

Johnny Hudson sports editor, is ill in the infirmary and his page is handled this week by Bill Boyd, assistant sports editor.

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958

Number 18

## State Board Of Higher Education Told Of Six Million Dollar Improvement Need But Tuition Fee Increase Frowned Upon

In a report to the State Board of Higher Education meeting on the campus last week officials of the college stated there was an "immediate need" for about six million dollars for permanent improvements.

Immediate needs cited in the report include: Between \$3.7 and \$4.5 million for dorms to house 1,800 additional students; a two-story annex to the college union; an annex to the library; an annex to the science and industrial arts building; an elementary school building; a field house with basketball courts and swimming pool; reconstruction of North Cafeteria; a lobby annex to Slay Hall; conversion of band room to music building; a stadium; plus resurfacing walks and drives and landscaping.

Dr. Messick listed these objectives: expansion of the present teacher education and liberal arts program "with particular emphasis on the sciences." An expanded graduate program to include the master's degree in most subjects and the doctorate in several fields of education. A two-year program in agriculture, dairying and poultry raising which would cost about a million dollars. A school of nursing which would cost \$250,000. And a technical institute of college grade that would require \$500,000.

## Thirty H. S. Bands In All-State Musicians Clinic

Members of thirty high school bands in eastern North Carolina will participate in the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic here January 31 and February 1, announced Herbert L. Carter of the Music Department.

These students will compose a one hundred and twenty-five piece band with Allan Bone of Duke University as director. After two days of practice and rehearsing under his supervision, this band will perform on Saturday night in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The concert will be open to the public. The musicians will be dressed in their high school band uniforms, giving the stage an air of color.

## Closed Circuit TV Bidding Leaves Choice Between Two

Bids for closed circuit TV equipment and installation are in the process of being considered by local and state authorities, it was announced this week. Four bids were received for the TV equipment: General Electric, RCA, Sarkes-Tarzian, and Long Engineering; awarding of the bids is between the last two, dependant upon a specification study now being made by the engineer.

Equipment will include two studio cameras, a film camera, and thirty receivers. The receivers will be placed as follows: Library Auditorium (room 214)—4 receivers; Flanagan 209 and 317 auditoriums—4 receivers; Flanagan 206, 212, 214, one receiver; and two each in Austin 111, 112, 113, 209, 210, and 211. The TV set in the College Union lounge will be set up in order to also pick up the closed circuit TV. However, it will not be able to communicate back and forth as all classrooms will have such facilities in order to talk back to the person on TV.

## 'Silent Period' Starting Tonight Climaxes First Formal Rush Week

After an activity filled week of one fraternity trying to outdo the other, East Carolina's first formal Rush Week will be climaxed by a "silent period" during which no fraternity is allowed to talk to a rushee concerning fraternity matters. Beginning at 12:00 o'clock tonight, at which time Rush Week officially ends, and lasting until Monday at noon, the "silent period" is to give the rushees a chance to make up their minds about their choice of a fraternity without being influenced. Sometime during this period each fraternity is to hand in to the Interfraternity Council office a list of the boys to whom they wish to send bids. The IPC will then fill out the bid forms and send them to the boys, who must return them either rejected or accepted by January 30.

## Jerry Rockwood In Sakini Role

The cafeteria rush was about over. Over on the "Smoker's Bench" sat Jerry Rockwood, guest actor for the East Carolina Playhouse production of TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, and your reporter, Mr. Rockwood, dark, thirtish, and single is appearing here in conjunction with the Entertainment Series.

He commented that he went into the field of drama because it most satisfied his creative bent. "I more or less grew up with dramatics, from kindergarten plays on. I believe that a child will satisfy his creative urge with whatever facilities are around him, whether they are a piano, a paintbrush, or acting. It just happened that I was brought up with drama, and that was the field I chose to go into," he observed.

## 'Best Dressed College Girl' To Be Picked By Newspaper For Glamour Mag Contest

In conjunction with GLAMOUR magazine's 1958 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest, the East Carolinian has been invited to handle the local selection for East Carolina College.

## Good Will Party By Delta Sigs At Country Club

Good will and tasty food were served by the Delta Sigma Rho fraternity last Thursday night at the Greenville Country Club. There were forty well-groomed, diplomats to carry out good relations to the guest. Among the guest were Dr. J. D. Messick, Dr. Orval Phillips, Registrar, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and business manager, Dr. James H. Tucker, dean of men, and James W. Butler, alumni secretary. Mike Katsias the president of the fraternity presided.

## Fashion Career School Awards Fellowships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced on campus today that up to four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year in their twentieth annual nationwide contest among senior college women. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1250 for the One Year Course for the year 1958-1959.

## 'Teahouse' Premieres Tonight To Begin Three Evening Run

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, hit Broadway show, opens here tonight at 8 p. m. in McGinnis Auditorium. The play, presented by the East Carolina Playhouse, will run for three nights, closing on January 25. Many new faces will be seen in this production.

## Arnold Leaves Staff; Three In New Posts

In concurrence with the announcement of the new training procedure of EAST CAROLINIAN staff members, the resignation of Billy Arnold, managing editor has been accepted by the editor.

## 'Teahouse' Premieres Tonight To Begin Three Evening Run

### Jerry Rockwood In Sakini Role

By PAT BAKER  
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Jerry Rockwood, guest actor brought here by the Entertainment Committee, will portray Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon" opening tonight. (photo by Bob Harper)

### Hull, Condon Star In Broadway Hit

By PAT BAKER  
TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, hit Broadway show, opens here tonight at 8 p. m. in McGinnis Auditorium. The play, presented by the East Carolina Playhouse, will run for three nights, closing on January 25. Many new faces will be seen in this production.

definite thesis in TEAHOUSE; it is that it is wrong to impose one's way of life upon others."

## Fiction Contest For Women Now Taking Entries

Mademoiselle has announced its 1958 College Fiction contest for women and is offering \$1,000 in prizes. The deadline is March 18 for all entries.

## Seniors Urged To Come To Important Meeting To Vote On Five Topics

Tuesday, January 29, at 7 p. m. in Flanagan Auditorium there will be a senior class meeting to discuss five important points to be handled.

For rules of eligibility, any woman undergraduate under twenty-six who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college is eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. Stories must be original and characters fictitious.

## Special 'Heart Forum' Planned Next Tuesday In Wright Auditorium

Students and Greenville citizens are invited to attend a "Heart Forum" January 28 at 8 p. m. in Wright Auditorium in an open meeting sponsored by the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society and the Coastal Plains Heart Association.

Dr. Orval Phillips stressed that much could be accomplished by well organized social fraternities. He further added that the community could benefit as well as the college students.

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Guest Editorial

Balance Needed

By JONNIE SIMPSON

Americanism for the past century has had need a lever of humanitarianism with scientific ideals riding as passengers. Then one day Mr. America picked up his morning newspaper over his last cup of coffee. Boom-sput-out zoomed the coffee as he spat with shock and indignation, and horror.

Sputnik—what is this thing, it can't be. They couldn't, why America is the only nation that could do something like that. But they didn't do it—Russia did! Mr. America cast a weak looking glance at his pretty little wife and his four young brats. Surely someone would do something. What . . . how . . . who? Would his family suffer the futile fatality of intercontinental ballistic warfare? His children, average looking bright eyed eager kids—what was to become of them?

We hold these truths to be self-evident—that freedom of press, religion, pursuit of happiness—all men are created equal with certain inalienable rights.—Epoch drumming phrases sounded in his heart as he thought—would today's youth know as men of tomorrow what it means to be free?

Drums roar around the world, in Asia tom toms ring out in satire the word Americanism. Never before has American prestige been so low. Now more than ever before people question democracy. Some call it capitalism. But still there is doubt, uncertainty, mixed feelings with dubious decisions in every field. Even as this hurricane blows wilder with every breath, there is down in the Southern states a tornado that whirls in a spiral with a force great enough to crack America. Some call it prejudice, others have a meaner name that classifies it—segregation.

