

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 50

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, February 17, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

## New Department Head Chosen For CE Dept.

The Department of Civil Engineering will have a new permanent head beginning in September.

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Donald Lee Dean, presently chairman of Civil Engineering at the University of Delaware, came from Chancellor John T. Caldwell. The appointment was previously approved by President William C. Friday and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University.

Professor Charles R. Bramer has been acting head of civil engineering here since July, 1962, when Dr. Ralph E. Fadum was promoted to dean of the School of Engineering.

Dean Fadum stated, "We are delighted to have Dr. Dean with use as head of the Department of Civil Engineering. He has a record as a scholar and is a contributor to professional societies of our profession. He

comes with a great deal of enthusiasm to make our Civil Engineering Department rank among the best in the nation."

When asked about the two and one half years delay in appointing a permanent department head, Dean Fadum stated, "In Professor Bramer we had a seasoned person in leadership and felt that we could leave the department in capable hands. The position could have been filled before, but we wanted to take time to get the very best man in the country."

Dean Fadum further stated that the selection committee for the department head looked at over 50 candidates, but seriously considered only four or five men.

Dr. Dean received his B.S. in civil engineering from the Missouri School of Mines in 1949, and his master's in 1951 from the same school. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1955.

## Repeal Of Gag Law Sought By Student Body President

By WALTER LAMMI

All three student body presidents of the Consolidated University agreed Sunday that the Speaker Ban Law must be either

### NCS Politics Spawns Party

By BUTCH FIELDS

The spring elections will see the birth of a student political party at State.

Chip Andrews has announced the formation of the "University Party" as a Student Government political party.

Andrews said the present position of the "University Party" is to endorse candidates with their approval in the upcoming spring elections and to announce a basic platform for these elections.

The physical makeup of the party will consist of a 10 member executive committee to coordinate the party's efforts in the upcoming elections. Efforts will be made to channel individual initiative into a party force in the administration of SG during the years to come, according to Andrews.

"I think many of our students will be glad to see a strong political party in SG. With this first step we are on the way to a true political party system here at State. Our goals are high. We want SG to become an actual voice of the student body and a full service to the student body. We are ready to approach these goals," Andrews declared.

For the "University Party" to become a registered party, it will have to be endorsed by 100 signatures, and presented to the chairman of the Elections Committee prior to the opening of the nomination books.

repealed or amended.

John Atkins of State, Bob Spearman of UNCCH, and Pam Dickson of UNCCH expressed their opinions before a committee of about 15 trustees meeting in Chapel Hill responsible for looking into facts of the Speaker Ban Law.

The student body presidents appeared before the group, known as the Medford Committee, in order to explain what has been and can be done in order to get the law repealed or amended.

Spearman explained problems involved in the repealing of the law. Atkins explained the role the committee could have in getting it repealed through legislation, and Pam Dickson presented petitions from all three campuses to the committee.

According to Atkins, the committee is but a first exploratory step in the long, slow process of getting the law repealed.

## Campus Crier

An analytic geometry and calculus book was lost in Tompkins Hall. A reward is offered to the finder. Contact Jim Manley in 202 Gold or at TE 2-9263.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in E. S. King Chapel.

The Engineering Film Series presents *The Size of Atoms and Project Turnkey* today at 12:05

## Former State Student Arrested For Dec. Fires



N. C. State's delegation to the State Student Legislature includes (from left) John Atkins, SG president; Butch Fields, chairman of State's SSL delegation; Jim Ferguson, Jeff Schneider, Mike Stenhouse, Ralph Schofield, Terry Lowder, John Barnes, Mary Ann Weathers, Celia Parsons, Jim Miller, Jackie Mitchell, and Milton Helms, all delegates. (Staff Photo, Traynham)

### Insulted Students To Sue UNCCH

A Liberian student from Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina, and a Chapel Hill graduate student have threatened to sue the Sigma Alpha-Epsilon fraternity and UNCCH in connection with alleged insults received while on the Chapel Hill campus last Friday.

Gardner and Hege said they were insulted while crossing Fraternity Court in front of the SAE house. The Chapel Hill administration reported that no evidence had been found to substantiate the reported insults.

