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Four Pages This Issue

Firebug Strikes Again; Pullen Damaged Wed.

Another episode in the outbreak of fires which began in December at State occurred Wednesday night when the basement of Pullen Hall was set afire.

Two former students, William Fairchild and David Landon Steele, arrested in conjunction with the December fires, waived preliminary hearing yesterday in City Court and were bound over to the Wake Superior Court.

Firemen were called to the music building at 9:15 p.m. to extinguish a blaze which did approximately \$100 damage, according to Physical Plant Security Chief Worth T. Blackwood. Most of the damage was to floors, walls, and curtains in the area. Blackwood stated that the fire was "definitely set by

a person," although he had no comment on possible suspects at the time.

Assistant Fire Chief J. W. Goodwin said the fire appeared to have been set deliberately with a box of rags in the building. The blaze was discovered by a student, according to the chief.

The State Bureau of Investigation has placed three agents on the case and expects more information over the weekend, according to SBI Director Walter Anderson.

"We have no way of knowing who was responsible at this time," Anderson stated. State Bureau Agent Haywood Sterling said a number of persons were questioned last night in connection with the Pullen fire. No arrests were made, however.

Seniors May Receive UNC Grid Game Tickets

Student Government President John Atkins has recommended that seniors be given priority in obtaining tickets to the State-UNCCH football game here October 9.

The decision will be made by the SG Committee appointed by Atkins to handle the distribution of the 4,000 tickets available to State students.

Martin White, sports editor of *The Technician*, has been named chairman of the committee.

The only time in the last 19 years that the game was played here was in 1955.

Arrangements to have the game here in the 18,000-seat capacity Riddick Stadium rather than Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, which seats approximately 45,000, were approved by Student Government last week.

Football Coach Earle Edwards said yesterday it would also be up to Student Government to determine how the tickets to the television showing of the game in the Coliseum would be distributed.

Comments from Carolina's athletic director, Chuck Erikson, earlier this week indicated that Carolina students wanted more tickets to the game than would be available.

Edwards said, "I don't know about the students at Carolina but it seems inconsistent that they should expect a ticket for each student. Take the basketball games, for instance. It's impossible to get all the Caro-

Two For Tonight

It's two for tonight: Frank Thompson Theatre's *The American Dream* and *The Zoo Story*, one-act plays, beginning at 8 p.m.

N. C. State's annual winter concert by the Symphonic Band and Men's Glee Club, at 8 p.m. Reynolds Coliseum. No admission charge.

lina students, not to mention State students, in the gym when the game is played at Chapel Hill."

SSL Selects Its Speakers

In its first major activity yesterday, the State Student Legislature elected Bo Edwards of UNC as Speaker of the House and Leon Spencer of Wake Forest College as Speaker of the Senate.

Governor Dan K. Moore addressed the combined houses yesterday afternoon. Moore said, "I am confident that I speak for the members of the General Assembly and all officials of state Government when I pledge to leave to you an even greater North Carolina. It will be yours to develop for the future."

Legislation will begin today in both houses. Items which will be on the agenda include a bill from UNCG to amend General Statute 11-3, concerning the administration of oaths with uplifted hand; a resolution from delegates of East Carolina College recommending the sale of alcoholic beverages by retailers; a resolution from UNCCH proposing a state lottery; a bill introduced by coeds from Duke to provide for establishing a state commission on the distribution of contraceptive information and devices to North Carolina counties.

State student body Vice President Terry Lowder, who was defeated in his bid for Speaker of the House, said the State delegation will present two bills today, titled *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*.

Poll By APO Indicates New Calendar Favored

The vast majority of State students are in favor of the proposed calendar change, according to the results of a student opinion poll conducted by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

The new calendar, originated by Student Government, would involve a fall semester starting early in September and ending at Christmas. A month's semester break would be followed by a second semester ending in the middle of May.

Some 2,136 students, of whom 1,795 were undergraduates, filled out the poll questionnaire. Out of this two thousand-plus turnout, 1,892 were for the proposed change and 244 favored the present calendar. This represents an 87.2 per cent majority in favor of the new calendar. Of this majority, a decisive 1,770 wanted the change to become effective next year, while 272 did not.

The voting was inconclusive on the question of the precise scheduling of the spring and fall semesters, with 1,331 to 511 in favor of a longer Thanksgiving vacation and 1,028 to 846 in favor of a longer Easter with shorter Christmas holidays. A large number of "undecided" ballots were cast.