In the midst of this turmoil Mr. America decides he must leave or miss the 8:10 bus that will carry him to his safe little office job in the city. Yet somehow when he arrives and seats himself behind his two-by-five domain known in the office circles as the "boss's desk" he didn't experience the usual feeling of assurance that his job gave him. Somehow in this ghastly area of progress he managed to find a small feeling of security at the office—not today because now the Russians had knocked the props right out from under him.

Still, still, still, furious, feeble, futile, freedom rang in his ears. Is this the end? Mr. America didn't know. He did know that out rushing the Russians might save his face. But it did not mean continued peace. Only one thing means continued peace.

There is but one answer. To educate the minds of Mr. America's children with a dedicated endeavor that only democratic loving people possess. The field of education must pull itself out of the stagnant pool of yesterday and rise to the heights of the unknown. Yes, science is the pertinent question. But so is the history, English, language, psychology, religion, etc. that embrace an ever-widening area of human knowledge. To swing the pendulum into science—science—science is inevitable doom. Assuming that Mr. America's children land on the moon, claim the people and land of Mars in the name of America, what happens then? What is to keep his children from destroying the world—space? An educational, scientific lever balanced with every area of knowledge guided by God's hand is the only hope.

Limited Budget Forces Return To Four Pages

By JAN RABY

It is with regret that we announce from henceforth the East Carolinian will be limited to four page issues for the next 12 issues. It's a matter of finances. If you object, then get us an additional grant of funds from the Budget committee for Spring quarter.

A new staff policy for training people for the newspaper for next year has been devised. An assistant to the business manager will learn the job this quarter and, if qualified, be assigned as assistant business manager for the paper effective spring quarter. The same will be in the sports department and in the editorial department for the managing editor position. This is to prevent someone "walking in the job cold" next year and not knowing what to do.

Anyone who is interested in joining the news or the business staff is invited to contact either the editor, or the business manager, or come up to the office which is on the second floor of Wright Building—or call extension 64.

An unfortunate mishap for the radio station was the blowing out of the main tube of the FM equipment which will probably have to be ordered from Raleigh and which is rather expensive. Dear old Uncle Sam, we could use you now.

Well, we made our New Year bloop-right on the front page so you wouldn't miss it—in case some of you haven't guessed—the picture on the top left front of last week's issue was a Grass Roots opera scene; the one on the bottom right was of Tommy Hull and Aline Condon whom you'll be seeing tonight in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

I called Coach Porter at his home and he stated that he had not received the formal charges from the commissioner and would wait until that time before making a further statement.

Our guest actor, Jerry Rockwood, is quite an interesting young man (that means he's a bachelor). He is staying in the Alumni House and during his stay has formed a strong friendship with "Rusty", Mrs. Poin-dexter's dog. But Mr. Rockwood does not like flea, and while we're not trying to offend "Rusty", it was decided that he should have a bath (preventive measure). The final climax was a trip to the shower for "Rusty" and Mr. Rockwood. Now is this a shaggy dog story or a publicity stunt, I ask you?

Congrats to the College Union and Mr. Bubba Driver for the jazz session idea which has proved to be quite a success, we hear. You'll have to get together with Dave Brubeck for a session when he comes February 5 for the entertainment series event.

I would appreciate it if all the organizations on campus would send me a list of their meeting times and places and also their special events they expect to take place in order that we might run an up-to-date campus calendar of events each week.

These last little "gems" are the courtesy of an un-named gentleman who brought them up to the office for my perusal—and I just hated for "you-all" to be left out.

"The following sentences about allotments were taken from actual letters from wives, mothers, fathers, etc. of enlisted men who are actually in the service:

Please send me my allotment as I have a four months old baby and he is my sole support and I need all I can get every day to by food and keep in close.

Please send my wife's form to fill out. I have already wrote to the President and I don't hear from you. I will write to Uncle Sam and tell him about you both.

Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and baby.

I can't get my pay. I got six children, can you tell me why this is?

Sir, I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my two children. One is a mistake as you can see.

I am writing to tell you that my baby was born two years ago and is two years old. When do I get relief?

In answer to your letter. Have birthed a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope that this is satisfactory. You have changed my little boy to a girl. Does that make any difference?

In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.



On Religious Emphasis Week

Criticisms Of Week As Seen By Students

During last week, we again observed Religious Emphasis Week on our campus. This week is set aside each year for the purpose of turning our full attention to our beliefs with the hope that through the discussion between faculty and students, through the messages delivered by the guest speakers, and through the worship, we may be strengthened in our faiths. This observance does not mean that our spiritual growth is limited to this one week of the year, but rather through this period of revitalization there may be a lasting effect upon our witnessing lives. The questions which come out of such a week are not asked in an academic manner; rather, students are concerned about answers for themselves. Students are seeking an intelligent understanding of the Christian faith and they want to see its relevance to all areas of their personal and social living experiences.

The campus, however, did not receive the full benefit of the program, due to the conflict of schedules with so many classes, club meetings, tests, and other events which deprived the students of time for an opportunity to attend the sessions. One of the best attended programs was the Morning Watch Service held in the Y Hut each morning at 7:00 a. m. This program was followed by an evaluation breakfast.

"You get out of something what you put into it" is a worn out phrase but it does apply here. The week is so designed to speak to the needs of both students and faculty members, but the cooperation of all is necessary to make the program profitable. A strong thought came out of a previous Religious Emphasis Week which bears repeating. The idea is to be sound and stalwart in your religious beliefs no matter what you profess. An indifferent person is weak and especially indifference toward one's religious faith.

May this week have been a climatic blessing, yet not such a climax as will be an end, but rather a beginning. Ashamed of Religion? Religious Emphasis Week has come and gone at East Carolina College, while many students hardly realized it was ever here. The ones who knew it was here and did something about it, may react a bit different.

Ask yourself this question—"Am I ashamed of my religious beliefs?" Now then, be fair with yourself and give a true answer. Perhaps most of us avoided this most significant question by having ignored that this past week was Religious Emphasis Week. I made this statement from my observations of the very small participation in this valuable week.

Of course in the past several years participation was never up to par; however, this year's Religious Emphasis Week was far below normal in attendance. It is certainly a disappointment to a committee which has worked so hard to make this meaningful week possible and then see only a handful present. Some of us blame this badly attended Week on the fact that the Monday morning assembly was a failure because the public address system was not in good working condition, which in turn caused a disinterest from the beginning. Some say that the publicity was poor, while others say that there were too many other things to do. I would comment on only one of the above statements. "I don't see

how anyone at EOC could have helped from knowing that this past week was Religious Emphasis Week."

As far as the Week was concerned as a whole, I would say that it was a most successful week for those who took time out of their busy schedule to participate. There have been many favorable comments made pertaining to the team of speakers and the topics discussed.

In summing these few paragraphs up I refer back to my title, "Ashamed of Religion?" and ask that you look up Romans 1:16.

Could It? "THIS CAN BE YOUR WEEK. MAKE IT SO" . . . Could Religious Emphasis Week have been our week? Well, let's see!

Monday you were assigned a test for Wednesday and several chapters for parallel reading from which questions for the test would be taken.

That test coming up Tuesday—oh, yes, there'll be a coach class Monday evening at 7:30.

Come Tuesday night you must study for the big mid-term in unheard-of-ology on Wednesday. And that's not all—the homework assignments for all your other courses are simply monstrous!

Then on Wednesday after staying up 'til the wee hours of the morning studying you drag to class only to know that when the day's classes are over you will return once again to your reviewing for the two tests; you have Thursday. Also, you are scheduled to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

By the time Thursday rolls around you've been pretty thoroughly "brain washed"—(scrubbed free of everything but there's still Friday and—you guessed it—another test, so, more studying. Alas!

At last Friday dawns and you take that last test and one week of classes has drawn to a close. Was this our week? Well, certainly not in the sense the statement was meant in our R. E. Week Program.

When one is forced to make a choice he must decide according to the situation, not always according to what he thinks most important—certain basic requirements must be met.

Complaints about poor attendance at the meetings—yes! But with a little more cooperation could not this week really have been a time of renewed strength and of personal re-evaluation?

