



Fair Big Success

The 36th Annual Engineers' Fair was a big success last weekend with the Engineering Operations winning the best exhibit award and the Civil Engineers winning the tug-of-war crown away from the EO's who had won the title for the past three years.

Sue Taylor, a junior in Economics, was crowned Miss Engineers' Fair at the opening ceremonies. She was crowned by Gary Johnson, Jr., Nuclear Engineering. The opening ceremonies were also highlighted by the presentations of awards to outstanding engineering students.

The highlight of the EO's winning exhibit was a display of over seven thousand dollars' worth of stereo equipment. The equipment was set up to show the total quality of the cheapest stereo all the way up to \$3,000 worth of McIntosh equipment which included a \$1,000 tape recorder.

The Mechanical Engineering exhibit came in second place. The exhibit included an elliptical steam engine and a hovercraft. The Freshman Tech Society finished third with their exhibit of a minicomputer.



Wicker Slashes LBJ

by Bill Horchler

Tom Wicker, N. Y. Times Washington correspondent, gave a dinner seminar for the Living and Learning program before his Carmichael Lecture last week. At this seminar Wicker exhibited the lighter side of his personality.

He said he often wished he was back covering sports for a newspaper. "I very often wish that I could go back to covering sports. In sports you have a score card and a referee, of some sort. This way you always know who the players are and you have some set, hard-fixed rules. And most important of all, you always have an outcome. Now, in the world of politics, there is no such thing as a score card or referee. There is no way of telling who the players are, and there are definitely no set rules to govern the actions of our politicians. And I must again emphasize the fact that there is very seldomly any outcome."

Wicker commented upon the entrance of Bobby Kennedy into the struggle for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said, "Many people view the election of Kennedy just short of the second coming."

Wicker did take the time to answer some serious questions at this seminar.

He explained the complexity and difficulty of defeating an incumbent president for the re-nomination. He stated, "The twentieth century president's power is so greatly augmented and extended into so many directions, that it is almost impossible to repudiate the incumbent. However, in American politics virtually anything can happen."

Draft Situation

The draft situation was also discussed at the dinner-seminar. "I feel that the draft is very unfair. In my opinion this is not a war for draftees. The Vietnam war is a 'policy war'. The United States had no great national demand to go to war in Vietnam as she did at the time of World War II. All other policy wars that I can think of were fought by paid (mercenary) troops. I feel that this is the way to fight our present policy war," he said.

Wicker made a direct hit at President Johnson's actions concerning the war when he said, "President Johnson's war policy is a risky and damaging one. If President Johnson continues his present war policy,

and I see no change in sight, for another five years, I believe there will be wide spread draft resistance."

Wicker concluded his seminar by stating, "The only way that the United States can change her war policy is by the dissenting groups to vote, as the new pin that has been circulating puts, 'for ABJ (Anybody But Johnson)."

McClure, Her Head Slates

The presidential race will be a rematch of last year's contest between Bill Her of the Student Party and Wes McClure of the University Party. In the other three top executive spots, Larry Smith (UP) will vie with Ronnie King (SP) for vice president, Janet McAllister (SP) will run unopposed for secretary, and Roy Props, Jr. (UP) and Donald White (SP) will square off for the office of treasurer.

On the class officer level, Wayne Stallings (SP) is the only candidate for Senior class president, while Larkin Pahl (SP), Clyde Harris, Steve Mullinix (UP) and Bud Murphy will fight for vice president. Jane Chamberlee (UP) is the only student to be nominated for Senior secretary and there are no candidates for treasurer.

Candidates for Junior class officers are: James Michael Keane and Jim Hobbs (UP) for president; Hubert J. Bryan Avery, Eugene Cathey and Bill Snellings (SP) for vice president; James Crawford (SP) for secretary; and Marilyn Dixon (SP), Linda Liles (UP) and Ron Woolley for treasurer.

CE's To Hear MIT Expert

Dr. T. William Lambe, Head, Soils Division, Civil Engineering Department at MIT will speak at a Civil Engineering Seminar tomorrow afternoon at 4 in 307 Mann. His topic will be "The Engineering Characteristics of Reclaimed Land at Kawasaki, Japan."