Al Chiswell of Alpha Phi Omega termed the 20 to 25 per cent student body turnout "disappointing," but added, "The poll was very successful because, although only about 24 per cent voted, those are the interested students, and therefore the ones that matter."

The Faculty Senate will probably take up the proposed calendar change Tuesday and give their recommendations concerning it shortly thereafter, according to Faculty Senate Chairman W. J. Block.



Head Basketball Coach Press Maravich confers with starting sophomore guard Eddie Biedenbach during Wednesday night's game with the Carolina Tar Heels. State lost, but the tournament isn't over yet! (Photo by Wooden)

State And Maryland Tie In ACC; Pack Plays Tonight In Charlotte

Following State's loss to Carolina Wednesday night in the Coliseum, State is now tied with Maryland for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season standings.

Duke clinched first place by downing South Carolina in Columbia Wednesday night, leaving them with only Maryland and Carolina remaining on their schedule.

State has three games remaining on the regular season schedule. South Carolina and Clemson will meet the Wolfpack tonight and Saturday night in

the Charlotte Coliseum's North-South doubleheaders.

Clemson will face the Pack at 9:15 tonight, after South Carolina and the Tar Heels meet. Tomorrow night the Big Four teams will trade opponents, with State playing at 9:15 again. The last home game will be Wednesday in the Coliseum when the Wake Forest Demon Deacons play State for the Wicker Chair.

If Maryland and Carolina lose to Duke, as expected, and State defeats Clemson, South Carolina and Wake Forest, then State will be sole occupant of

second place in the conference.

This would place State in the opposite bracket from Duke in the ACC Tournament, and the two teams will not meet until the finals.

	ACC STANDINGS			
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Duke	11	1	17	2
State	7	4	14	4
Maryland	7	4	13	7
Carolina	6	4	11	8
Wake Forest	5	7	9	13
Clemson	4	6	8	10
S. Carolina	2	8	6	11
Virginia	1	9	5	14

No More Refunds From Dormitories

No refunds will be made for anyone moving from campus housing this semester, according to N. B. Watts of Student Housing.

During the crowded fall semester, students are given refunds and freshmen with parents' permission are allowed to occupy off campus housing.

This is done to enable State to handle more students instead of limiting registration to campus and upperclassmen housing, Watts said. However, after normal occupancy has been reached, as it was in December, this policy is discarded, and no refunds are made, he noted.

Ag Council Wants NCSU

The Ag Council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday supporting North Carolina State University as a new name for this institution.

The resolution states that "We, the undersigned, the duly elected presidents and representatives of the clubs of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, after much consideration and lengthy discussion in the clubs we represent, have come in unanimous support of the Student Government and its efforts to keep the identity of this great institution. Pressure from without to dissolve this institution into a statewide university is great, but unity is not uniformity and we the undersigned petition the Student Government of this institution

to do everything in its power to preserve our identity by continuing its fight to change our name to North Carolina State University."

D. H. Hill Library

Air Conditioning Coming

D. H. Hill Library acting director I. T. Littleton stated yesterday that the air conditioning system being installed in the library would be in operation before the June 16 completion deadline.

When installed, the air conditioning will keep the library at a constant 70 degrees. The humidity control included in the system will maintain a standard 50 per cent relative humidity.

With the completion of the equipment the library will pack away its large floor fans, Littleton said, with the hope that they will not be further needed.

The director was asked about the noise problem involved in the installation of the \$250,000 system. "Everybody is accepting the temporary inconvenience," he replied, adding that all are apparently aware of the later benefit.

Cut Or No Cut- The Game's Here

The proposal by State athletic officials to hold the 1965 State-Carolina football game in Riddick Stadium, and the proposal's acceptance by Student Government has become the subject of criticism in the last week as to its feasibility.

Most of this criticism concerns the large cut in profit that would be realized from the gate receipts in Riddick as compared with mammoth Kenan Stadium. The proposal and its acceptance came as a result of careful planning by the athletic board so that State's share of the receipts would be as close to the approximately \$40,000 cut from Chapel Hill games as possible.

This fact, along with the boost in interest for Carter Stadium, will more than offset any disadvantage that might be incurred against State by having the game in Raleigh. Since the financial plans for the game are suitable to the State officials, no criticism has come from this source. Only one source will suffer from the smaller gate receipts, and the Carolina officials, having been hit where it hurts the most, in the pocketbook, have let out a big yell.