AFROTC

The AFROTC's part of Religious Emphasis Week took the form of a panel discussion on "Marriage and the Military Service." Guest speakers included Mrs. Ethel Nash, Mrs. Bernice Maloney, wife of Col. Maloney, Major Russell C. Archer and Lt. John Bastyns, chaplain, Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base. Dr. George Douglas of East Carolina completed the panel along with Lt. Robert W. Vining who served as moderator.

The expert panel discussed in detail many of the problems that face a young man and his wife when they enter military service. Mrs. Maloney was able to speak from experience of the many complexities that face an Air Force wife. Chaplain Archer spoke of the stresses and strains that work havoc with their marriages. Chaplain Bastyns added a note of humor along with some worthwhile advice.

With the exception of East Carolina's AFROTC, the discussion was

not very well attended. It is a shame that more of our students did not attend. The problems discussed were of utmost interest to us all. All of the boys here are facing the draft when they graduate. After attending this discussion, they would have seen that there are many problems to be worked out before marrying and before Uncle Sam takes over. I would like to have heard more concrete facts and figures with reference to pay grades and overseas duty. Individual conferences with interested couples who plan to enter the service would have been beneficial.

Were You There? Were you there? I doubt it! Only 65 of us filled Austin Auditorium Tuesday night, January 14, when Dr. Arnold Nash delivered his "Tragedy as Triumph."

The music was good—the organ music. But hardly carrying out into the halls of Austin were the strands of the one selection the congregation sang.

Dr. Nash had some good ideas and some good points. These he flung out at will—sometimes with examples. Missing, however, was some obvious central thread to tie them all together understandably. The full meaning of his address seemed to hover just beyond our minds' grasp. And the audience just sat and gazed—the passive audience. Clear communication between the speaker and his listeners never developed.

Then it was all over. Nobody asked any questions, nor were they given a chance to. The formality of the lecture seemed perhaps a bit ill-suited to the small gathering—the few who bothered to donate forty-five minutes of their time to come—and listen—and be inspired—and learn.

Religious Emphasis Week arrived, departed, and is probably forgotten by now. Mid-term examinations ran the same week—an unforeseen competitor. Better luck next year! BSU Discussion

The informal discussion at the Baptist Student Union during Religious Emphasis Week was interesting in many ways, but quite bewildering in others.

For college students who have studied neither logic nor philosophy—the majority have not—the discussion went extremely deep as far as subject matter and average lines of thought are concerned. Although the few points understood by us were interesting and thought-provoking, we rarely comprehended to a large extent a great deal of what was discussed.

As a group we said or offered little. Of course, the fault lies within us. All was directed to us in order for us to talk things over, but for some reason the majority of us found it quite difficult to express our views on something we know so little about. Is there not some way to improve a discussion so that students may feel free to speak and may feel neither inferior nor superior, but equal?

Suggestions

Suggestion for improvements of Religious Emphasis Week include such items as better technical facilities for mass assemblies in order that the speakers might be heard; that each class should be scheduled a REW program; better publicity, with distribution of special pamphlets early; and to have each department work up a display.

Cussin' and Discussin'

'Teahouse' Opens Tonight, Expected To Be Superb

By NANCY LILLY And PEGGY GEDDIE

The influence of the Orient is running rampant this week. Tonight one of the most beautiful and exciting pictures ever filmed is playing at the Pitt Theatre. "Gate of Hell," a monumental Japanese film, has won two Academy Awards and also the New York Film Critics' Award for the best foreign picture of 1954.

And speaking of "Teahouse of the August Moon," the East Carolina Playhouse is presenting the play tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night in McGinnis Auditorium. We have observed several rehearsals and all evidence points to superb production. Jerry Rockwood is completely natural in his role and brings the character of Sakini to life. And the technical crew has put in many long hours to construct a strikingly authentic set.

The jazz concert held in the College Union last Saturday was real "swingin'." The atmosphere was informal and the music was good. We hope that this is just a "preview of coming events" and that we will be privileged to enjoy repeat performances.

Please let the campus radio know that there are listeners who appreciate it. Send your requests, criticisms, and comments to Box 735, E. C. C.

Religious Emphasis Week has the connotation of an old-fashioned evangelistic campaign to many college students, and as long as this connotation exists, the program will not be reaching those that it could. It is always a success with a few; the rest scarcely recognize that it exists. It fails, and has failed again this year, to reach the majority of the students. Publicity for the occasion was profuse, but it was also quite uninteresting. An increase in the class discussion system is about the only method by which more students could be reached, and it would also tend to create more interest in the program itself.

On Times Square

Confucius Say-- Mind Own Business

By BOB HARPER

When I got to New York City I headed straight to Times Square. This was the place I had always heard so much about, and seen so many pictures of. I could not conceive of all the bright lights and fast moving cars. Everything seemed to be in a tizzy. Horns beeped, lights blinked and the air smelled like motor oil. All the people seemed to be in such a hurry that I became deeply concerned. I was fascinated by the stern, determined expressions on the faces of the people. Everyone seemed to be late for something.

After being pushed and shoved for about an hour, I decided to pick out one person in the crowd and follow him to see just what this rush business was all about.

I finally spotted a well dressed gentleman about middle age, carrying a brief case under his left arm. Surely this man must have important business to attend to; something that couldn't wait another second. I planned to find out what was causing this man to rush so.

Pushing myself from the theatre wall that I had been leaning against, I followed him down the street, staying about ten feet behind.

Shortly, I noticed I was going around the same block I had started on. The man had stepped his pace up. I was getting tired, but my curiosity was aroused. I was determined to find out where this man was headed. I had begun to wonder.

Suddenly the man stopped a passing policeman. As I walked slowly by them the policeman grabbed me by the arm. He asked me for identification. While I was showing him my auto license, he asked me if I was occupied with a job. I immediately began explaining what I had been doing. The officer started to laugh. He told me to go on my way, and to be unconcerned about where Northerners were going.

When I left, the man with the briefcase had a dissatisfied look on his face.

Articles Point Out R. E. Week Criticisms

Various articles on this page have been written in a request for a criticism of Religious Emphasis Week in order that it might be improved next year. Authors of these articles are students but their names have been withheld in order that an honest opinion might be voiced and also read without prejudice.

Regardless of the faults of the programs, the technical difficulties, and the lack of enough speakers to go around, we would still like to commend the student committee and Dr. Bradner for the effort that they each put forth. Much hard work and time was spent in bringing the speakers to the campus, in setting up the programs and in getting out the publicity.

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

From the "Rubayyat of Omar Khayyam." "The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it." translated by E. Fitzgerald.

# CAMPUS NOTE

## Morton Chosen—Chicago Trip

The Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the initiation of five new members at its January meeting. The new members are: Dotie Jo James, Clarice Rose Merritt, Joyce Annette Pierce, Peggy Sue Kelley, and Adolphus Lee Spain.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the English faculty was guest speaker. Barbara Morton, vice president, was chosen as the delegate to the national convocation of Kappa Delta Pi to be held in Chicago in March. Joyce Pierce was chosen as her alternate.

Herbert L. Carter of the department of music participated in activities of a convention held by the Southern Division of the College Band Directors' National Association in Washington, D. C., last weekend. Mr. Carter is secretary-treasurer of the organization. The U. S. Naval School of Music acted as host to delegates from colleges throughout the South.

As part of the program presented in Washington, Mr. Carter took the part of moderator on a panel discussion titled "The College Band." He is ECC's director of the college, concert, and marching bands.

Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the department of home economics on the campus, will serve as a vice president of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations for a two-year term from 1957 to 1959. She was elected to the office at a recent meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

The Southeastern Council includes the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, and Mississippi.

Capt. George B. Patterson, member of the staff of the Air Force ROTC unit at East Carolina, has accepted an invitation to serve as faculty adviser to the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity at East Carolina College.

He has been a member of the college faculty for the past two years. In addition to teaching in the department of air science, he is also working toward a master's degree at the college and is scheduled to be graduated in the spring of 1958.

Fourteen members of ECC's Concert Band have been selected as members of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Band and appeared with the state ensemble at a concert at Winston-Salem Saturday, January 11. Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, former director of the United States Marine Band, Washington, D. C. directed the college students in the program.