At 8 tomorrow night, Dr. Lambe will speak on the topic "Civil Engineering, A Profession of Exciting Opportunities," in Riddick Auditorium. This is a joint ASCE lecture for student chapters at State and Duke and the North Carolina section of ASCE.

Bridges and Roy Props, Jr. (UP) for president; Dick McCaskill, Jr. (UP) and Johnny R. Hendricks (SP) for vice president; Vicki Gauthier (SP) and Terry Darlene Barrett (UP) for secretary; and Jill Stivers (SP) for treasurer.

By school and class, with the number of positions open for each listed in parentheses, the candidates for senatorial seats are:

School of Agriculture and Life Sciences: Senior (2)—Bill Overton (UP), Joe Sugg (SP) and Larry Walker (SP); Junior (3)—James Crawford (SP), Bob McLean (SP) and Billy Eagles (SP); Sophomore (3)—Mike Bernheim, Terry Darlene Barrett (UP), Thom Hege (SP), Dan Linenberger (SP), Vicki Gauthier (SP), and Bob Osborne.

Design: Fifth Year (1)—James L. Binkley and Scott Kirk; Senior (2)—none; Junior (2)—Marion Scott, Danny Hayes (SP), Brian Johnson (SP) and Buster Miller; Sophomore (2)—Briek Miller and Rick Rice (SP).

Education: Senior (1)—Deane Irving (UP); Junior (1)—Marilyn Dixon (SP); Sophomore (1)—Regina Whitefield (SP).

Engineering: Senior (4)—Earl Goodman (SP), Joe W. Dyer, Jr. (SP), and Frank Hand; Junior (4)—Ray Ritchie (UP), Eric Moore (SP), Jim Hobbs (UP), Jordan (UP), Ray Brinkley (UP) and Charles Soderquist (SP); Sophomore (5)—David Newsom, John Heilig, Dick McCaskill, Jr. (UP), Mike Herring (UP), Barry Taylor (UP), Tom Dimmock (SP), Brad Tillery (UP), and Steve Deschner.

Forestry: Senior (2)—Larry Hancock (SP); Junior (2)—Bill Snellings (SP); Sophomore (2)—Delron Shirley (UP) and Bruce Hungerford (UP).

Liberal Arts: Senior (3)—Paul Michaels, Steve Mullinix (UP), Robert W. Upchurch (UP), Genny Sims (SP), Wayne Stallings (SP) and

Larkin Pahl (SP); Junior (3)—Lenny Byers (UP); Sophomore (3)—none.

Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics: Senior (2)—Sam Bays (SP); Junior (2)—Robert Harris (UP); Sophomore (2)—Maynard Ernest (SP).

Textiles: Senior (2)—Jim Furr (SP), Allan Rothwell (UP) and Earl Sheppard; Junior (2)—Steve Laton and Marty Daniels (SP); Sophomore (2)—Jerry Reynolds (UP), Chuck Dinkel, Ronnie Matthews (SP), Tricia Briggs (SP) and Ken Huntley.

Graduate School (9): Charlotte Humphrey, Bernard B. Keele, Jr., Jim Lee (SP), and Rod L. Broman.

The candidates for judicial positions, with the number of vacancies listed in parentheses are:

Honor Code Board: Senior or Fifth Year (2)—Robert Hithings, Stephen Craison Dunning, Mike Meisky and Hunter Lumsden; Junior (3)—Bill Ragan, David B. Cox and Roddy C. Chaney; Sophomore (2)—Hank Thompson.

Men's Campus Code Board: Senior or Fifth Year (2)—Charlie Baird and Clement Huffman; Junior (3)—Scott Striegel, James Michael Keane, Dave Oliver, Ron Woolley and Hubert J. Avery; Sophomore (2)—Bob Boger, John Hughes, Chuck Gladden and Dennis K. Bridges.

Women's Campus Code Board: Senior or Fifth Year (1)—none; Junior (1)—Barbara Jean Walters; Sophomore (2)—none.

Ten positions outside of SG will be included on the spring ballot. Two of these are the student-at-large positions on the Publications Board, for which Al Spainhour (SP), Jim Turk and Linwood Harris will be running.