Coach Earle Edwards' proposal to play in Kenan Stadium in 1965 and in Carter Stadium in 1966 would have provided ample seating and bounteous proceeds for both schools. Carolina's athletic director, Chuck Erikson, promptly rejected the idea because it would have changed the Tar Heels' 1966 schedule from a home game with State to an away game (30 miles) in Raleigh. He stated that this was impossible, "due to the complications of rescheduling and the problems which would result with such a change." Actually there would be no problem except that the Tar Heels would not have but four home games in 1966. This would have been too much of a sacrifice even though there would be six games in Kenan Stadium in 1965.

The real sacrifice on the part of the Carolina officials would be missing the tremendous sum of money realized from the tickets, concessions, programs, and such that have been rolling into Carolina's bank account from the usually sold-out game.

In an effort to realize all the advantages of two consecutive games in Kenan Stadium, the Carolina officials rejected Edwards' proposal to share these benefits. When the State officials called this bluff and responded by planning the game for Riddick Stadium, Erikson and company apparently realized that they would benefit less from this arrangement than from the other two possibilities and proceeded to cry, "unfair" in an effort to "bush" the deal.

But this is State's game and it will be played here.

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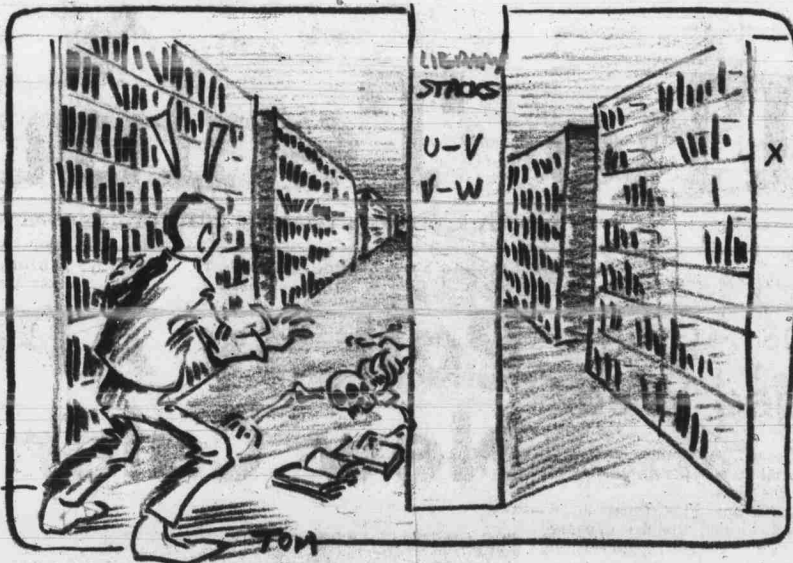
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CONTENTION

NOW AND THEN

To the Editor:

Last week, State saw the campus paper turned into a soap box for the opinions of a very small minority of people at *The Technician* office, and used by this group to propagandize and further their own personal aims at the expense of our school. Most of the editorials were not only traitorous, but were not fit for publication. The front pages carried only a mental report of a very important campus issue, the fight to win NCSU.

While the Speaker Ban Law issue is quite important, it is an issue that will take time to settle. Meanwhile the campaign for the name N. C. State University, presently being waged by the student body, Student Government, alumni, and members of the General Assembly, is of equal importance, and of greater concern to the students at this moment. It deserves at least some favorable attention as a news item, but what happened? The little minority ignored the issue and student opinion, and offered a cheap trade of our school and its identity, for personal victory in a political issue, in calling for the name UNCR in exchange for the repeal of the "gag law." Before this minority, *The Technician* (Oct. 29, 1962) stated the following concerning UNCR, "If the price we must pay to become a university is the loss of our identity, then we are selling our birthright for a bowl of pottage."

On Monday, Feb. 8, the minority joined Sen. Ralph Scott in misrepresenting the issue. Scott claimed NCSU meant deconsolidation. If this were true, how come the greater university has made such progress with the name of NCSU since the university was consolidated more than 30 years ago? The names of the branches have nothing to do with consolidation. As for the editorial saying the engineering and textile schools would be transferred, I would like to mention the NCS physical plant is worth more than 60 million dollars and I doubt if the budget conscious legislators will want the moving expense.