The Intercollegiate Band was organized in Winston-Salem Saturday. Membership included 117 students from twelve colleges in the state, all of whom were chosen for the honor because of their outstanding talent as musicians.

Under the direction of Col. Santelmann, one of the distinguished band leaders in this country, the student musicians held a series of rehearsals extending through the morning and the afternoon hours Saturday. A concert in the Reynolds High School auditorium at 7 p.m. climaxed the day's activities.

East Carolina students who were members of the Intercollegiate Band are Anne Cromartie, W. Lee Giles, Jack Pindell and Steven Clements of Raleigh; Dotie Jo James of Wilmington; David E. Doolittle of Rockingham; Linwood Pittman and George W. Knight, Jr., of Rocky Mount; Luther W. Gillon of Kannapolis; Cecil James of Manning, S. C.; Charles F. Myers of Thomasville, William Speight of Roanoke Rapids; John D. Savage of Goldsboro; and Ralph B. Shumaker, Jr., of Greer, S. C.

Herbert L. Carter, director of the marching and the concert bands at East Carolina College, accompanied the students to Winston-Salem. He attended Friday a meeting of band directors in the state at which Col. Santelmann was principal speaker.

Nineteen business education students received memberships in the American Institute of Management and the Southern Institute of Management recently when Jackson Martinell, chairman of the Board of Directors of AIM in New York City, visited the business education department.

President Howard Bowles of the SIM, Louisville, Ky., was also present

when L. W. Hill, chairman of the Board of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., presented the certificates.

Those who received the certificates of membership are: Henry Franklin Brooks, Aulse Brown, Jr., Paul Bunn, Alvis B. Carr, Jr., Bryan D. Coats, Mary E. Eakes, Horace Eason, Keith Kerr, and Vernon Lee McLean.

Charlie C. Naron, Thomas Ruffin, Charles W. Smith, Henry M. Stanley, Edwin C. Sutton, Joe Terrell, James K. Thompson, Horace M. Thorne, Robert W. Vining, and Charles L. Watson complete the number.

The National Fraternity of Gamma Theta Upsilon held its dinner meeting at Heath's Restaurant January 14. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Robert B. Starling who was welcomed by Mr. Charlie Elgin, president.

Mrs. Starling gave a most interesting talk on her trip around the world. Slides were shown throughout the talk on various stops made on her trip.

The Geography majors were very pleased with the departmental meeting held January 8. We were introduced to Mr. Peter Nash, Associate Professor of Planning and Research in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina. Professor Nash has several degrees including a B. A. and M. A. in Geography, University of California at Los Angeles; M. C. P., Harvard Graduate School of Design; M. P. A., Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration.

Professor Nash gave a most enlightening lecture on City and Regional Planning. He discussed such topics as the planning profession and employment opportunities, location of various planning agencies, undergraduate preparations for this field, admission to the graduate school, and other relative topics.

The Jazz Session—the first try for the College Union—was a booming success. Students gathered in the informal setting of the lounge, while local musicians Fred Shedan, Keith Dobbins, Lee Reynolds, Willie Gillon, E. W. Lee and Steve Clements entertained the crowd with their interpretation of modern jazz. One visiting prospective student Jim Burns joined the combo adding a trumpet to the two saxophones, drums, and piano to the groups which brought a welcomed innovation to the College Union program, this past Saturday.

## Typewriter Text By EC Professor Being Published

Dr. James L. White, associate professor in the department of business at East Carolina College, is co-author of a textbook in typewriting which has just come off the press. "Sustained Timed Writings," by Dr. White and Dr. Robert L. Grubbs of the University of Pittsburgh is a publication of the Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York.

Designed as a supplementary text in high school, college, or business college typewriting classes, the book presents a new and different approach to the problem of improving the speed and accuracy of typists.

In addition to presenting drill materials, it outlines five specific approaches to using the book as an aid to the learner in making rapid progress. Many selections are humorous and tend to make the typist less conscious of his efforts and more interested in content.

Dr. White joined the East Carolina faculty in 1948 after teaching at Sewanhaka High School in New York and Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro. He has published several magazine articles in the field of typewriting, shorthand, and supervision. At East Carolina, he teaches courses in all skill areas and in office management, and organizes and directs graduate workshops during the summer terms.

A native of Scotland Neck, he is an alumnus of the high school there, of Mars Hill College, and of East Carolina College. He received the M. A. and Ed. D. degrees from Columbia University in New York.

January 18.

This coming Saturday, January 25, 1958, the games committee of the College Union Student Board will sponsor a one-day ping pong tournament. Contestants may sign up in the office until Friday, January 24. Play is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a. m. in the ping pong room of the College Union.

Al Bremer, Games Committee Chairman, announces that this one-day tournament will determine the Winter Quarter ping pong champion. Pairings will be posted on the bulletin board in the College Union at 3:00 p. m., Friday.

The College Union is starting dance classes for beginners this coming Thursday, January 23. The session, beginning at 7:30 p. m., will be taught by Mary Ellen Marshburn. The class is especially designed for persons who have not danced nor have had the opportunity to learn.

Paul L. Singleton of Greenville, senior at East Carolina College, is serving during the winter quarter as commanding officer of the cadet group of the Air Force ROTC on the campus here. Formerly a cadet major, he now holds the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

In the East Carolina AFROTC Singleton has acted as executive officer and has been a group commander. Last October he was designated as a Distinguished Air Force ROTC cadet. He has received also the AFROTC Outstanding Cadet Award.

Cadet Lt. Col. Singleton has participated in various activities on the campus and is recognized as a leader by his fellow students. He is one of 36 upperclassmen selected to represent East Carolina in the 1958 edition of the nationally circulated yearbook "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A major in the department of science, he is now president of the Science Club, a student departmental organization. He also heads the Circle K Club, student branch of Kiwanis International, and is a member of the Legislature of the Student Government Association.

Other campus groups with which he has been identified are the YMCA, the Future Business Leaders of America, and the International Relations Club.

### Faculty Meeting

"The Place of the Study of Religion in the General Education of Undergraduates" was the topic Dr. Arnold Nash discussed at a faculty meeting January 14 in McGinnis Auditorium.

Dr. Nash, who is professor of Biblical History at the University of North Carolina, presented his discussion in view of the legal, educational and political aspects of the question.

## Parking Problem—Too Many Cars Trying To Park In Less Space

Looking at the traffic situation on campus and the parking problem in particular during winter quarter, things appear to be at "status quo," according to Mr. Melvin Buck, head of the campus traffic division. The problem remains the same—too many cars for the number of parking spaces.

During last year the parking spaces were laid off proportionally, with an equal amount, in ratio, for each group. There were 2045 cars registered for 646 spaces this year.

At present there are 142 staff places, 159 for the men dorms, 85 for the women's dorms, 186 for the day student's, 40 for employees, 19 for staff and visitors, 12 that are marked ten minutes parking, and 3 for doctors and nurses.

Mr. Buck stated that day students, whenever possible, have been asked to leave their cars off campus. He also remarked that there is a parking area across from 10th Street which has space for about 100 cars which is not included in the above figures, and which is not used to its capacity.

# Cadet Nominations For Class Of '58 Now Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for nomination to the cadet class that will enter the United States Air Force Academy in June, 1958, S/Sgt. Norman G. Dean of the Air Force Recruiting Office at Greenville, N. C., said today.

Young men who desire to compete for an appointment to this class should apply for a nomination as soon as possible. Since nominating quotas are limited and time is required to process the nominations and schedule testing, the prospective candidate should not delay.

To meet the eligibility requirements, applicants must be at least 17 and must not have passed their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1958; be male citizens of the United States; morally and physically fit; between 5 feet 4 inches and 6 feet 4 inches in height; and never have been married.

Each individual who meets the eligibility requirements may apply for a nomination by writing to a U. S. Senator from his state or to the U. S. Representative from his Congressional district. In such a letter the applicant should state briefly his qualifications, place of residence, educational background, and reason for wanting to enter the Academy.