Candidates for Interfraternity Council offices are: president—Clyde Harris; vice president—Clement Huffman and Ed Davenport; secretary—Rodger Fulbright; treasurer—Van Craven.

Caldwell Names Group To Solve Parking Troubles

by George Pantor
News Editor

Chancellor John Caldwell has formed a Parking Facilities Commission to study the parking situation on campus and to provide alternative solutions to this problem.

Caldwell said, "It ought to be obvious to everyone that under the present policies, existing parking space for faculty, students, employees, and visitors is inadequate. The situation becomes more critical with each passing year. We

can no longer delay arriving at definite solutions which take into account the long-range as well as the immediate requirements. It is for this reason I am establishing a Parking Facilities Commission."

Administrative faculty and student leaders met recently to set up the commission. Those present at the meeting included Chancellor Caldwell, Business Manager John Wright, Dean James Stewart, Physical Plant Director McCree Smith,

Building and Grounds Committee Chairman Clifton Anderson, Traffic Committee Chairman Hubert Owen, Facilities Planning Director Carroll Mann, S. G. Traffic Committee Chairman Bill Jones and SG President Wes McClure.

626 Spaces Lost

Mann said that 626 parking spaces will be lost because of the University's building program over the next three years. The West parking lot of the Coliseum will be lost when construction on the new Student Center begins this year. Also the new School of Education building will be built in the parking lot behind Leazar Cafeteria.

He also pointed out that the enlargement of the University's population will increase demands for parking spaces.

Commission

The conference "with representatives from faculty, students and administration recommended a Commission of 15 members. I have asked the Chairman of the Faculty Senate to provide 5 representatives, the President of Student Government to provide 5 representatives, and the Business Manager, on behalf of the SPA (staff) personnel, to provide 5 representatives.

"I will appoint a Chairman from the faculty group selected. The committee will also include as Ex Officio members the faculty Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the faculty Chairman of the Traffic Committee," said Caldwell.

SG President McClure said he was very pleased with the new commission because the students had equal representation with the faculty and staff. "Let us begin now to work with constructive and realistic thinking to produce the very best solution reasonable people can find. We will provide some funds for the Commission and will request the Commission to present its conclusions by February 15, 1969," concluded the Chancellor.

State Student Files For House Seat

Lawrence Zettlemaier, a State senior, filed last week as a Republican candidate for the State House of Representatives from Wake County.

Zettlemaier is a politics major and works part time at Winn-Dixie. He said he believed students should get

involved in politics if they do not like the present system.

"It is my belief that in the past legislatures the people of North Carolina have lacked a proper return for the trust and responsibility they have placed in the members of the General Assembly. People throughout North Carolina are dissatisfied. There is a lack of sufficient results to justify the taxes paid and the money spent for education, roads, and other services," he said.

He added, "The breakdown and disrespect for law and order must be corrected by strong legislation that is enforceable, and the courts must be commanded to properly deal with the criminal violator. With the increase of crime on our streets in our cities, we are presented a challenge to see to it that proper legislation is enacted.

"The state is approaching a crisis in which there has been little effort to solve the situation before it becomes critical, now is the time for the people to exercise their role as the base of power to correct this situation."

Zettlemaier is the youngest candidate for the House seat. He is a member of the Pershing Rifles, and this is the first state office he has sought.

Thompson Wins \$ 12,000

Senior Awarded Grant

Ronald P. Thompson, 21, a senior majoring in plant protection and crop science at State, has been awarded a \$12,000 fellowship for graduate study under the IMC Louis Ware Prizes and Fellowship Program of International Minerals & Chemical Corporation.

Thompson plans to specialize in weed control in graduate school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fats Thompson, of Route 2, Lucama, North Carolina.

Thompson won the fellowship in competition with seven

other agricultural science students from the United States and Canada. The others will each receive \$500 from IMC upon entering graduate school. All eight were candidates for the fellowship by virtue of their earlier selection as recipients of IMC Louis Ware prize scholarships for undergraduate work.