When the alumni called for a liberal arts degree and a corresponding name change to NCSU in 1962, Scott said, "I think both resolutions passed by the Association are long overdue." (*State College News*, Oct. 1962).

The "grade" editorial on Friday, Feb. 12, was not worthy of publication and only shows the minority's disregard for the

dignity and reputation of State.

If State became NCSU today, exactly who will supposedly take away the Consolidated University benefits, or stop State from working with our sister schools for improved unity and better education? Will it be the governor, the General Assembly, or President Friday, when these men have the responsibility of the growth of education in the state, as well as the only power to enact deconsolidation? I assert that once the State dignity has been preserved in NCSU that our school will be an even more united and stronger element to the Consolidated University of N. C.

Eugene O. Eagle Jr.

STATE COLLEGE STILL

To the Editor:

I read with a feeling of increased concern about the fact that your paper proposes to make a deal in the change of name for N. C. State and get in exchange a reversal of opinion or the law on the Speaker Ban Law.

My first thoughts about this issue were what kind of a person could be able to dictate policy through editorial in a paper of such magnitude and be so biased towards communism? The fact is that any one who has knowledge which I am sure you have should know that Communism is our greatest enemy. Or is it? No students at the college level that has not availed themselves of the daily news about this enemy, nor has any knowledge of history on this matter—in every library as to the results of this force and its tactics has missed a great deal. What has communism got to offer us? They have helped themselves to our secrets and I would imply know more about us than we know ourselves. They want and may bring us to their way of life. If you want your paper to do a service, condemn before you coddle. Their contribution to medical science is a goose egg, according to the AMA for last year. Our atomic secrets are no longer ours nor have our hands been clear of neglect in expounding our plans through a process called freedom of the press. This is communism's biggest asset in America as they want us to tell all things to all men under the disguise of freedom of speech.

When we spend billions to stop communism and then allow our schools to be influenced by infiltration of persons who uphold it, then the lid should be

blown off and I think that any one who is not able to learn from daily exposure to our headlines and the history of this thing needs to start back to school and learn their ABCs.

The law should be kept and State College will gain nothing by change in name. We will still support it by our sons and our dollars.

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A NAME FOR AN EDITOR

To the Editor:

I propose a trade: the name *THE DAILY TAR-NICIAN* for this newspaper in return for the dismissal of its editor.

Let's face it; the bell has rung; school's out. Let's quit trading marbles on a grammar school lawn and get down to the business of developing this campus into the University in the Southeast.

"In the first place, positive action on" the editor's dismissal "would have a more far reaching effect on" this newspaper "than any of the proposed name changes."

The present editor is the broadest such editor in the United States and is detrimental to news throughout the state.

"Therefore, it is imperative that something be done quickly to improve an already stagnant situation."

Secondly, I do not wish to see this campus become "truly a part of the 'greater university.'" This campus is challenged and destined, through the efforts of dedicated people, to "assume a greater identity" than "the Consolidated University. It is time that all parties concerned realize that the sensible solution to the name change issue is to accept the name" *The Daily Tar-nician*.

No university in its right mind would desire to become just a part of some large whole that might tend to impede its acceleration and development into the University in the Southeast.

"It is high time that the student" staff "swallowed its 'pride' and looked to the future of this" newspaper. "Thus," I "propose the trade both in the interest of the student" staff "and in the interest of the" *greater newspaper*.

The quotes are from an editorial that appeared in *The Technician* February 12. The italics are mine.

Reuben A. Haase

Campus Comments

By THOM FRASER

Great Vast Wasteland Department: Among other interesting facts we have gotten in Anatomy Lab recently, we learned from one of our budding female veterinarians that she had it on the best of authority that *The Fugitive's* wife was killed by the detective Girard.

Pet Peeve Department: We by no means go along with the joke that the first requirement of an Advanced Course Army ROTC cadet is illiteracy, but we do wish that certain Advanced Course cadets would learn that there is no such word in the English language as "deee-merit."

Political Department: We note with much interest the efforts to form a political party on campus. Although we know nothing about this organization, its leadership, or its platform, we sincerely hope that those heading this group will use it to provide a greater awareness of and interest in SG on the part of the *whole* student body by providing a center of loyalty to identify with or fight against. Now is the time for the Loyal Opposition to organize its force in order to provide a balanced political life on campus.

It seems that those of us at the Raleigh branch of the University are not the only ones who have opinions about the name of this institution. Here are some of the results of a poll run by *The Daily Tar Heel*:

Sophomore, Columbia, S. C.: "I think it should be anything but UNC at Raleigh. I think it should just be 'State College.'"

