

New Arts  
Tonight at 8  
In Coliseum

# The Technician

Moore's  
Coming  
Tomorrow

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 46

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, February 10, 1965

Four Pages This Issue



Firemen clean up damage in Holladay Hall following a fire believed to be caused by vandals. (Photo by Wooden)

## Student Aid Asked In Firebug Search

State students were urged yesterday to be on the alert for clues to the identity of a pyromaniac believed to be responsible for setting fires on campus early Tuesday morning.

The Dean of Student Affairs, J. J. Stewart, and Student Government President John Atkins released a statement to all students last night asking them to report any information to the Student Activities Department

or the Student Housing Department, both in Peele Hall.

Four buildings were damaged by fire shortly after midnight Monday night. Minor damage was done to Holladay Hall, the YMCA, Brooks Hall, and Becton Dorm.

This marks the second incident of vandalism on the State campus in less than two months. The State Bureau of Investigation is investigating both se-

ries of incidents.

The Monday night fires occurred within minutes of one another. The first blaze was reported in Holladay Hall, damaging a stack of boxed IBM cards.

The fire in Brooks Hall damaged two display boards and a trash can.

Damage in the YMCA occurred in the Danforth Chapel. The carpet, two large windows, four sets of draperies, windows, and a heating vent were damaged.

Raleigh firemen were called in to put out the fires in all but one case. The fourth fire, in Becton Dorm, occurred in the lounge and was extinguished by floor counselors.

The December 18 vandalism involved more serious damage. Fires were caused in Withers Hall and Williams Hall.

Also damaged were State cars and trucks.

## Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 239 Riddick with the following companies February 11. The companies will be on campus February 25.

Allied Chemical Corporation—CE, CEC, ChE, EE, IE, ME.

Duke Power Company—CE, EE, ME. (Feb. 25 & 26).

Florida Power & Light Company—EE, ME. (Feb. 25 & 26).

Monsanto Company—ChE, EE, IE, ME, CHEM, PY. (Feb. 25 & 26).

Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Dept. of the Interior—CE, CEC, EE, EM, ME. (Feb. 25 & 26).

Employers to sign up for on February 12 (on campus February 26):

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. & C&O Railway Co.—CE, EE, IE, ME.

Bonton Radio Division, Hewlett-Packard Co.—EE, ME.

Electro-Mechanical Research,

Inc.—EE.

Federal Communications Commission—EE.

Harbison-Walker Refractories Co.—CRE, CE, ChE, GEE, IE, ME, MTE, CHEM, PY.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company—ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

The Rust Engineering Company—CE, ChE, EE, ME, ARCH.

## Midwinters To Be Feb. 20

The Mid-Winters will be held February 20 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Mid-Winters is sponsored annually by the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Tickets are available at the Union upon payment of class dues.

## Moore Will Speak At State Thursday

By BUTCH FIELDS

For the first time since Governor Dan K. Moore took office, State students will have the opportunity to hear the Governor speak.

Governor and Mrs. Moore will appear on campus at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Thursday at 7 p.m. The Governor will be guest speaker for N. C. State's Young Democratic Club. Along with Moore, James A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture, who is an honorary member of the YDC, will be on the program.

The public is invited.

The evening will consist of installation of the YDC officers and a banquet which will be held in the Union ballroom. Milton Helms, the outgoing president, will preside until the new officers are installed. The newly elected officers are Jesse Leonard Farris, president; Charles

Bernard Folger, vice president; Joanna Barkalow, recording secretary; Ralph Schofield, treasurer; and Joe Hampton, corresponding secretary.

Following in his father's footsteps, Moore entered the UNC Law School, and won recognition as an outstanding student. He was admitted to the North Carolina Bar in 1928.

Moore served as a precinct worker, precinct chairman and then moved through memberships on a variety of party committees at the county and state level. For more than a quarter of a century, he served as a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and once attended both State and National Conventions as a delegate.

In September, 1963, Moore announced his candidacy for the

## Petitions Passed On State Campus

Two petitions are currently being circulated on the State campus: one dealing with the name-change and the other concerning an amendment for the much-discussed "Speaker Ban Law" passed by the 1963 N. C. General Assembly.