An editorial in *The Daily Tar Heel* termed Gardner a "man with a grudge against society."

## Workshops Increase Frat Responsibility

Fraternities at State have begun to move into a new era of responsibility. An interesting facet of this concept of responsibility is the chapter workshop.

The Sigma Chi fraternity retreated to the Betsy-Jeff Penn Camp in Reidsville this past weekend. An overall evaluation of their chapter was conducted, and many of the brothers said that a spiritual inspiration was obtained. Many concrete ideas for the betterment of their chapter were gained, and plans were made to implement these ideas.

The Pi Kappa Phi's will have their workshop this coming weekend while the Sigma Nu's, Theta Chi's, and Pi Kappa Alpha's have completed their workshops.

Basically, the workshop is a weekend set aside when the brothers and pledges convene at a suitable location away from campus. The main objective of these workshops is to look inward into the various aspects of fraternity life, and to improve their chapter in their own eyes and in the eyes of the school and the community.

Gerald Hawkins, assistant director of Student Activities, indicated that the fraternities have not kept up with the progress in education.

"These workshops are giving the respective fraternities an opportunity to evaluate their present position and to consider the ways they can meet the demands of the future," said Hawkins.

The Student Activities Office reported that several successful programs have grown from the workshops. Hawkins stated, "We hope that each fraternity will consider this approach in strengthening the fraternity system here at State."

## SSL Convenes Thursday In Old House Chambers

State's delegates to the State Student Legislature are in the final stages of preparations for the assembly which opens tomorrow.

The assembly will convene in the House chambers at the Capitol at 3 p.m. and will continue through Saturday.

Last week, SSL was denied the use of the House chambers which they have been using for the past 27 years.

Dr. Christopher Crittenden informed SSL that a 1961 law prohibits use of the building by any except official state bodies. Crittenden is head of the Archives and History Department and strongly objected to SSL using the building.

However, house speaker Pat Taylor conferred with Crittenden and two State students, Butch Fields and Terry Lowder, and agreement was reached by which SSL would be allowed to use the chambers this year. Bob Spearman, SSL president, made the final arrangements

A second arrest in connection with the December 18 fires in Williams and Withers Halls was made Monday afternoon.

David Landon Steele of Raleigh, a former State student in applied mathematics, was charged with setting the fires that resulted in an estimated \$8,000 to \$9,000 in damages. Three warrants were drawn against Steele by City Solicitor Bill Merriman. The charges were breaking and entering, and two counts of setting fires.

Merriman also dropped the existing charge against William Royal Fairchild, which was illegal burning and drew three new warrants against him identical to those against Steele.

Steele attended State until this semester on a National Merit Scholarship.

Physical Plant Security Chief Worth T. Blackwood said Steele returned to Raleigh during the weekend from Charlotte, where he was working. Both Fairchild and Steele have made oral confessions to setting the fires, he said.

No charges or arrests have been made in connection with the latest series of fires. However, Blackwood said the State Bureau of Investigation and the Physical Plant officers were continuing investigations into the case.

Taylor will appoint a special committee this week to investigate the intent of the law and if necessary to clarify the law.

The N. C. State delegation will present two bills, *An Act to Establish a North Carolina State Aviation Commission*, and *An Act to Provide for Control of Roadside Advertising Devices Adjacent to the National System of Interstate, Defense, and Scenic Highways of North Carolina*.

Terry Lowder, vice president of Student Government, will be a candidate for Speaker of the House.

Thursday will be devoted to registration of delegates and a plenary session. A banquet and a combo party is scheduled for Thursday night.

SSL is an annual event for offering students in North Carolina colleges the opportunity to examine issues appropriate to action by a state legislature.



## Think Twice

Think twice about the proposed calendar change and then say what you think.

The administration has asked your advice, so don't hesitate to give it.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is conducting a poll today to find out student reaction to the proposed change. There's more to the poll, however, than merely asking whether or not you prefer it. APO is attempting a much more thorough analysis of student opinion than simply a statistical "yes" or "no" answer. They want your comments and they want to know if you're married and how far you live from campus—anything that will give some insight to your preference.