IMC created the graduate prizes-fellowship program as a tribute to Louis Ware, who served the company for 25 years as president and then chairman of the board. During his administration, IMC became a leading producer of

agricultural and industrial minerals and chemicals, and the world's largest miner and refiner of chemical fertilizers and fertilizer materials.



Ronald Thompson

Check This!

Bids are now being accepted from organizations wishing to run the polls for the campus' Primary Elections, April 3, and Run-Off Elections, April 9.

Each organization must furnish a chart proving it can have a man at each of the ten polls for each of the ten hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Bids should be delivered to SG treasurer Linwood Harris in the SG office, and must be turned in before Friday, March 29.

Nomination forms for the Order of Thirty and Three (sophomore leadership order) will be available on Monday, at the Union Information Desk and in the Student Activities office, 204 Peele Hall. Selection for membership is based on leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. All nominations should be submitted to the Department of Student Activities, 204 Peele Hall by 5 p.m., April 10.

Student Organizations desiring to receive money next year from Student Government should contact Linwood Harris IMMEDIATELY in the Student Government Office. Deadline is Friday.

Campus Crier

Elections for the officers and committee chairmen of the Red-Clay Union will be held April 4 by the Board of Directors. Applicants will be picked up in the Union Program Office and should be completed and returned to Bob Moore, Union President, by April 1.

Agromek staff meeting tonight at 7. Anyone interested in working on '69 yearbook contact Craig Kilgore, Dr. 884-8188 or 755-2409 or simply attend meeting. Positions open in every department.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have an open meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Crescent Room of Leazar Cafeteria. Pick up your tray and carry it to the Crescent Room for the discussion on "Who Am I" to be conducted by Dr. Robert Bryan, Head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Horticulture Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 218 Thompson Hall. Haynes will show slides of trip to Peru.

Psychology Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 218 Thompson Hall.

Agromek Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Williams Hall. Election of new officers.

Menogram Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 in the Kitty Hawk

Room, Leazar Cafeteria. Informal dinner meeting with special speaker. All letters, old and new, should attend.

Forest Products Research Society will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 150 Kilgore Hall. Jerald Laughlin, of U.S. Plywood will speak on particle board.

Student N. C. E. A. will meet Wednesday night at 7 in the Union one. Lecture by Mrs. Phoebe Emma.

AIAA will meet Wednesday night at 7 in Broughton 111. Dr. F. J. Hale will speak on "The Role of the Engineer in Society."

Nominations for Golden Chain Senior Honorary Society are now open until March 25. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Union Information Desk or in 204 Peele.

State Rugby Club will play Princeton tomorrow at 2:30 on the Enloe High School football field. Anyone desiring a ride to the game meet at 7 Enterprise St. by 2:30.

Leopold Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3214 Gardner. Guest speaker is Frank R. Liebert speaking on "Ducks Unlimited." Special guest R. E. Hamilton, newly elected president of N. C. Wildlife Federation.

Dear Spock...

Dear Spock,
You got to help me. When I come here to State College, I missed my home on the farm mostly because of no cows. Now I have found out that there's some cows out there near the campus, but I miss somethin else now. It is my dog, Ole Rover.

I miss my momma too but it is the dog most. Rover, he wuz my frjend. He ran with me in the fields and beside the plow also. When I wrote to the man here at College, he say I have to leave Rover at home. My Daddy said they'd like Rover once they see him, so's I brung him anyhow. That is when some of these old fellers come to my dorm room out here in Owen and took him off. Then they sent my Daddy a bill for Rover and he shore was hopped up about it (my Daddy).

Now I try to find out where they put Rover and no one will say. First I ask the hired hand that comes in in the mornin and he said he was afraid of dogs, so I thought maybe it was him that took Rover cause he got scart of havin and dawg around. Then I say to my self, by cracky it musta been him, so's I went to the Housin office and they got all flustered.

Now I am all upset cause no one will say where Rover is. And what's worst, Daddy's a comin to town with his gun to shoot somebody. Please help me.

Clem

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Prokofiev—Concerto #2 in G; Op. 16.