The gag law petition is being coordinated with similar petitions at UNCCH, UNCG, and Charlotte College and is to be presented to a Consolidated University Board of Trustees committee. The petition reads, "We, the undersigned, voice our opposition to the North Carolina Speaker Ban Law passed at the close of the 1963 General As-

sembly, and urge that all responsibility for the internal affairs of the state-supported colleges and universities in North Carolina be vested in their respective boards of trustees."

Various student leaders have prepared statements on the statute which will be presented to the committee at the same time, according to SG President John Atkins, who said, "I shall meet with the Medford Committee this Sunday at which time I shall express the sentiments of the N. C. State student body. Any student who would like his opinion heard should contact me

this week." The petition will be circulated through the dormitories and general campus throughout this week.

The name change petition states that "the traditional name of the West Raleigh branch of the Consolidated University has been N. C. State College, and now that the institution is recognized as a university, the only logical and concise name would be N. C. State University."

Gene Eagle, chief-coordinator of the petition called the present name of State "both cumbersome and unpopular." According to Eagle, students not contacted in dormitories, fraternities, or married student housing can sign the petition in the basement of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

## Six Colleges Take Part In Internship Program

By TOM ANTONE

Ten students representing six North Carolina colleges have begun to participate in a State Legislative Internship program. The interns will live in dormitories on the State campus from January 27 to May 28.

The students chosen and the institutions they represent are: Judith Anne Futch and William Van McPherson, Duke; Robert Daniel Thomas, Charlotte College; Walter Earl Richardson and Billie Wall Jones, N. C. State; Ralph Connolly Hendren, David McDaniel Moor, and Robert Ambrose Wicker, UNCCH; Jerry Barden Atkinson, Wake Forest; and Willie Mack Faison, North Carolina College.

The interns will serve as staff assistants to the legislators and will enroll at State for three courses in government for which they will receive 12 hours credit.

All interns have honors privileges in the D. H. Hill Library, and have their own intern's room in the State House. At present each intern is assigned to a committee and a legislator,

but they are expected to rotate committees thereby obtaining a better over-all picture of legislative workings.

Both of State's delegates have accumulated a large list of honors. Walter Earl Richardson, a senior in Political Science, has served as a Student Government senator, president of the Glee Club, president of the Apollo Club, and representative to the Liberal Arts Council. His after-graduation plans call for working on a doctorate in Political Science and teaching, or a law degree and active politics.

Billie Wall Jones, a soft-spoken senior in PSAM, has served as a Student Government senator and has been active in the Glee Club, on Student Government Committees, Young Democrats Club, and Marching Cadets. Billie stated that Political Science has always been an avocation of his. He served as chairman of the straw vote last fall. Billie's plans for after graduation call for either graduate school in political science or beginning a career.

## UNC Hosts 'UN'

UNC will be host to the Middle South Model United Nations for its annual meeting today through Saturday.

State will be sending two groups to the conference, each "representing" a country for the simulated UN sessions.

The assembly is designed to familiarize students from various universities and colleges in the middle South with the procedure and types of problems the UN faces today.

A diplomat's handbook, containing 75 rules of procedure for the meeting, may be indicative of the sort of difficulties the assembly will simulate.

Other member schools include Duke, the military academies, all branches of UNC, Universities of Kentucky, Georgia, West Virginia, Virginia, and South Carolina.

## Coach Edwards Speaks

Earle Edwards will speak to the SG student legislature tonight on the subject of playing next year's State-UNCCH football clash in Riddick Stadium.

A resolution on the issue is scheduled to be introduced at the same meeting.

Democratic Party nomination for the Office of Governor. A vigorous campaigner who believes that personal contact with the people is the key to political success, he carried his campaign into each of North Carolina's 100 counties. The effectiveness of his efforts was reflected both in his selection as the Democratic nominee by a 186,000 vote majority in the second of two hard-fought primary campaigns and his victory over his Republican opponent in the November election.

The banquet cost for students is \$1.50; for the general public the price is \$1.75 per person. There is no cost for anyone wishing to attend Governor Moore's address at 8 p.m. following the banquet. Reservation for the banquet must be made before February 10 by calling 467-1142 or 834-6933.