Frankly, we feel that the change would be welcome. It would mean starting to school about two weeks earlier, around September 1, but it would also mean getting out two weeks earlier, in the middle of May.

We don't expect everyone to go along with this, however, for there are likely to be a number of students who work on farms in the summer. These people would probably prefer to start two weeks later, rather than earlier, in order to complete their summer's work before returning to school. And there are also a number of people who would be working other jobs, such as summer camps, who would prefer a later date.

Most people, however, will probably work from the beginning of June until the beginning of September, or they will be in summer school, which would also come within this time range. The results of the poll should indicate whether or not this is true.

But, there are advantages that would compensate for the early starting date. Completing the fall semester before Christmas, rather than stretching it out through January, is one.

What is gained in the week and a half of classes that follow the Christmas holidays? It's either a chance to finish writing term papers that were put off before Christmas, or it's a chance for some professors to cover the last half of their courses in record time.

This proposed system is being tried at Pfeiffer College and Clemson University and apparently is proving to be successful. Pfeiffer administrators have the opinion that the "shorter" fall semester has caused fewer dropouts and fewer flunks. This could easily be the consequences here. The end of the fall semester may seem a long way off in December, and if you're already flunking, you might think it's more profitable to drop out, even though a failing grade would go on your record. But if the semester ends in December, it seems reasonable that you might be willing to stick with it for a couple more weeks.

Think about what the change would mean to you.

WHY SON, THE REASON FOR  
THE SPEAKER-BAN LAW IS  
TO KEEP THOSE DIRTY  
"COMMIES" FROM BOTHERING  
YOU WHILE YOU'RE THINKING  
ABOUT REALLY IMPORTANT  
THINGS AT COLLEGE—  
LIKE GRADES.



CHART 65

# CONTENTION

## STUDENT OPINION 'MISREPRESENTED'

To the Editor:

The Technician editorial policy and specifically your editorial of February 12 has grossly misrepresented the student opinion. I realize that an editorial is the opinion of the editorial staff, but you seem to disregard just who the owners, subscribers, and publishers of The Technician are, namely the student body of North Carolina State! This is the same student body whose clubs and organizations recently passed (usually unanimously) resolutions endorsing and supporting the name North Carolina State University for this institution. This is the same student body that has, to my knowledge, passed no resolutions concerning the speaker ban. This is the same student body that has had its voice in choosing The Technician editor revoked when the Board of Publications withdrew from the elections, and we see the consequences. This is the same student body whose Student Government has been continually attacked by The Technician. And this is the same student body whom you have asked to give up their self respect and swallow their pride in an effort to achieve your goals which you think are best for our school. You have prostituted the student opinion with the editorial of February 12, which will be interpreted off the campus as

the views of the students, your publishers.

It would have been a much better course of action to send the writer of such an editorial to testify before one of the Committee on Higher Education of the General Assembly rather than using such misrepresenting tactics.

Governor Moore, President Friday, and Chancellor Caldwell have all urged that these two issues be kept separate and out of politics. The Technician has disregarded their requests in your proposal of a clearly political trade. As if this editorial of February 12 was not enough, you made no mention whatever, favorable to the known student opinion on the name change. Also no reference was made to the very important resolution passed by our Student Government on February 10 supporting the name NCSU. I can only conclude that these omissions were done deliberately so that the February 12 issue of The Technician could be distributed in the General Assembly as "student opinion" on the name change.

If The Technician is so opposed to what the student body so strongly favors, you should at least exercise a little professional integrity and report the news objectively. The Technician has all year been slow to cooperate with and support our Student Government, and very often expressed only one side of

an issue, your side. With such news control it is really not surprising that you so unscrupulously oppose the speaker ban.

To my knowledge there is no movement under way or any desire on the part of the students, alumni, or citizens of North Carolina to de-consolidate our successful university system. We only want to retain our heritage, prestige, reputation, and identity under the logical name North Carolina State University. You say that the speaker ban legislation has more far reaching effects; this is ridiculous, the speaker ban will not destroy our identity and reputation for academic excellence, as will the name UNCR. I contend that the name change has much more importance to this school than does the speaker ban.