Wednesday—March 27
Mozart—Clarinet Concerto in A Major
Mozart—Symphony No. 35 in D Major
Mahler—Symphony No. 7

Dear Clem,
Your problem stems from an abject childhood hatred of your mother which has manifested itself in this manic depressive condition. You must break away from this persecution complex fantasy and free yourself from these rampant desires of your Id. In other words, you must find another Rover. Go, my friend, to Harbargers Business College or the Miss Raleigh Beauty Contest if you want companionship.

Spock

of college. When all the other students are out protesting against all the institutions and traditions of society, all I do is sit in my room and read old copies of the Readers Digest. What's wrong with me? Am I on the road to being abnormal? What should I do to straighten myself out? You'd better answer this or I'll kill myself, if I can ever decide which is the best method. Oh . . . you see what a wreck I am in. I've tried everything. Help.
Semper perturbum,
Contented

Dear Spock,
I am very depressed . . . even more so than "Depressed" that wrote the letter to you before. My problem is two-pronged: first, I have this guilt complex about all sorts of things (my first analysis said it was unnecessary for me to have a guilt complex because I was guilty) and, second, I don't harbor any resentment about my janitresses (the maids). For the looks of things, I'm a mess. I just can't get into the swing

Dear Contended,
I can see a solution that will kill two birds with one stone here.
To get into the protest swing of things you can stage a starvation sit-down strike in the middle of the mall until the last bricks are laid in place. In this manner you will be protesting like all the other college kids you desire to imitate and you also will have found the ultimate suicide method.

Spock



Frank Weedon: All These And More Player, Ref., Coach

by Joe Lewis

His job is Sports Information Director, SID for short. His name is Frank Weedon and his job is his life—sometimes for 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

To almost everyone who has known him more than a few days, he's "Frank." Those who have witnessed a football game with him in "his" press box



State Sports Information Director Frank Weedon rifles his extensive files in search of some bit of data one of the many information media who rely on him have requested.

(photo by Hankins)

at Carter Stadium have accused him of being coach, referee, and head cheerleader all at the same time. Frank would swear he's player, too.

Frank hasn't made referee yet and he won't cheer before large groups, but he did play basketball back in 1957 on an Army team in Germany and once he did get to play coach—swimming coach. That was at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships back in the early Sixties. Coach Willis Casey had to leave before the final day of competition because of an illness in his family, so after filling out the entry cards he returned to Raleigh and left Frank in charge.

His physical activities include running around the track to keep his wind up during the spring when work slacks up and chasing a golf ball up and down the fairways. He is currently champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference SID's but Frank explains that this is a "best of the worst" situation. "All the coaches and athletic directors who don't have as much

work to do are much better," he joked.

Travel is another of his loves. Frank has been in 18 countries outside the United States, mostly in Europe. His 29 month tour of duty with counter-intelligence, stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, carried him to almost every nation in free Europe and an extended European trip two summers ago added Hungary

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IRC Ball Is Saturday

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The Inter-Residence Council Ball Committee has announced the completion of plans for the IRC Ball to be held Saturday, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

The ball will run from 8 to 12 P.M. The dress is semi-formal. The IRC Ball Committee is composed of Terry Barrett, Watauga; Kenneth Fuller, Owen; Joanne Townes, Alexander; Rickie Rich, Gold; H. Thomas Taylor, Lee; Ronnie Risch, Sullivan, chairman. Invitations were distributed to the residence halls last week, one to be distributed to each resident. The amount of money to pay for the ball is a sum deducted from room rent. Each resident is invited to attend without charge.

The music will be provided by the Sensational Epics of Atlanta, who were well received at the Monogram Club Homecoming Dance.

Refreshments will include lime-ice punch, cheese straws, and cake squares. A self-

service Coke machine will be available.

Chairman Risch said, "The Ball Committee has worked hard to develop a quality, not quantity ball, and we hope everyone will attend and have an enjoyable time."