Each member of Congress may nominate ten candidates. All the Congressional nominees in each state will then compete for the vacancies allotted to that state. Each of the 48 states is allocated a number of vacancies proportional to its total representation in the Congress.

Members of the Regular or Reserve components of the Army and Air Force, including the National Guard, who meet the eligibility criteria, may apply for vacancies allotted to the services. They should contact their organization commanders who will require them to complete DD Form 786 and forward it to the Air Force Academy. Information pertaining to the Academy application is contained in Air Force Regulation 53-10 and Army Regulation 350-58.

Vacancies are also allotted to the following: sons of deceased veterans, and sons of members of Regular components of all branches of the Armed Services. Sons of Medal of Honor winners, if otherwise qualified, are admitted without regard to total vacancies. Requests for nomination in those categories should be sent to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Air Force Academy, Denver 8, Colorado.

A candidate improves his chances by entering all the categories in which he is eligible. Since selections are made on an order of merit basis from each category, it is not unlikely for a candidate entered in more than one category to rank high enough for selection in one, yet be too low for selection in another.

Factors considered in the competitions include the results of a series of aptitude and achievement tests, combined with a survey of preparatory or high school records, and personal evaluations to determine academic achievement and leadership potential.

All candidates must pass the Air Force Medical Examination for Flying Training to be considered for admission to the Academy.

Detailed information concerning admission procedures may be obtained upon request from the Director of Admissions, U. S. Air Force Academy, Denver 8, Colorado.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Air Force by January 31, 1958. The Air Force will choose 448 cadets to enter the Academy at its temporary site on Lowry Air Force Base in Denver on June 27, 1958. The Academy is scheduled to move to the permanent site near Colorado Springs during the latter part of 1958.

Each veteran then must be notified of the error and provided with a replacement notice. This costs tax dollars which otherwise would be saved, VA said.

Pointing out that the notices are provided both for the veteran's convenience and for tax savings through simplified premium accounting, VA urges all veterans to be sure to use the right notice for the month's premium enclosed.



Dr. Messick at special "good will" dinner-meeting of the Delta Sigma Rho frat. Messick stating "We are for the frat's if they are for us." (photo by Bob Harper)

## International Seminar For NSA Grads, Undergraduates

The Sixth International Student Relations Seminar will take place on June 28 to August 30, 1958, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Fifteen leading students from United States National Student Association member schools will participate (E. C. C. is a member school). The Seminar will meet in Cambridge for seven weeks, and conclude with attendance at the Eleventh National Student Congress during the last two weeks in August.

All graduate and undergraduate students may apply whose student governments are affiliated with the USNSA.

The Seminar discusses international relations and approaches international student affairs in a number of ways. The current problems and policies of national unions of students in every part of the world form a major portion of the study program.

Every Seminar participant receives a scholarship covering the following expenses: travel from home to Cambridge, from Cambridge to the National Student Congress, and back home; complete room, board, and registration fees in Cambridge and at the Congress; all costs for weekend excursions; and study materials. Personal expenses are covered by the individual of course.

Each applicant must recognize the implications of his selection for the Seminar. While no specific commit-

## Vets Mix Up GI Premiums

When veterans mail their June G. I. Life insurance premiums with the notice Veterans Administration provides for the January payment, things get a little confusing, says VA.

Every year, near a policy anniversary date, VA sends a packet of 12 premium notices to each veteran who pays his premiums monthly by direct remittance to the agency.

Printed on each notice is the month's premium for which it should be used, along with the veteran's name, policy, and accounting data.

Seems simple, but it isn't says the agency.

Every month, thousands of notices are received which bear the name of the wrong month for the payment enclosed.

## Placement Book Now Available For Summer Jobs

To answer the needs of teachers, college students, and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide Summer placement Directory. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 States.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

A current up to date World-Wide Summer Placement Directory is published annually by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which has been a non-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at many Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendent's Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00 a copy.

Polio Foundation Says Can Help Paralytics

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says that one in three of those already hit by paralytic polio can benefit today by new methods of rehabilitation. Help make that possible by giving to the 1958 March of Dimes.

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# Three NS Conference Games Taken From Pirates

## Games Are Forfeited Due To Ineligible Player But NAIA Rules ECC Not Guilty Of Infraction

By BILLY ARNOLD

On the eve of the East Carolina-Lenoir Rhyne basketball game at Hickory, last Saturday night, a game which was expected to decide the leader of the North State Conference, Conference Commissioner C. R. Hinshaw announced that three games had been taken away from ECC by forfeit.

The announcement which hit the league like a bombshell exploded East Carolina's Pirates right off the top of the North State standings where they were tied with LR with a 6-1 mark. It deposited them into fourth place with a 3-4 mark.

The next night, the Bucs, visibly upset by the sudden ruling, lost a 71-64 decision to the Bears. They fell into fifth place with a 3-5 record.

### Ineligible Player

Hinshaw, from High Point College, who made the ruling, also presented the reasons for it. East Carolina officials received a letter from Hinshaw Friday, announcing that three games had been taken away due to the appearance of an ineligible hallplayer in the Buc lineup.

Craig Reid, a 5-9 junior from Rocky Mount, who transferred to East Carolina this year from Louisville Junior College was declared ineligible by Hinshaw, due to the fact that he had not completed requirements for graduation from the Junior College.

Reid, who averaged 17 points per game at Louisville, had been playing a third-string guard position for Coach Howard Porter's Pirates and had seen action in three North State games. The Pirates won all three games by outrageous margins and Reid saw only token action in the last minutes of all three. He failed to score a point.

The Conference Commissioner declared that the three games, played against Catawba, Guilford, and High Point were thereby forfeited.

### May Protest

East Carolina officials, who knew nothing about Reid's ineligibility, according to Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen were to discuss the matter upon the return of Coach Porter from a recent road trip. It is expected that the school will protest the decision, although no official announcement has been made.

Jorgensen stated that "there was certainly nothing deliberate" intended by the school in playing Reid. Jorgensen stated that as far as ECC athletic officials knew, the boy had completed requirements and was eligible. Reid dropped off the team in late December before the Christmas holidays and before the hullabaloo began. "He developed some kind of ailment," Jorgensen said, "and just decided to drop off the team."

### NAIA Decision

The North State's decision had no effect on East Carolina's standing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The NAIA board met last weekend and decided that ECC had broken no NAIA rules of ineligibility and that the Bucs' 6-2 mark was intact.

Thus, East Carolina still remains the number 8 team in the nation in scoring and still remains in the running for the region NAIA title. The teams in the Carolinas Region who will participate in the NAIA tourney will be composed of the Winners of the North State and Little Three Conference titles, plus the two other clubs in the two states who have the best records.

This gives ECC a double chance. The Bucs, while out of the race for the regular season North State title, can still win the conference crown by coming out victorious in the Conference tourney.

### Hinshaw Erred

Should East Carolina decide to protest the conference's decision after publication of this article, one of the major factors in that choice may hinge on the manner in which Commissioner Hinshaw handled the matter.

The Conference handbook states that in such a case as this, anyone finding authentic evidence indicating that a team is using an ineligible player, should present a written statement and copy of the evidence to the conference and a copy of that evidence and statement is to be sent to the school in question. Then, the evidence is to be investigated.

Hinshaw did not notify the school until after he had made the decision—as Conference Commissioner—that the games were to be forfeited.

### Hurt Pirate Two Ways

GREENSBORO, Jan. 19—A bombshell in the form of a ruling by the conference commissioner had more effect on the North State Conference basketball race during the past week than did the actual court competition.

Nevertheless, Lenoir Rhyne's Bears, with or without benefit of the ruling, emerged as the loop leaders once again, with a 7-1 record.

The ruling on Friday by Commissioner C. R. Hinshaw of High Point declaring forfeit three games

already won by East Carolina brought about two big changes. First, it threw the Pirates out of a tie for first place on the eve of their big game with Lenoir Rhyne. Second, it threw High Point even closer on the heels of the Bears.

Regardless of the ruling, Lenoir Rhyne came forth as the conference leader, for the Bears staged a comeback rally in the last six minutes to defeat East Carolina 71-64 Saturday night.