Other measures to be handled at the 7 p.m. assembly include presidential announcements on the name-change and speaker ban petitions, semester scheduling changes, and election rules. Each of the legislative committees are also scheduled to report to the body.

## Blazers And Rings Fitted, Sold Friday

This is the week of status symbols.

The official N. C. State blazers will be on sale tomorrow only. Fittings are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. A \$5 deposit is required.

Class rings are on sale all week in the Union. Jostens, Inc., the official class jeweler, has announced it will wait until March 18 to start assembling the rings in case the name of this institution is changed.

Rings are on sale to second semester juniors and all seniors from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Friday.

# SLUMP

By Jim Robinson

Passing the post office yesterday I noticed that where the armed forces' travel-folder-type advertisement had once read, "Join and See the World," it was now proclaiming "Summer is Fun in Vietnam." Frankly, I panicked. I rushed down to the ROTC Department to make sure I was still on their lists as a private. While I was standing in line in the department office, waiting to be sure that Uncle Sam really didn't want me, I overheard the following conversation.

"You signed up for Advanced yet?" (Comment from a tall, handsome young man in a cadet officer's uniform).

"Well, not exactly, uh, sir." (Petrified basic cadet, nondescript and very small.)

"You mean then, you haven't!" (A stranger with beard and blue jeans, equally as tall and handsome as the cadet officer.)

To which the basic (Alfred, for sake of reference) replied, equally terrified, "Not that either, uh, I think, your grace." The two equally tall and handsome young men gaped for fully a minute and a half in utter disbelief and terror at Alfred.

"What!" they chorused, "Traitor, fink, no-good bum, louse!"

From that point on their remarks were more personal and specific. Lt. F. J. Fairhair (blond and in uniform) quizzed poor Alf closely on his parentage and questionable patriotism, while Norman Freeland worked on him from the other side concerning his mental capacity and love of fellow-man.

Lt. Fairhair appealed to common sense. "Look, you gotta do time in the service, right? You don't wanta get married, right? You don't wanta be a lousy private, right? Well?"

"Yeah, yeah, yeah, uh, sir," said Alfred.

Norman Freeland was hardly to be outdone. "Hold it, babe. Look, Alf old boy, you know what they want you to do? (A feeble shake of the head from the Victim). They want you to learn to kill people. Only they don't tell you that, do they? Huh?"

"Kill people, for God's sake, this is ROTC!" screamed Fairhair. "You bums don't even get firing pins until summer camp!"

Alfred looked up with trust in his eyes to Lt. Fairhair. "You don't mean you want me to learn to hurt people, do you, uh, sir?"

"Alfred, I'm going to level with you. In this world there is no room for people who are chicken. And people who won't hurt others for the sake of their country are chickens. Of the worst sort. They are like an infection, Alfred. They spread chickenness. You wouldn't want people to think you helped spread chickenness, would you? Well, speak up, soldier."

Alfred backed against the wall. "Go away! Both of you, just leave me alone. Right now! Please?"

The two equally handsome young men pressed closer.

"Chicken," muttered Fairhair. "Murderer," howled Freeland. Alfred bolted. Down the hall, sweating and straining with all his might, Alfred struggled his way to air.

"Dulce et decorum est, pro patria mori! You rat!" the lieutenant hollered, panting. "Warmongering weaky! Worm!" enjoined Freeland.

I hurried out of the building as I saw them turning to me with holy zeal burning in their eyes. "Wait, you!" I didn't look back until I made it back to the dorm. If anyone sees them, tell them I've slumped out.

## Let Them Speak

The student body of N. C. State has been asked to stand up and be counted in opposition to the famed "Speaker Ban Law."

Again this year, the N. C. General Assembly is being petitioned to change the law which has undermined N. C. State's and North Carolina's guarantees of free speech in academic freedom.

The history and effects of the statute are well known. However, there remains considerable support for the measure outside the realm of the state's colleges and universities, newspapers, government officials, etc.

It is unfortunate that such a measure was adopted in the first place but now that it is on the books, opponents of such restrictions are faced with dealing with it.