Freshman, Clemmons, N. C.: "What's wrong with just plain 'State'? Give them anything better and they'll just get more swell-headed."

Freshman, Washington: "I think 'State' should be called 'Borax U,' because it is the South's number one finishing school for 20-mule team drivers."

According to *The Duke Chronicle* these "..." items are checked regularly by the maids and any irregularities are submitted to the Maintenance Department (which in turn may pass the information on to the Dean of Men or the Judicial Board.) Here is a *partial* list:

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- Soiled Clothing on Floor
- Soiled Linen on Bed
- Whiskey in Room
- Unauthorized Furniture and Equipment in Room
- Unauthorized Painting in Room

All this would lead one to wonder why bother going away to college when you could stay at home, have the same situation, and be a lot more comfortable.

Technician
Sports

Swimmers Host To Unbeaten Maryland

Maryland, seeking its first undefeated swimming season in history, will swim once-beaten North Carolina State here Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Coach Bill Campbell's Terrapins have won ten straight dual meets, all by lop-sided margins, and are defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions after an 11-1 record last year.

The Terps have either won or shared the ACC title in each of the past five seasons, but have never beaten State in Raleigh. The meet will be held in North Carolina State Swimming Stadium.

The Wolfpack of Willis Casey has lost only at Florida State in 12 meets, and remained undefeated in ACC competition by edging North Carolina 48-47 here last week. The Terps will be facing the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill on Friday night.

Campbell has stated that this is the "best team in the history of the school." The Terps will rate as favorites over the Wolfpack.

Phil Denkevitz, in the sprints, and Bill Nullmeyer in the distances, make Maryland a solid choice in the freestyle events. (See MERMEN, Page 4)

NOTICES Dormitory Action Begins Handball

Candidates for the freshman and varsity tennis teams should report to Coach Kenfield in room 211, Carmichael Gym on Wednesday, February 24, at 5 p.m.

Members of the varsity soccer squad may pick up their team pictures now in room 219, Carmichael Gym.

The undefeated Maryland swimming team will meet State's once-defeated mermen Saturday afternoon at 3:00 in Carmichael Gym. This match could decide first place in the regular season standings.

An Open League bowling schedule is being organized by the intramural department. The league will be limited to 10 teams and will include a handicap. Deadline for entering a team is Tuesday, February 23.

The 1965 intramural handball season got underway Tuesday night with 14 dormitory teams participating in seven matches. An eighth match was forfeited.

Becton, Turlington, and Tucker 1 showed promising strength in the opening round by defeating their opponents by 3-0 scores. Bragaw South 2, Berry-Welch-Gold, and Syme were the three teams shut out in the matches.

Winning by 2-1 matches were Owen 1 over Tucker 2, Lee 3 over Bragaw North 1, Alexan-

der over Bragaw South 1, and Bagwell over Owen 2. Lee 1 won by forfeit from Lee 2.

Last year's dormitory champion, Bragaw North 2, received a first round bye in the double elimination playoffs.

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Bowling Play-offs Next Week

Pi Kappa Phi, last year's fraternity bowling champion, was eliminated in the first round of this year's playoffs leaving four teams to fight for the crown.

As this season ended, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau repeated as section winners and received byes in the first round of the playoffs. The second and third place teams in Section 1, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu, were defeated by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi, who placed third and second in Section 2.

In second round action next week, Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau will face Tau Kappa Epsilon. The winners will meet Wednesday night to decide the team championship.

Bill (Mudcat) Grant of Sigma Phi Epsilon led all fraternity bowlers for the season with a 180 average. Jones of PKP placed second with a 178 average, followed by Lindsay of

TKE with a 175 mark.

In this week's dormitory bowling playoffs, Section 1 winner, Becton, and Section 2 winner, Owen #2, received first round byes while the second and third place teams battled to reach the semifinals.

Owen #1 and Lee #1, third place finishers in Sections 1 and 2, came out victorious in the first round by defeating Syme and Bragaw North #2. These two teams had finished second in

the two sections.

In the semifinal round Monday night, Becton will meet Owen #1 while Owen #2 will face Lee #1. The winners of these two matches will meet Wednesday night for the dormitory crown.

Irvin Atkins of Syme took high average honors in the dormitory league with a 187 mark. He was followed by Bouley of Lee #1 with a 181 mark and Brame of Becton averaging 180.