High Point, picking up a game on the forfeitures, moved in closer by knocking off Western Carolina Monday night 81-63, and then squelching Appalachian 78-63 Saturday night. High Point now is 6-1.

### NORTH STATE STANDINGS

	Conf.	All
	W	L
Lenoir Rhyne	7	1
High Point	6	1
Western Carolina	4	2
Catawba	4	3
East Carolina	3	5
Guilford	3	6
Appalachian	2	4
Elon	1	4
Appalachian	1	5

(Standings revised to include three games forfeited by East Carolina on ruling of conference commissioner.) Catawba and Guilford were the other gainers on the ruling, the decision helping Catawba move into the first division on a 4-3 mark. Catawba, which lost to Atlantic Christian 77-64 and Lenoir Rhyne 70-61 during the week, edged Elon 65-63 Saturday night.

Western Carolina is third in the conference standings with a 4-2 record.



SEEN ABOVE IS THE RAGSDALE I GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM WHICH IS CURRENTLY TIED WITH RAGSDALE II FOR SECOND PLACE IN THE WRA LEAGUE STANDINGS. Left to right are: G. Barefoot, M. Smith, C. Powell, G. Workman, B. Russell and A. Sasser.

## Ragsdale I Beats Campustrotters

By PEGGY DAVIS

In the Women's Intramural basketball program Ragsdale I defeated the previously unbeaten Campustrotters in a close game last Tuesday night. Ragsdale I won by a margin of 33-28. For Jarvis Hall Peggy Davis dumped in 11 points.

In the first game the Ragsdale I team met the Garrett dorm Campustrotters team for an exciting hour as the score stayed tied much of the game.

However, in the last quarter the Ragsdale I team pulled ahead and finished the game with a five point win over the Campustrotters. Final score was 50-45 with Marty Smith leading her team with 41 points. High scorer for the losers was Cladine Hodges with 20 points.

In the 7 p. m. game the Ragsdale II team met the Bluebirds in a tight, neck and neck affair all the way to the third quarter. However, behind the shooting power of Joan Elliott on the Ragsdale team the sextet was to win by a score of 33-28. For Jarvis Hall Peggy Davis dumped in 11 points.

### WRA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 28, 1958

Campustrotters—Bye

6:00 Blue Knights vs. Bluebirds  
Cotten I vs. Inmates

7:00 Cotten II vs. Sparkplugs  
Cotten III vs. Ragsdale II

8:00 M. J.'s vs. Ragsdale I  
January 30, 1958

6:00 M. J.'s vs. Cotten III  
7:00 Cotten I vs. Cotten II  
8:00 Blue Knights vs. Campustrotters

Tournament Dates  
February 6, February 11, and February 13, 1958.

## Bears And Catamounts Turn Back ECC Quint In Recent NSC Court Play

CULLOWHEE, Jan. 20—Western Carolina took complete control of the backboards tonight and held a steady lead throughout the game to down highly-rated East Carolina, 92-85.

Harris Pryor, 6-2 Catamount guard hit 24 points against the Pirates who have been maintaining an 87.4 game average. Center Randall Shields collected 24 rebounds and forward Swede Frauson picked up 18 to take control of the backboards.

Reserve guard Charlie Adams led the Pirates with 22 points. Jessell Curry, who has been leading scorer for the team, hit 14. Curry scored his first field goal with 14 minutes left to play. Forward Harold Ingram scored 14 for ECC.

Western Carolina held a 48-87 halftime lead.

## VMI Tops Buc Swim Team By 47-39 Margin

Virginia Military, last year's Southern Conference runner-up, had too much experience and manpower last Friday in beating the Pirate swimmers 47-39, at V. M. I.

For East Carolina, the defending NAIA champions, it was their third loss compared to one win and a tie. Bob Sawyer, Sidney Oliver, and Ken Midyette, rapidly becoming ECC's big three, captured first places for the Pirates, but were not enough to cope with the strong Cadet club, Cunningham for V. M. I. set two pool records during the meet.

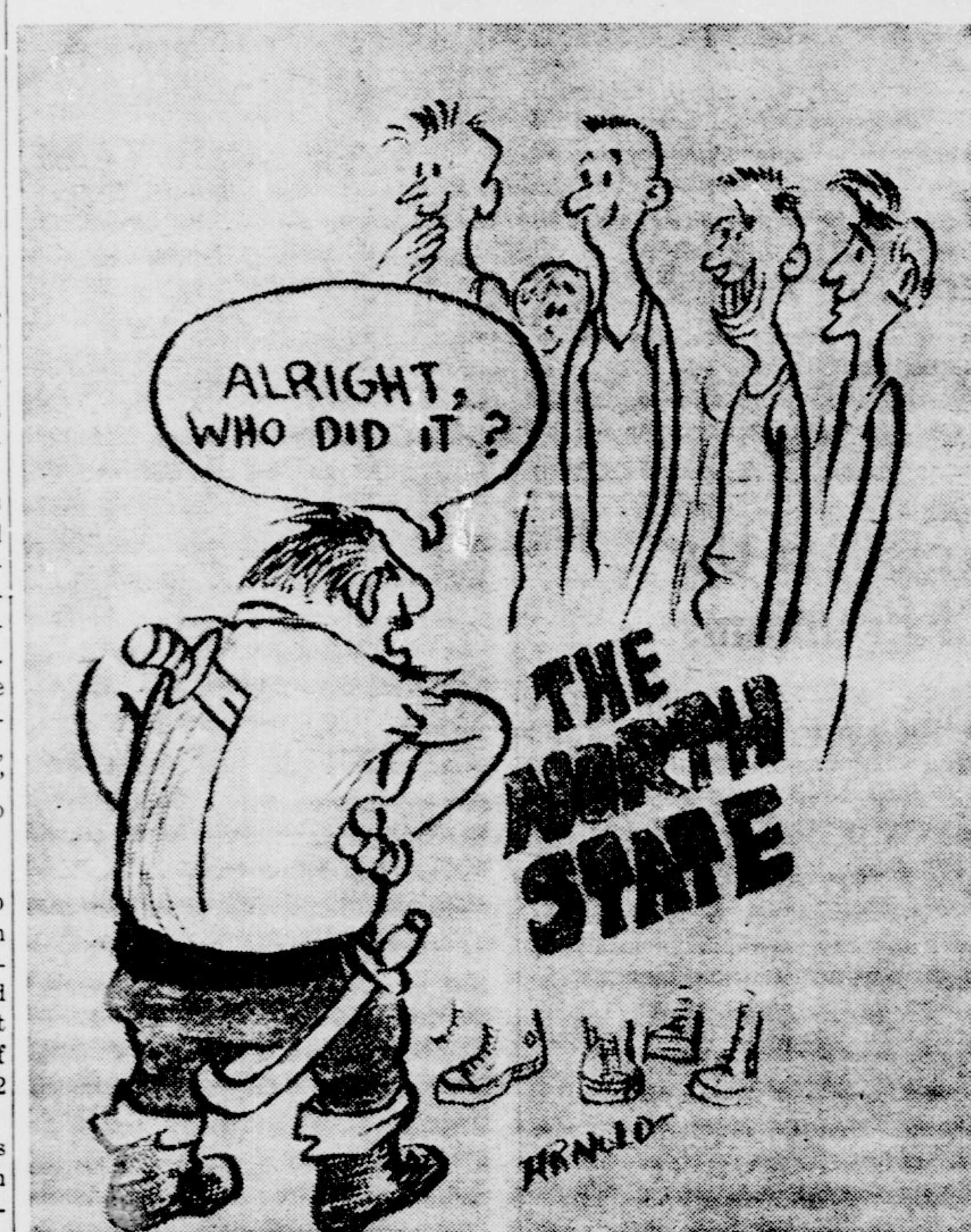
Results: 400 yard Medley Relay—Old, Keens, Ederle, and Hainer (VMI)—4:15.2; 200 Freestyle—Hardeman (VMI) Lampshire (VMI), Carroll (ECC)—2:23.6; 50 yd. Freestyle—Cunningham (VMI), Tucker (ECC), and Tee (VMI)—23.2; 200 yd. Butterfly—Ederle (VMI), Oliver (ECC), Gartman (ECC)—2:33.7; 100 yd. Freestyle—Cunningham (VMI), Tucker (ECC), and McCann (ECC)—52.3; 200 yd. Backstroke—Sawyer (ECC), Old (VMI), Cochran (VMI)—2:21.3; 440 yd. Freestyle—Ederle (VMI), Hardeman (VMI), and Williamson (ECC) 5:28.9; 200 yd. Breaststroke—Oliver (ECC), Keefe (VMI), and Kohberling (ECC)—2:41.3; 400 yd. Freestyle Relay—McCann, Gartman, Sawyer, and Tucker (ECC)—4:03.7, and Diving—Midyette (ECC), Dyer (ECC), and Daniels (VMI).