It is generally accepted that no repeal action is in sight. This is partially due to the basically conservative, rural-oriented legislators who comprise a large portion of the general assembly. It has been said that these gentlemen view things such as allowing known Communists to speak on campuses as radical and potentially dangerous to the "collective student mind." Obviously the students resent such coddling treatment.

The university environment is already sheltered to the point that graduates are not nearly prepared to face the realities greeting them in the world "outside." The gag law is merely another step retreating into an even more sheltered atmosphere. This is not conducive to progress of any kind either in the institutions of higher education or for North Carolina in general. In fact, the gag law has been called "just another witch hunt" and it is one in which almost everyone concerned loses in the end.

In view of the situation, the tactics this year call for amendment of the gag law as opposed to campaigning for repeal. Opponents of the law are lobbying for an amendment which would allow the board of trustees for each school to determine who may or may not speak on their campuses. It is along these lines that support has been asked of the State student body. This seems to be the most reasonable compromise available.

A petition supporting such a move is currently being circulated among the student bodies of the various branches of the Consolidated University. The petition is a good opportunity for students to "stand up and be counted" and in numbers which represent a sizeable voice.

Measures such as this have been effective on campuses in other states and have resulted in statements such as: "The Regents have confidence in the students of the university and in their judgment in properly evaluating any and all beliefs and ideologies that may be expressed in university facilities by off-campus speakers." Sign and hope.



## Thoughts On Berkeley...

(Editor's note: Paul Goodman is a Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D. C. The following article contains excerpts from a speech delivered to the regional meeting of the National Students Association. The essay was published in full in the New York Review.)

By PAUL GOODMAN

The function of administration is to expedite the essential academic business of teaching and learning, e.g., as secretary and janitor; and protectively to represent the academic community in its external relations, e.g., in court or as fund-raiser.

When administration becomes the dominant force in the community, however, it is a sign that extra-mural powers are in control—State, Church, or Economy—and the administration is their agent. Notoriously, image-burnishing and fund-raising disregard or even prevent teaching and learning.

At Berkeley, the students griped that the University of California has become a "factory, disregarding faculty and students," a factory to process professional licenses and apprentices for technological corporations, and to do extra-mural contracted research.

The particular bone of contention, the Free Speech ban, seems also to have been extraordinarily instigated, by backlash elements, persons like Senator Knowland, etc. The administration certainly acted with panic under outside pressure and out of touch with its own community.

At present in the United States, students—middle-class youth—the major exploited class. (Negroes, small farmers, the aged are rather out-caste groups; their labor is not needed and they are not wanted.) The labor of intelligent youth is needed and they are accordingly subjected to tight schedule, speedup, and other factory methods. Then it is not surprising if they organize their CIO.

It is frivolous to tell them to go elsewhere if they don't like the rules, for they have no choice but to go to college, and one factory is like another...

The extension of Academic Freedom to the claim to Freedom-to-Learn implies a revolutionary change in the status of American college-going. Up to now, American collegians have been regarded, and have regard-

ed themselves as late-adolescents; but the claim to *Lernfreiheit* (freedom of students to ask for what they need to be taught, and if necessary to invite teachers, including advocates of causes) means that they are young adults who are capable of knowing what they ought to get.

This is, of course, the (non-English) European and Latin tradition. It goes with early sexual maturity, with economic independence (often in bohemian poverty), and with active involvement in politics. Classically in Europe, it has also involved drawn-out education, many moratoria, much changing of schools and career plans, and "being a student" as itself a kind of profession of young adults, especially of the upper class.

Some of these changes are evident in this country. Whatever parents and administrators say about extended sexual tutelage and *in loco parentis*, the young are practicing earlier sexual maturity without apologies. The past 10 years have witnessed a remarkable resurgence of youthful political engagement.

And since the selective service, it becomes far-fetched to deny the 18-year-old vote. It is hard to see how the university can welcome recruiters for Peace Corps or Army and disallow CORE and SNCC. (Incidentally, since the Supreme Court's "abatement" decision the illegal activity has turned out to be legal after all!)

Administration itself has dealt a mortal blow to the notion of late-adolescence by its persistent attempts to abolish the fraternity system, which was a bulwark of Youth House and Social Life ideology (leading, for instance, to trivial student governments).

