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TWO NEW EVENTS TO FEATURE GAY SENIOR WEEK

Steak Supper And Picnic Planned By President

Two new and outstanding features of the coming week of festivity will be the senior steak supper Tuesday night in Swain hall and the Junior-Senior picnic Friday night in Kenan stadium. These novel entertainments have been inaugurated as two of the more informal gatherings of the week.

"For seniors only" is what Joe Patterson, senior class head, says about the steak supper. No junior, graduate, or out-of-town dates will be there to spoil the atmosphere of senior sobriety which will prevail, he says.

Bids

Bids for the stadium picnic will be included in the regular book of tickets for the Junior-Senior set, so that all class members and their dates are invited. Everyone will bring his own supper, but there will be cold drink stands in the stadium. Swain hall will prepare individual picnic boxes for 25 cents each, and will be ready to sell them immediately following the tea dance.

Red Norvo and his orchestra will play continuously during the picnic, which will last from 7 o'clock till 8:30. Japanese lanterns will be strung over a large part of the field, and concession stands scattered about will provide added attraction.

Bids

Bids for the Junior-Senior set will be distributed to all members of both classes who have paid dues, beginning Tuesday. The hours for this have not yet been announced. Members of the track and baseball teams may get theirs in the YMCA on Monday.

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Conference Speakers and Discussion Leaders



From left to right Dr. Herbert von Beckerath of Carolina and Duke who will lead a round-table discussion today; Dr. R. Taylor Cole, economics professor from Duke, who will discuss labor under fascism, and Dr. Otto Nathan of New York university who will make the final talk tonight.

ALUMNI EXPECTED TODAY FOR SIGMA NU ANNIVERSARY

Murphy, Founder Of Local Chapter, Arrived Yesterday

Approximately 45 alumni are expected to arrive here today to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Sigma Nu fraternity's Psi chapter on the local campus.

Walter Murphy of Salisbury, who founded the Psi chapter here at the University in 1888, arrived yesterday to take part in the festivities which began last night with a private dance at the Carolina inn. Activities will continue today with an alumni luncheon at the inn and will be culminated tonight when the chapter holds its fiftieth anniversary banquet.

Other prominent guests already here or who are due today include: Malcolm Seawell, of Indianapolis, secretary of the Grand Chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity; Francis Winslow,

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Seniors Petition For No Quiz Week

President Joe Patterson and his senior committeemen yesterday presented a petition to the faculty concerning scholastic activities during senior week.

It reads: "Since senior week comes but once a year, we wish to petition the faculty to do the future graduates three favors:

1. To give no seniors quizzes during senior week.
2. Ditto above.
3. Ditto above.

(Signed) Bob duFour, Chmn. Nancy Schallert, Bill Jordan, Lytt Gardner, George Riddle, Nick Read, Stuart Rabb, Joe Patterson."

"Music Under Stars" To Be Postponed

Hal Gordon's "Music Under the Stars" program for tomorrow night has been called off because of the annual Golden Fleece tapping, which takes place in Memorial hall.

Though a telegram from Secretary Comer yesterday suggested the concert be given, it was decided to postpone the program a week and feature it as the final event of senior week, Sunday evening, May 15.

Joyner Challenges Patterson To Softball Game Thursday

According to the usual custom, Junior-President Jim Joyner this week challenged Joe Patterson and his seniors to a softball game as a feature of senior week. Joyner's letter said:



"With the intramural softball season in full swing, it's time that we arrange our Junior-Senior softball game. By way of official notice—on behalf of the junior class, I issue the challenge to the high and mighty, and as yet un-taken-down seniors to meet us on the intramural field of battle Thursday afternoon of senior week, the more specific arrangements to be made by our committees. We're looking forward to a spirited fight to wind up our inter-class sports year.

Very truly yours,

JIM M. JOYNER,
President, Junior Class."

GOLDEN FLEECE TO TAP NEW MEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Ceremony To Take Place In Memorial Hall At 8 O'clock

Accompanied by weird organ music and glaring spotlights, hooded members of the Golden Fleece, honorary society, will conduct their annual tapping of new members in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Qualifications for Fleece membership require that a tapped member be a rising senior or graduate student, of recognized good character, who has shown outstanding ability in one field and general qualities of excellence in others. New members are chosen by the nine active Fleece members: Bob Magill, Mac Smith, Andy Bershak, Bob duFour, Stuart Rabb, Albert Ellis, Charles Cole, Fred Weaver, and Ramsay Potts.

This public ceremony is held with great pomp. Dr. J. P. Schinhan, music professor and organist, will furnish the musical background for the entire event. After the story of the Golden Fleece is related to the audience by the Jason, unknown leader of the organization, active members of the Fleece, dressed in black robes topped by shining fleece, will stalk through the darkened hall and leap upon the selected men.

A supper at Carolina inn, in

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CONFERENCE TO BE CLOSED TONIGHT BY DR. NATHAN

Discussion Led By Von Beckerath To Start Program

The first International Relations conference will be closed tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Music hall with an address by Dr. Otto Nathan, of the graduate school of business administration of New York university. His subject will be "Is Economic Disarmament Possible and Sufficient?"

Today's program will open at 11 o'clock in the Carolina inn with a round table discussion led by Dr. Herbert von Beckerath, economics professor at Carolina and Duke. The topic will be "Liberalism and Economic Planning."

