset to his club. During the season he tallied 267 points for a 14.1 average, a shade lower than Jessel Curry's 14.4 mark. His accuracy from the floor and free throw line was phenomenal. From the floor he hit 74 out of 125 attempts for 59.2 percent. At the free throw line he made good on 119 of 151 tries for 72.1 percent. He was the clubs leader in both departments. A husky six-footer, he also collected his share of rebounds, ranking second, with 175.

Ruled Out

Ingram graduated winter quarter and according to North State rules was not eligible for the tournament which started during ECC's spring quarter. "I was not aware of the ruling until several weeks ago and it was really a blow," said Ingram. He discussed the situation with his coach and no solution could be reached which would enable him to play.

His valuelessness to the Pirate club was realized in the tournament. Without their captain, ECC was able to beat Appalachian by a single point and then lost to High Point—a club with two starters out. ECC had won two decisive victories over each club in the tournament.

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Gridiron Team Downs Alumni By 14-0 Score

By BILL BOYD

East Carolina's 1958 gridiron team passed the initial test last Saturday as it, in a mechanical-like fashion, easily ate up yardage to defeat the alumni and other players for the Alumni by a score of 14 to 0.

A large crowd enjoyed the sunny spring weather as they took notice of what their team will be like come next fall. Everyone seemed well pleased, except for the Alumni of course. Even in defeat though, the graduate team was quite impressive and proved that it had what it takes even though it was quite apparent that many of the boys were out of condition. This fact alone aided the East Carolina varsity more than any other thing, unless the throwing arm of Ralph Zehring is mentioned as well.

Bill Cain and Howard Beale were hooking and flaring all over the field time after time as Ralph Zehring hit them with his bullet like passes. Zehring's average would have been much higher had Cain been able to hold on to all of his tosses, but Cain turned out to be one of the game's top stars as he did manage to catch most of the passes thrown his way and was constantly tearing into the backfield of the Alumni squad on defense. The rushing of Cain, Beale, Ed Emory, and Lynn Barnett kept Dick Cherry and Milton Collier rushing their passes.



Gary Mattocks

The varsity could do no more than remain on even odds with the Alumni during the first quarter, but during the second quarter of play the Pirate squad drove 70 yards for a touchdown as Lee Atkinson drove the 6 final yards to hit the goal line. Zehring spotted Bill Cain for a quick 2 point pass after touchdown and the Bucs led 8 to nothing at half time.

James Speight and Lee Atkinson helped Zehring out in the final 2 quarters by breaking off for numerous short gains. It was Glenn Bass who ran around his own left end for 27 yards and the second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter. This play was set up on a fumble by the Alumni and a recovery by Tom-

my Nash. Lou Hallow, Jim Gordon and James Faircloth gave it all they had in an effort to halt the varsity ground attack but when it was all over, 19 first downs had been completed by the Buc team. Zehring accounted for 175 yards with his passes and his longest pass was a 45 yard aerial to Tommy Nash.

Gary Mattocks, Harold O'Kelly, Tommy Jones, Bobby Gay, Dick Cherry, Carl Rhodes, Ken Burgess, Jim Gordon, Bob Maynard, Dick Monds, James Faircloth, Carlton Matthews, Lou Hallow, Jerry Brooks, Tom Bland, and Dan Godfrey did most of the playing for the Alumni squad which was well coached by George Tucker and Harry Rainey. Jessel Curry, ECC's All-Conference guard, sent the Bucs to the semi-finals with a second half spurt against Appalachian. The Portsmouth native bagged 30 points in leading the Bucs to a come-from-behind win.

Jessel Curry, ECC's All-Conference guard, sent the Bucs to the semi-finals with a second half spurt against Appalachian. The Portsmouth native bagged 30 points in leading the Bucs to a come-from-behind win.

Bears Break Jinx To Win NS Crown For Second Year

Cotten Team Defeats Jarvis Bluebirds 39-28 In Final WRA Game

By PEGGY DAVIS

In the final game of the WRA tournament on February 13, 1958, the Cotten III team defeated the Jarvis Bluebirds by an 11 point margin, 39-28.

Both teams were in top shape and displayed excellent performances. During the second half of the game the Cotten III team began to widen their four point lead, and at the end of the third quarter, they led by seven points.

During the last quarter Ella Tyson jumped in five points to narrow the margin some, but Janice Edwards came back with some sharp shooting to widen the margin to 11 points, and it stood this way as the game ended.

Janice Edwards hit for a total of 25 points for the game for Cotten, and Ella Tyson hit for 12 for the Bluebirds.

The basketball season was a great success, and the winning team will receive a banner and medals for their display of good work.

Jessel Curry Makes All-Conference Mallory Picks Ball Players

East Carolina placed one man on the North State All-Conference basketball team. He is fast moving guard Jessel Curry, a 5 ft. 11 inch sophomore from Portsmouth, Virginia and a transfer from the University of Kentucky.

Curry has held down the guard slot all season and although his shooting has been unpredictable, his ball handling and floor work has been excellent. There were 10 players nominated to the All-Conference team from North State leagues colleges.

It was Curry's 30 points that led his team to a 78 to 77 edge over troublesome Appalachian State Teacher's College in the first round of the North State Tournament last week. His highest number of points came at the expense of Pfeiffer college of Misenheimer, South Carolina when he scored 34 points. He completed the regular season with an average of almost 15 points per game.

With Wake Forest College coming to town on March 26 for the season's first regular baseball game for East Carolina, Coach Jim Mallory has been working hard with many boys in an attempt to pick his first and second teams. Some of his players of the past few years who are not out this spring and other players who have had semi-professional experience in the hard ball sport will attempt to help him out this coming Saturday evening.

Bob Lewis will head a group of boys that will play Mallory's team in a game that will be wide open as far as making changes in the rules goes. The game will not be any certain number of innings and Mallory will use his own pitchers for both sides. Lewis has been promised the help of such boys as Ralph Zehring, Joel Long, Jessel Curry, Bill Boyd, Tommy Harris, and Bob Stewart.



Seen above are the ECC students that represented East Carolina's intramural teams in an All-Star Tournament held at Jacksonville, N. C. The Pirate All-Stars won first place and a trophy by defeating Kingston and Jacksonville. Tom Edison (kneeling right) and John Spoope (kneeling left) coached the group.

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