I do not think the aim of Administration has been to treat the students as young adults; rather, the abolition of fraternities seems to be an attempt to tighten control, increase academic performance, and to gouge rent (since dormitories are built with Federal funds).

Nevertheless, the effect of abolition must be student maturation, demands to live off-campus or to liberalize dormitory rules, lower rents and improve food, and to be represented by a government that is not otiose...

What is the role of a student government? In our contemporary conditions, it is interesting to hark back to the "Na-

tions," the powerful student government of medieval universities.

The medieval student government was a band to bargain collectively on rent with the townspeople, on food prices with the tavern-keepers. Our present governments could bargain this way with both the town and the administration, the bookstores, the Co-op.

In medieval conditions, the nations bargained with the Faculty on tuition. With us this is wholly an administrative matter. One thinks of the students of City College in New York going to Albany on the tuition fight. A related issue is class size and immature section men. The tuition mounts, but the student gets less and less for his money. A few years ago there was a strike on this issue (I think successful) at Rochester.

A purpose of the Nations was to regulate morals and keep the peace, in order to prevent outside sanctions; and if need be to get the Faculty to rescue students in trouble with the secular arm. There was also a *conjuratio*, a sworn league for mutual aid in sickness and other troubles, a kind of lodge.

Besides these medieval functions, our modern situation requires some new student government powers. In the frantic expansion, there is a vast amount of building. On visits to 80 colleges around the country, however, I have seen scarcely a single new dormitory that shows any thought (or concern) for the student users.

And there are fancy facades but lousy food. The student certainly ought to have an advisory role from the beginning in any plans for new physical plants. (The faculty, let me say, should have more than an advisory role, instead of being routinely consulted and disregarded.)

Further in the present lock-step grading and scheduling, students should have say in rules of Moratoria and Transfer, so that they can shape their educations to their own current powers and concerns, and not be short-changed on "credits." Ultimately, Faculty must and will control what it teaches and how it teaches, but the students must come to their studies voluntarily, when they are ready; they cannot be force-fed.

## The Technician

Wednesday, February 10, 1965

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# Wofflets Trounce Tar Babies Varsity's Will Meet Tonight

N. C. State freshman swimming team turned what promised to be a close meet into a rout Monday night by defeating the Carolina frosh 67 to 28.

The State frosh took nine of the eleven events and established two school records. Carolina's ace frosh, Bill Riker, contributed to the record shattering by setting a new NCAA freshman swimming record in the 200 yard butterfly event. Riker swam the distance in 1:58.1 to eclipse the old record of 2:00.5 set in 1964 by Neville Hayes of Harvard.

Records were set for State in the medley relay by Larry Hannibal, Jeff Herman, John Calvert and Steve Rerich. The time was 3:47.1, which is a new school record. The old mark was 3:48.8. Rerich set a record of his own on the anchor leg of the free style relay, posting a time of 46.8, which is the fastest 100 yard free ever swam in the new pool. This includes the NCAA championship meet held last year.

The varsity swimmers will meet tonight in Carmichael Gymnasium.

## SCORING

Medley relay, State, 3:47.1 (record)

200 yard free style:  
1. John Lawrence, S. 152.4  
2. Bob Hounsell, S.  
3. Bill Brown, C.

50 yard f. style:

1. Steve Rerich, S. 22.3  
2. Ron Miller, C.  
3. Mitchel Beatty, C.

200 yard individual medley:

1. John Calvert, S. 2:08.4  
2. Ned Haubein, S.  
3. Lee Domina, C.

Three meter diving:

1. Craig Schaffer, C. 186.05  
2. Doug Hurr, S.  
3. Chuck Cherry

200 yard butterfly:

1. Bill Riker, S. 1:58.1  
2. Mike Harris, S.  
3. Dan Bissell, C.

100 yard freestyle:

1. Jeff Herman, S. 50.2  
2. Rick Muller, C.  
3. Art Wiencken, S.

200 yard back stroke:

1. John Calvert, S. 2:05.9  
2. Gaye Stratton, C.  
3. Larry Hannibal, S.

500 yard freestyle:

1. Bob Hounsell, S. 5:14.5  
2. John Lawrence, S.  
3. Bill Brown, C.

200 yard back stroke:

1. Jeff Herman, S. 2:29.7  
2. Dan Bissell, C.  
3. Bob Gray, S.

Freestyle relay:

Ned Haubein, S. 3:25.9  
Bob Hounsell  
John Lawrence  
Steve Rerich

## NOTICE

Today is the last day to pick up tickets for the State-Carolina game at the Coliseum box office.