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SSS Techniques Explained By Heads

Recently, several letters have appeared in "The Technician" concerning the Students Supply Stores. In an attempt to clear up some of the accusations against the store, "The Technician" interviewed General Manager L. L. Ivey, and Clement Chambers, manager of the Book Department.

Technician: "What is the Supply Stores margin of profit?"

Ivey: "The net profit for last year, as ascertained by an outside auditor, was about five per cent. This includes concessions at football and basketball games, and the profit from the snack bars. Dr. Turner, the State business manager, had the books of the Supply Store alone audited, and found a profit of three and one-half per cent."

Technician: "Would you be in favor of outside competition located near the campus?"

Ivey: "We wouldn't mind competition. It would not affect us. We are trying to do a good job."

Technician: "When a request from a department for textbooks for a course, say 250 are requested, what is your purchasing policy?"

Ivey: "We order as many as we are requested to order. There are around 750 courses taught here each semester, and since some of these courses have more than one text, this means we have to supply more than 1,000 texts for them. In this 1,000 it is possible that we may not get the correct information. The trouble comes when the publishers are not publishing

enough books. If the order does not go in soon enough, we sometimes run out."

Chambers: "Sometimes the departments underestimate the number of students. Sometimes they overestimate. For example, 45 texts were requested for a history of design course. They are here and none have been sold. The math department requested 750 copies of Thomas' Calculus book. We now have \$10,000 worth of calculus books on hand, due to the math department's estimate being too high."

Technician: "Is there more profit in selling used books?"

Chambers: "Yes, but there is more risk involved in handling used books. They cannot be returned to the manufacturer."

Technician: "Is the SSS owned by the college?"

Ivey: "Yes, since 1944. All facilities of the SSS are paid for through profits. No tax money has ever gone into the operation. Although it is owned by the college, anyone may purchase here. Being a service center for a technological school, we have items no other store can supply. However, we are not allowed to advertise on radio or in newspapers off campus."

-Campus Crier-

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Fairmont Methodist Church.

Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 239 Riddick with the following companies February 22. The companies will be on campus March 8.

United State Steel Corp.—CE, ChE, EE, EM, EO, IE, ME, MTE. (March 8 & 9).

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—CE, CEC (for sales only), ChE, EE, EM, EO, IE, ME, MEA, MTE, NE, PY. (March 8, 9, & 10).

Concrete Materials, Inc.—CE, CEC, ARCH. (March 8 & 9).

Dixie Furniture Company—IE, FMM.

Century Furniture Company—IE, FMM, IATO.

Melpar, Inc.—EE, (EE, CHEM, PY at master's level). (ROTC students do not sign up).

Textile Machine Works—IE, ME.

T. E. Wannamaker Company—ChE.

IBM, Raleigh, N. C.—All curricula interested in sales & systems. (Return visit).

Note: Group meeting with the Bell System will be held on Monday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 11 Riddick.

Mermen

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Denkevitz, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., holds the NCAA freshman 50-yard sprint record of 21.0 seconds, while Nullmeyer is undefeated in the distance events this year.

"We'll have to get most of our points from Ron Wirth in the individual medley and backstroke, Pat Gavaghan and John White in the butterfly, and then scramble for anything else we get," says Casey about his team's chances of upsetting the Terps.

The diving and breaststroke events should be even, but Maryland's depth and the make-up of its relay teams will probably determine the final outcome of the meet.

While this is an important meet for both teams, the ACC team champion is determined by the conference meet at College Park, Md., on Feb. 25, 26, and 27. Maryland and North Carolina, with their superior depth, will rule as co-favorites for the 1965 title.

Seniors Suspended

Two seniors were suspended from school by the Honor Code Board Tuesday night.

The students, majors in Recreation and Park Administration, were charged with attempting to obtain examination material by entering the Field House.

Each of the students was found guilty and respective penalties of two semesters' suspension plus one semester probation and one semester's suspension plus suspension for the first session of summer school were handed down by the board.



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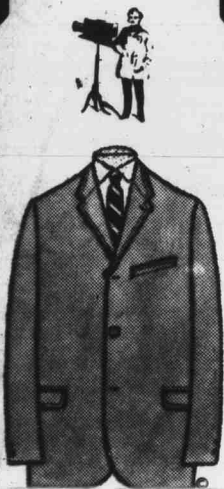
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