I think that I speak for a great many students when I say that I am very disturbed with your irresponsible actions toward and lack of representation of your publishers. I believe that if an editorial staff of some city newspaper went to such extreme disagreement with its publisher they would not long be with the staff. I can only hope that you will realize the seriousness of your actions and at least state that you are not in accord with stated student opinion when you submit such an edition for publication.

Jim Ferguson

## NOT NEARLY AS BAD

To the Editor:

Re: "A Trade: UNCR or  
The Gag Law"

You are out of your "ever-loving" mind. I, as well as many other respectable N. C. State students, would never contemplate such a fiasco. The proposal to make the trade of accepting the name UNCR, if the law is repealed, is a mark of total ignorance. We would never exchange the proud heritage of the name N. C. State for anything as ridiculous as the repealing of this law. A law which, incidentally, is not nearly as bad as some people are trying to persuade us to believe. To even propose such a trade truly weakens our otherwise staunch position of rejection of the name UNCR. And, furthermore, what does this campus need with communists anyway?

Ronnie Pell

## SECOND SEMESTER

# SLUMP

By Jim Robinson

I propose a trade on another name-change issue. How about changing the name of D. H. Hill Library to the Edwards-Case-Carter Memorial Stadium Library?

In return, perhaps the alumni and fans of good ole' North Carolina State (of UNCR), thinking that the library is in some way linked with athletics, will send us some money with which to buy books. And room in which to read them.

Those who have tried to find room to sit down in D. H. Hill during exams have an idea of just how crowded a library that seats under 10 per cent of the student body can be. Studying calculus in a broom closet or bathroom is hardly conducive to good grades. The present library building was constructed in 1954 when State had a student body of around 4,000. We now have approximately 8,000.

The N. C. Board of Higher Education recommended in their 1963-1965 biennial report that State "should have a half million volumes; it is 200,000 volumes short." The national average for university libraries is 50 volumes per student. N. C. State has 34 per student, less than Clemson and Mississippi State. The average total for books and periodicals spent by land-grant colleges in 12 southeastern states in 1963-64 was \$257,637. N. C. State's library has had to ask for a minimum of \$50,000 to keep up with the need for more books. There are signs the money may not be forthcoming.

The Governor's Commission on Library Resources, after completing a careful evaluation of all types of libraries in the state, has stated, "Especially in the case of North Carolina State, there is an urgent need for strong and sustained support in developing its book collection and increasing its staff. A new or expanded library building is also essential for that institution."

Fortunately, the wonderful people taking care of the students here realized our predicament. They decided what was needed was a larger library, and so proposed to build a connection between the college union and D. H. Hill. Later on, it was hoped, a new union would be built, and Erdahl-Cloyd would become part of the library.

Unfortunately, the wonderful people taking care of the money here, the Budgetary Advisory Committee, placed the request for funds for such a connecting building 23rd in their list of recommendations to the General Assembly. That's pretty far down the list to be asking for \$1,210,000.

But, as I was saying to begin with, maybe they can appeal to the sympathy of State's fans. After all, if "nearly a million" dollars has been raised for a new football stadium, and if State spends around \$400,000 a year for athletics as a whole, maybe they can find a few dollars for books.

State is, according to the enthusiastic supporters on both sides of the UNCR-NCSU controversy, a university. A university needs some facilities besides classrooms with which to educate students. A university can only be as strong as its library.

On the other hand, State students may be nothing more than an ardent crowd of sports fans passing time until they can get their diplomas and become alumni. Then they won't have to worry any more about the library and can watch the games in peace.

## The Technician

Wednesday, February 17, 1965

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## At FOC

# Berlin Philharmonic: Music In Perfection

By E. JAMES ANDERSON  
If the Berlin Philharmonic's performance is an indication of the quality of the Friends of the College program for next season, everyone should be sure to obtain their tickets early. Conductor Eugen Jochum led the orchestra through an all-German concept that suffered only from sloppy string playing in the first movement of Mozart's Jupiter Symphony. It was obvious that some violinists had their noses glued to the music and were completely unaware of the conductor; however, the rest of the evening was a display in near perfection.