Round Table Discussion

Dr. Paul Linebarger, professor of political science at Duke, will lead a round table discussion at the Carolina inn this afternoon beginning at 2:30, the subject of which will be "United States in Relation to the Far East." Starting at 4:30, there will be a discussion led by Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Duke political science professor. The topic will be "Labor under Fascism."

At 6:30 in the banquet room of Graham Memorial there will be a banquet for all attending the conference.

The conference will be concluded with Dr. Nathan's speech.

Senior Regalia

Senior Class President Joe Patterson announced last night that the senior regalia, linen bush jackets, will go on sale Monday morning at 9:30 at the YMCA. Tom Burnette will handle sales. The price will be \$2.

'WORLD'S FUTURE DEPENDENT ON AMERICAN POLICY'

Statement Made By Assistant Secretary Of State

"It is not too much to say that the future of the world depends in part upon whether America ultimately adheres to a policy of international exchange and commercial liberalism or instead follows the pathway of out-and-out economic isolation," Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, told the first International Relations conference last night.

"In a democracy, issues as profound as this are in the last analysis decided by the rank and file of people of the country; and in the making of such decisions, depending frequently upon a correct understanding of technical and highly complicated problems, you college men with exceptional opportunities of education have a very great responsibility to afford guidance and help," he added.

Isolation

Sayre stated that the "very efforts of a nation to isolate itself intensify the economic distress and breakdown from which the nation seeks to protect itself. Quota and other limitations to restrict imports prevent other nations from selling exports; currency depreciation to secure a more favorable position in international markets strikes against stability upon which international trade must be built; exchange control to prevent excessive outflows of gold retards if it does not kill international trade. There can be no selling without buying, no exporting without importing."

Self-Sufficiency

Sayre stated that for the United States a national policy of economic self-sufficiency would mean complete economic

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"Phantom Fred" Comes To Terms; Says "I'll Do It"

To Co-Manage Faculty Red Sox With "Wild Bill" Wells, Softball Classic Wednesday

By STUART RABB

Fred Weaver, otherwise known as "Phantom Fred," has been signed to serve William "Wild Bill" Wells as co-manager of the Faculty Red Sox, it was learned from a source negligibly close to the University administration yesterday. Upon hearing of his new job, Weaver clenched his teeth and said,

"I'll do it."

He departed without saying what he would do.

According to Col. Jacob Rupert House, owner of the Sox, Weaver meant that the Faculty club would massacre the Senior Sadists when the two teams meet in jovial combat on Emerson field at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Senator Robert R. Reynolds is expected to referee.

Hobby

When interviewed yesterday, Co-manager Wells, whose hobby is working in the general college, denied that he worked his way through college playing baseball. He claimed that he worked his way through baseball

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Order Of The Grail To Hold Final Dance In Tin Can Tonight

13 New Members To Participate In No-Break At Year's Closing Affair

Thirteen new members will be feted with a no-break dance tonight when the Order of the Grail holds its last dance of the year in the Tin Can.

Music will be furnished by Freddie Johnson and his band. Every attempt will be made to make this a traditional Grail dance which Dr. Frank Graham praised so highly at the Grail banquet Thursday night as a valuable campus institution, according to Billy Campbell.

The hours of the dance are 9 till 12 o'clock and price of admission is one dollar.

Bed And Bored

The following were yesterday confined to the infirmary: J. Corey, B. Watson, R. Dick, G. Hobbs, P. Lucas, S. Alcabas, Cornelia Gray, Anna Ballentine, N. Whitfield, J. Merritt, G. H. Jones, L. E. Genell, P. D'Ascensio.

Joseph Ellis Sailed Away-- But He Came Back Again!

Delegates From 25 High Schools Begin Athletic Meet Here

Mullis, Wolf, Fetzer, Cornwell And Bershak On Opening Program Yesterday

The first annual North Carolina High School Monogram conference got under way here yesterday afternoon in the new gymnasium. Some 100 athletes and coaches representing 25 schools attended the opening sessions.

Following a welcome from Pete Mullis, president of the University Monogram club, the visitors listened to talks by Coach Ray Wolf, "Coach Bob" Fetzer, Professor O. K. Cornwell and Andy Bershak, and then saw Carolina's 7-5 triumph over Navy in baseball.

Motion pictures took up most of the evening's meeting as Coaches Bill Lange and John Vaught reeled off shots of Tar Heel football contests. The day's activities concluded with a swimming party in the new pool.

Final Session

The conference will continue

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College Boy Returns From East Indies With A Ford Full of Trophies

By WILLIAM SNIDER

Joseph Ellis was the American college boy who dreamed of sailing off to the East Indies one day and forgetting it all. He would have been just like the thousand of others, if he hadn't done one thing: two years ago he sailed for Java, Bali, and all points East.

Yesterday his little Ford automobile stopped out on Franklin street beside Graham Memorial. Browned and smiling, he was busy giving a preview of unusual collection of rare curiosities from the East Indies which will be on exhibition beginning next Monday in the small lounge of Graham Memorial.

Out Of A Ford

From the depths of his little Ford he produced objects all the way from a sea python's skull to an edible bird's nest worth fifty dollars per pound in Java. He was especially proud of his dagger carved from a human bone which looked dangerous enough and which still had the blood of its latest victim stained

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