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&

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## GOV. MOORE TO SPEAK

## ON CAMPUS

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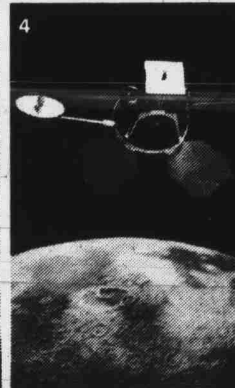
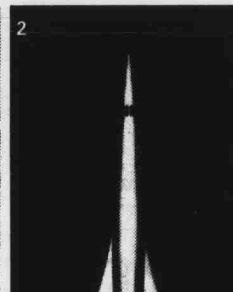
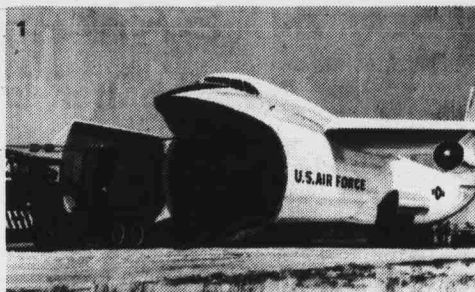
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Feb. 8th Thru Feb. 12th

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Campus Interviews Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19



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(1) CX-HLS. Boeing is already at work on the next generation of giant cargo jets. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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**Campus Crier**

The N. C. State Student Government Tutorial Commission will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre. This will be the second and last orientation session.

Al Guskin, of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington will address interested students in the Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. VISTA Volunteers in Service To America.

The Industrial Arts Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Tompkins 4.

The Engineering Film Series presents *This is Steel*, and *Southern 500, 1964* today at 12:15 p.m. in Riddick 242.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

The Furniture Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Union. John Herndon (furniture '62) will speak.

The Photo Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Craft Shop. There will be a special program on creative dark-room techniques.

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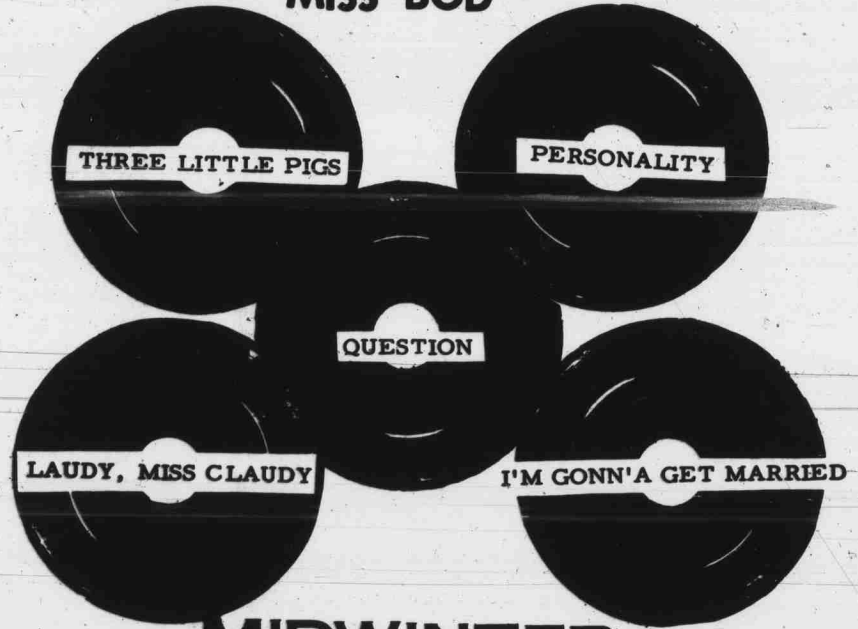
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MIDWINTER

February 20, 1965 2:00 p.m.

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All you can eat!  
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