Paul Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphoses on a theme of von Weber (1944) is a colorful showpiece for any orchestra. The Berlin performed the diffi-

cult Scherzo in great way. The Scherzo is not a selection to perform if an orchestra has a weak section because this movement will quickly show it up. Obviously, the Berlin did not have to worry about this detail.

The Brahms D Major Symphony concluded the program and was performed with all of the care that results in outstanding concerts. Mr. Jochum has developed an orchestra with superb technique, a rich tone quality and a very good idea of balance. He is also very lucky to have such a fine flute (or flöte since this is a German orchestra) section and a very capable French horn (or Ventilhörn) soloist.

All in all it was a very enjoyable evening.

(E. James Anderson is an English major here.)



# Technician Sports

## Heels To Try Again

Carolina's Tar Heels will visit the Wolfpack den tonight in hopes of breaking a two-game losing streak with State. The Pack upset the Heels in the Coliseum last year on a last second basket by Billy Moffitt. State took its second straight from Carolina earlier this season by coming from 14 points down to win 65-62.

State is currently second in the ACC standings with a 7-3 record, while the Tar Heels are in fourth position with a 5-4 mark. The Maryland squad has the middle position with a 6-4 record. A victory by the Pack tonight would strengthen its hold on second place in hopes that the first place team will not be encountered until the final game of the tournament. Should the Tar Heels manage to win, State, Carolina and Maryland would all have four losses with the Pack having one more victory with seven than Carolina and Maryland with six wins each.

The State freshman team will be trying for its first win over the baby Tar Heels in three games this season in a preliminary contest.

## State Fencer Takes First

Joseph Bellamah, a sophomore engineering student, earned the title of number one foil man in North Carolina Saturday by winning 10 of 11 matches in the first annual North Carolina open fencing tournament here in Raleigh.

The foil title is in one of the three classifications concerning weapons in fencing competition. The N. C. State fencing club was host for the tournament in which clubs from Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, and Shelby, N. C. competed.

## Two Undefeated In Dormitory Basketball

Turlington and Owen #1 are the only two teams in the dormitory intramural basketball league to remain undefeated during the first five weeks of action.

Turlington won its fifth game of the season Monday night by defeating Syme 66-38 in Section 1 action while Bragaw South #1 took over second place with a victory over Syme last week.

Owen #1 pushed its winning streak to four this week by win-

ning over Bragaw North #2, 45-38 for first place in Section 2. The Bragaw team dropped into second place in the section ahead of Becton and Lee #3.

Berry-Welch-Gold rallied in the final period to upset undefeated Alexander 43-39 and force a two-way tie for first in Section 3.

In Section 4 action, first place Tucker #1 defeated Owen #2 by a 51-47 score while second place Tucker #2 downed Bragaw South #2, 41-40.

Billy Cunningham stole the ball, Billy Cunningham had a great fall, And all the fans' noises, And all the Heels' men, Couldn't put Carolina together again.

—January 13, 1965

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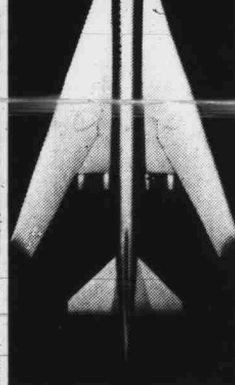
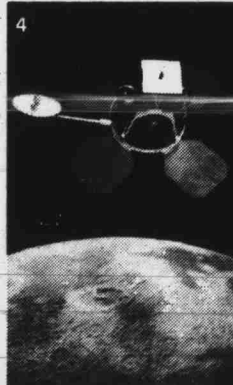
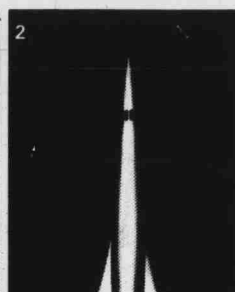
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(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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## Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 239 Riddick with the following companies February 18. The companies will be on campus March 4.

Ford Motor Company—CRE, CE, ChE, EE, EM, EO, IE, ME, MTE, AMA, CHEM, EST. (March 4 & 5)

Montgomery County, Maryland—CE.