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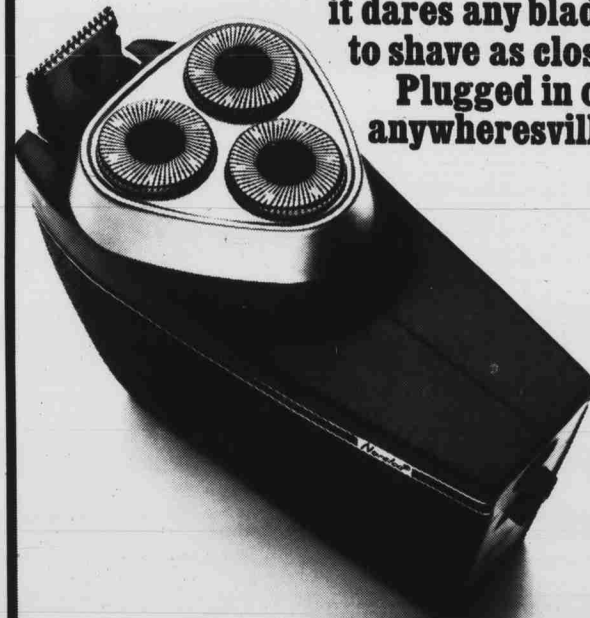
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Warren's Big Kick Highlights State's Red -- White Game

Gerald Warren, State's junior kicker, made the longest kick ever made in college, a 56-yard field goal, to highlight the Red-White game played Saturday at Carter Stadium. The Whites, composed of the number one offense and the number two defense, won over the Reds, 17-3.

"I thought we had a good scrimmage. We hit well on defense and the game was fairly even," commented Head Coach Earle Edwards after the game. "We play against ourselves, so we can't tell as much as if we played an outsider."

"This is the most inexperienced group that we have had in about eight or nine years, as far as varsity play is concerned, so most of the positions are wide open. I thought that Warren's field goal was remarkable. He had some assistance from the wind, but to kick the ball that straight for 56 yards is still a really good kick."

The Whites scored on their first possessions in the first and third quarters, both coming on 70-yard drives. There were no kickoffs and after each score, the opposing team took over on their own 30 yard line. The Reds also moved the ball well but had drives killed twice inside the ten-yard line by penalties.

The White's offense was highlighted by the running of

Bill Hube, Miss Walters Take Firsts

HIGH POINT—Team captain Bill Hube gained his first state title in sabre and Barbara Walters took first in women's foil as State swept two out of four gold medals in the State Fencing Championships here Saturday.

State's Florence Reese finished third in women's foil for the bronze medal.

Hube had placed second in the championships last year, but this was the first state level competition for Walters and Reese.

rising senior Leon Mason, who gained 85 yards in 16 carries. He highlighted the White's first TD drive with a 35-yard sweep around end to the Red 23 to set up the score.

The White score in the third quarter featured a 20-yard run by Jack Klebe and the first successful use of the drag pass pattern that was so important last year. It went from Klebe to Charlie Tope from the seven. Warren added two more points with kicks after each TD.

The Red's only score came on a 27-yard field goal by sophomore Ed Vennick. The field goal was set up after a motion penalty stopped a Red drive at the six.

The leading runner for the Red's was quarterback Darrell Moody, who gained 68 yards in nine attempts.

Most of the players who will be regulars next year participated except for offensive regulars Ed Nicholas at tackle and Charlie Bowers at half-back.



Mark Capuano

Capuano, Metts Named Captains

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

Mark Capuano and Carey Metts, both two year letter-winners, were elected captains of the 1968 Wolfpack by their teammates before the Red-White inter-squad game Saturday afternoon.

Capuano, a rising senior from Neville Island, Pa. and starting right defensive end for two years, is a 6-2, 200-pounder who cares little for his safety. He is the "acrobat" who flies through the air to block opponents' punts. He blocked four punts during the year, including three in the Liberty Bowl.

Metts is a rising senior from Greensboro who stands 6-1 and scales in at 225 pounds. He has also started at the center spot for two years, and centers everything but the long snaps for punts.

Coach Earle Edwards commented about the selections, "I think they were splendid choices. I think the way we select our captains is really good, letting the boys elect the captains near the end of spring practice. The offensive players vote for the offensive captain and the defensive players vote for the defensive captain."

"Capuano was the popular choice on defense. He is one of only three returnees on defense. I think he will be a good leader for the defense."