## Bow To Lenoir-Rhyne

For the second time the Pirates bowed to the Lenoir Rhyne Bears, this time on the Bears home court Saturday night when Lenoir Rhyne turned the tide in the last few minutes to score a 71-64 defeat over the Bucs.

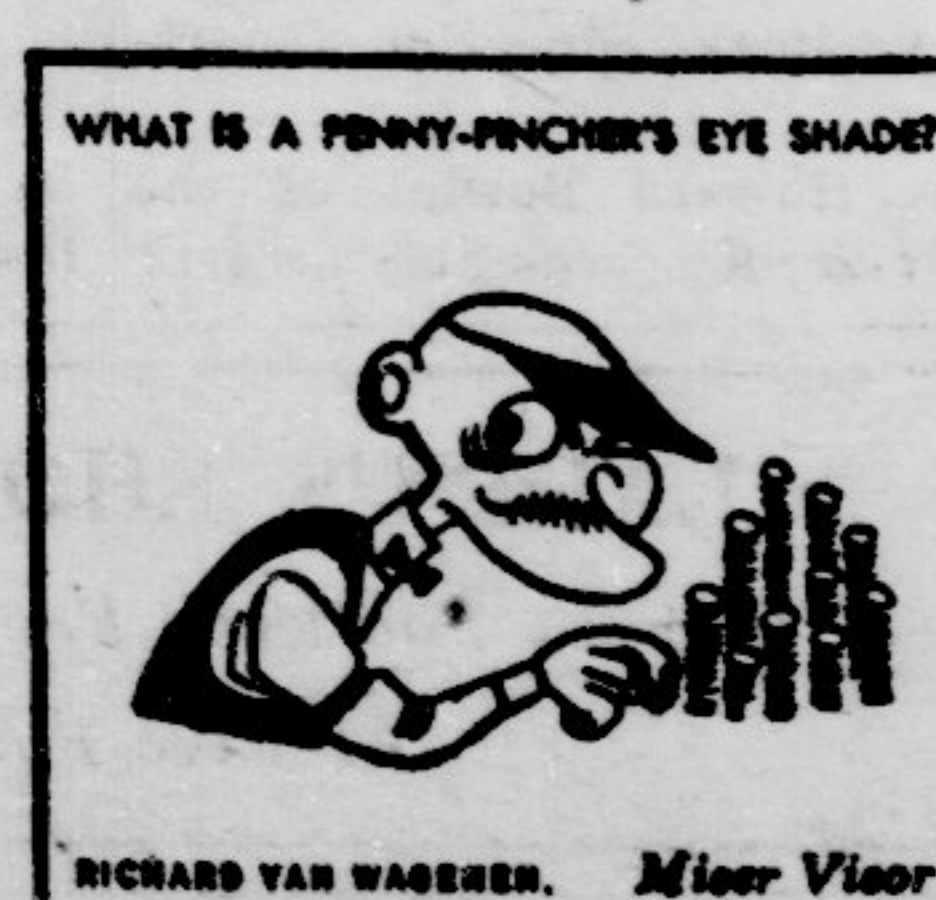
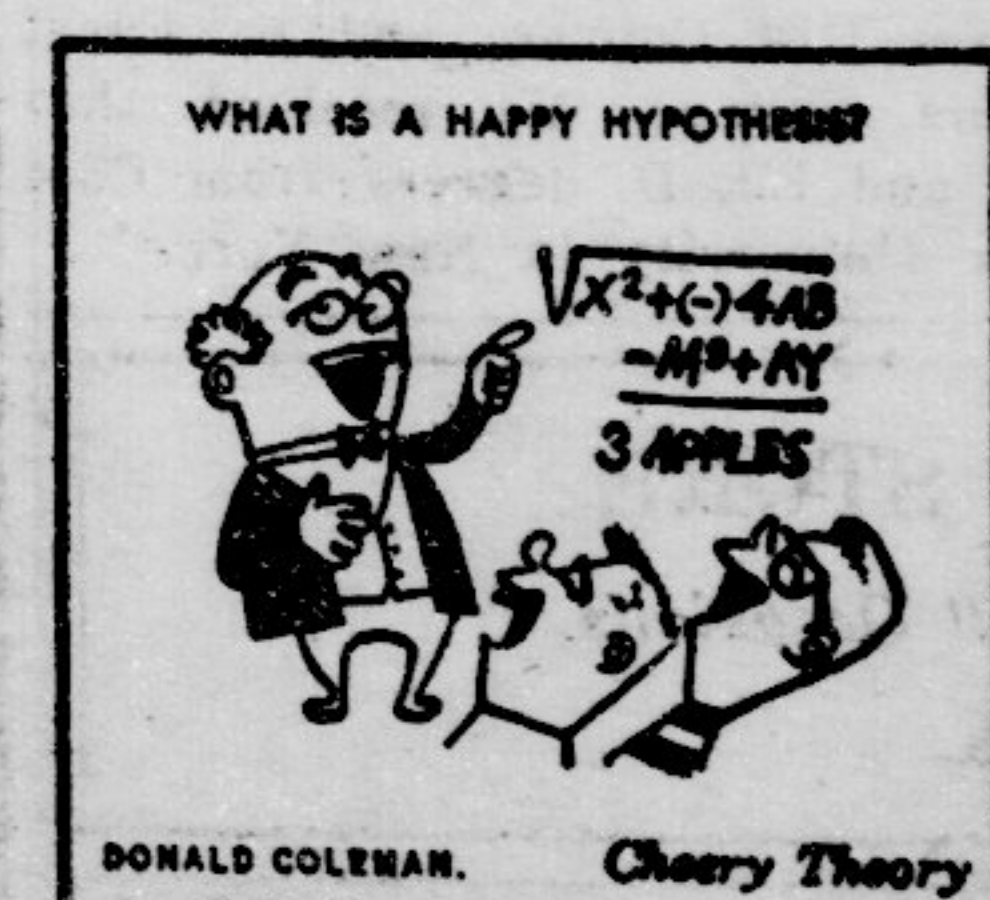
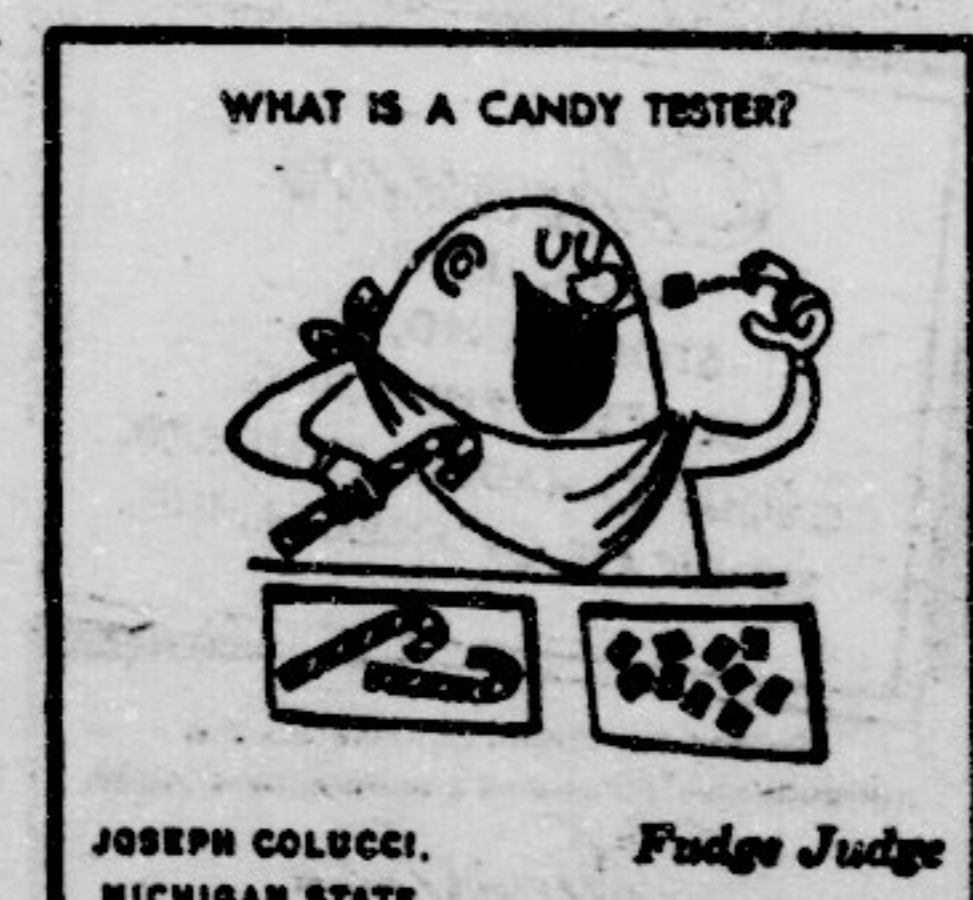
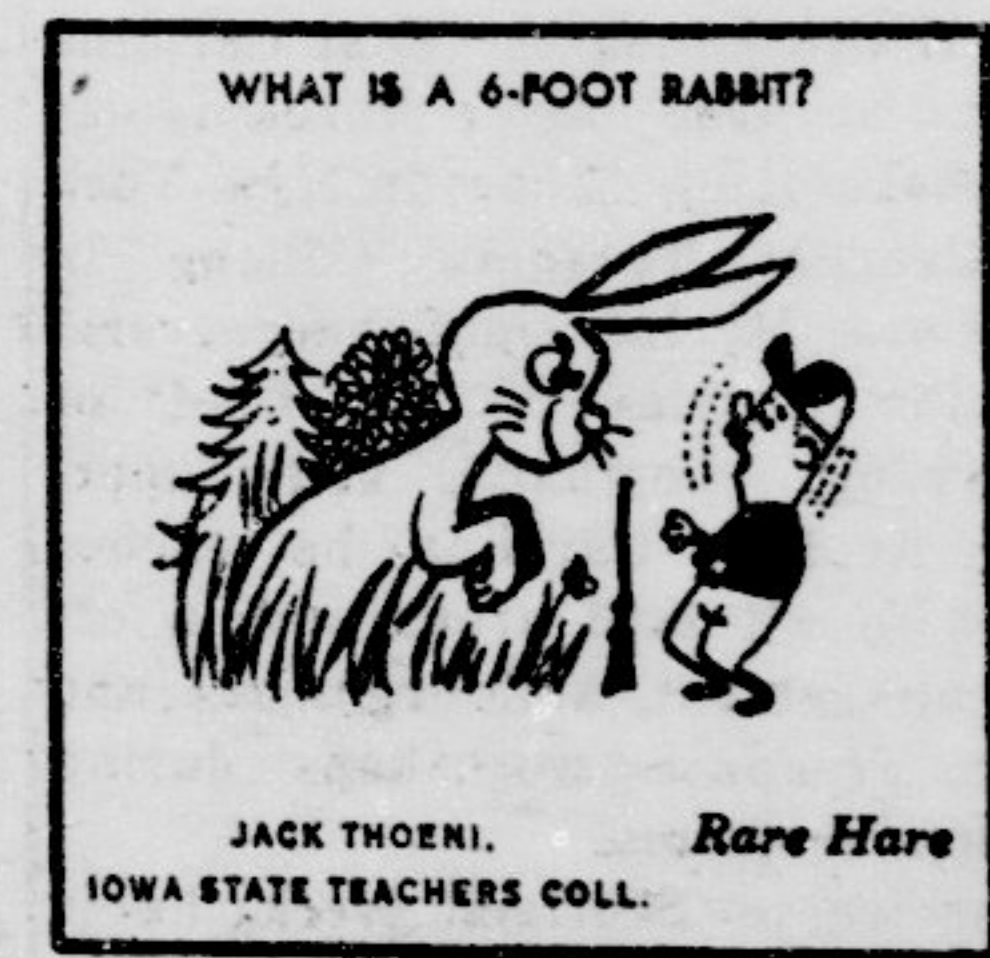
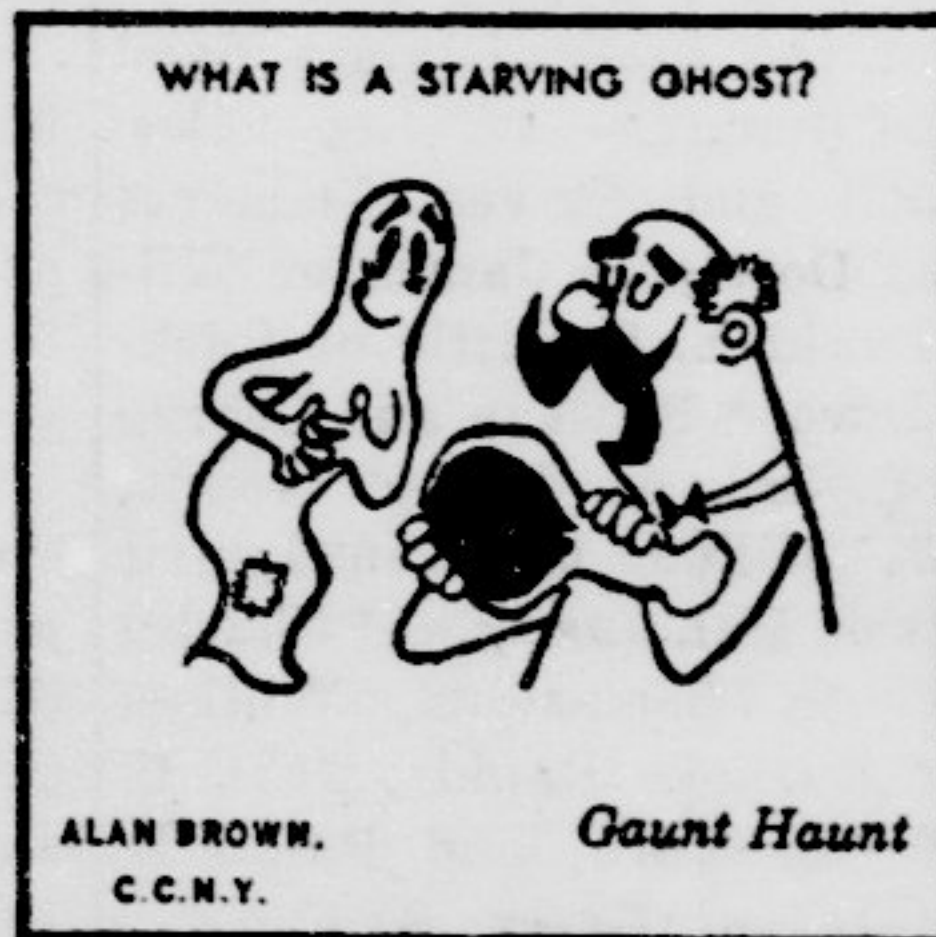
The Pirate quintet were ahead all the way through the first and second quarters and it looked like their ball game. Paced by Jessel Curry who finished with 17 points and Joe Plaster who dropped in 11, the Bucs had good rebounding on the backboards with Plaster, Don Smith and Harold Ingram.

High scorer for the game was Lenoir Rhyne's Norman with 19. Next home game for the Pirates will be January 31 with the Catamounts in a return match.



# Sticklers!

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