Owen-Illinois Technical Center—CRE, ChE, EE, EM, IE, ME.

Radiation, Inc.—EE.

U. S. Naval Weapons Station—EE, ME.

Veterans Administration—CE, CEC, EE, ME, ARCH. (March 4 & 5)

Employers to sign up for on February 19 (on campus March 5):

Baltimore County, Maryland—CE, CEC.

Carnation Company—IE, ME, Food Science.

Continental Can. Company, Inc.—ChE, EE, IE, ME.

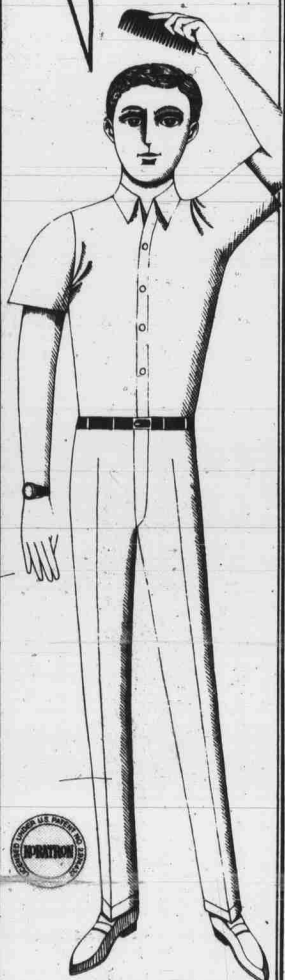
Patent Office, U. S. Dept. of Commerce—ChE, EE, ME, MTE.

Republic Steel Corp.—CRE, ChE, EE, ME, MTE, CHEM, IA, LA. (Also interested in MS and PhD students in CRE, ChE, CHEM.)

Roberts Company—IE, ME, Prod. Design, TX, TXC, TXT. Standard Brands, Inc.—ChE, IE, ME, CHEM.

Piedmont Natural Gas Company—ME.

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## Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)  
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A reward is offered for the return of a Scotchgrain billfold which was lost in Leazar Hall. The owner is Jim Saunders, who may be reached at 834-9300.

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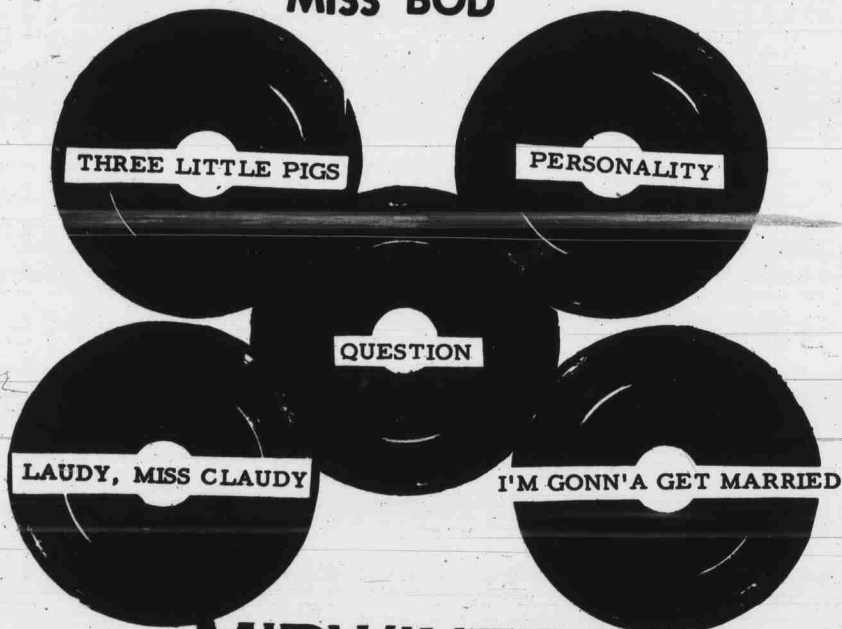
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**February 20, 1965 2:00 p.m.**

**ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION**

DANCE TO THE DUKE AMBASSADORS THAT NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.