"You know, Carey Metts came here without a scholarship, so he deserves extra credit for his hard work and all-out effort."

"Both men are fine players and will be splendid leaders. I think it is quite an honor to be selected by your teammates." Capuano and Metts replace this year's captains, Art McMahon and Steve Warren.



Carey Metts

Basketball Champions Decided

The intramural basketball season has come to a close. The five leagues have their champions and Owen #2 and Sigma Chi have their first place points toward the over-all intramural championships. The five titlists were: Sigma Chi—fraternity; Owen #2—residence; Tucker #2—Dixie Classics; Rat Pack—Wildcard; Little Bo's—Open league.

Sigma Chi won the fraternity title with a 46-43 victory over Sigma Nu. Jim Gilliam was the hero for Sigma Chi, hitting two long jump shots late in the game and then two crucial free-throws with 0:04 second remaining in the game to ice the victory. Gilliam was high for the winners with 25 points and Martin was high for the losers with 17. The consolation game

was won by Farm House over Delta Sigma Phi, 37-33, Rex Bell from Farm House was high for both teams with 13 points.

The residence title matched Owen #2 and Turlington in the finals, and Owen #2 came out on top 59-52. Turlington beat Tucker #1 to reach the finals, and Owen #2 beat Lee #1 to get into the last game. B. McSwain from Turlington and B. Lewis from Owen #2 each had 15 points to tie for high. The residence consolation was won by Welch-Gold.

The Rat Pack won the Wild-card title, beating Tucker #2 in the finals, 60-53. Tucker had already won the Dixie Classic and was out for their second title of the year.

The Open League winner was the Little Bo's, who coasted to an easy win over the Confederate Rebels, 65-42 in the finals to cop the title. They had previously demolished the Low Rents by the same margin, 64-41.

The qualifying dates for the spring student - faculty staff golf tournament have been ex-

tended until next Friday, March 29. The fee is \$5.00, and this guarantees at least three rounds of play. Further information may be obtained at the Intramural Office or at the Wildwood Country Club.

State's Rugby Club, with a 3-1 record for the spring season, will face an important challenge Tuesday afternoon as it meets the Rugby team from Princeton University.

This match, to be played at Enloe High School at 3:30 will be a very prestigious meeting for State's ruggers and they will field their best team for this inter-regional event.

State's record to date includes victories over the University of South Carolina, the

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Lynchburg College by scores of 29-0, 6-0, and 20-0 respectively, and a loss to Duke by a 16-5 count.

State Sets Princeton

Tuesday's match promises to be a good game for the players and spectators alike. Any student desiring to see the game but in need of transportation should be at the rugby clubhouse at 7 Enterprise Street by 2:30 and a ride will be arranged.

Russia where he spent four days sight seeing and watching an international swimming meet in which State's Steve Rerych was participating.

Frank mentioned that this trip was the only extended vacation he's had in several years. "There's always something to do. It gets slacker in the summer, but there's still plenty of work." During the summer, Frank has to work up the literature for the coming football season, which requires more work than any other sport.

The eight years that Frank has been telling the world about State athletics have provided some tremendous thrills and of course some heartbreaks. The Wolfpack's

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where he visited an old correspondent in Budapest and

very much in two years on the varsity football squad, but through a tremendous personal effort to strengthen himself and add weight earned a starting position on last year's squad and then made All-Conference, as an example. "We help them by making people aware of their accomplishments. It makes you feel good when one of the players does something like that."

"I feel that one of the reasons that State has such good success in its athletic programs is because we get boys who stick it out. Boys that would be dropped by many other schools, but who stick it out here and then come around for us when we need it," he continued.

The outstanding individual efforts of State's athletes and his opportunity to tell the public about them give Frank that "good feeling."

He cited Norm Gates, who had not lettered or played

16-6 upset win over second ranked Houston in the Astrodome last fall and State's 91-85 victory over Duke in the 1965 ACC Tournament Championship game were the most thrilling.

But if Duke was the victim in '65, they were the victor in '66, coming from behind to beat State 71-66 to take the Championship. That loss and Penn State's unbeaten streak ending 14-6 victory last fall were his biggest disappointments.

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