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Poop a Hi Dee Foo To You Seniors To Celebrate Soon With Dashes of Dis, Datem

Big Week Begins Monday, May 13, With 'Blackout Ball' On Wednesday's Program

Both male and female members of the class of 1940 are going to have a hi-diddle-dee-dee time beginning next Monday if the report issued yesterday by the senior week committee is any indication.

Not satisfied with the amount of dancing afforded by the annual Junior-Seniors, the committee has a "Blackout Ball" on tap for Wednesday night, May 15. Approximately 500 class-weary seniors will gambol from 8 until 11 o'clock on the cement tennis courts sprawled just beyond the lower quadrangle.

The general idea, according to the committee, is based on the fact that most of the seniors were born during World War I and are graduating, they hope, in the midst of World War II. Orchestra Plays Behind Barricade

Bouncers—that is, gate attendants—at the Ball will be garbed in uniforms and the orchestra is to play from behind a barricade of sand bags. Dimmed lights, fireworks and searchlights will be used to provide the atmosphere of a city under fire. There are hopes that a no-break dance sans lights will be possible.

A "Music Under the Stars" program in Kenan stadium Monday night at 8 o'clock will open senior week. While the music, stars and stadium are especially for the celebrating seniors, the committee has announced that everybody may come if they watch their step.

Senior Banquet on Tuesday Tuesday night is the date for a bigger, better senior banquet in the new University dining hall at 8 o'clock. A permanent class president will be elected, the class history, will and testament and prophecy are to be read and the food will be both plentiful and (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Announces Plans



Benny Hunter

Senior Prexy Challenges Junior Class

Voicing the Senior class's collective contempt of the juniors, President Benny Hunter yesterday challenged the third-year men to their annual softball game with the seniors. If Junior President Gates Kimball accepts the challenge, as he certainly will, the long-awaited battle will take place next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the coed athletic field.

No matter the outcome the game will be one of the highlights of Senior week. Hunter promises, "Our gallant team will fight to the last ditch, never yielding for a single moment. Our coaches, Dante Berini and Dave Bowman, expect to muster the best Senior team in history—a team that, even though it loses, will never dip its flag."

The confidence of the Seniors is bolstered by the fact that their teams have already defeated the juniors twice this year—in basketball and football.

The senior coaching staff issued a call for candidates yesterday, declaring, "We can't win that ball game without a team, you know. So sharpen your batting eyes and grease your gloves, and come on out."

Miss Duffield Concludes Stay With Short Talk

Miss Kay Duffield of the New York Student Christian Movement and director of Presidents School, concluded her two day stay on the campus last night with a talk to the YM-YWCA at their regular Monday night supper meeting held in the Presbyterian church. Her topic was "What Is Involved in Christian Leadership on a College Campus."

Miss Duffield pointed out there were two kinds of leaders, destructive and constructive, and then outlined a program of six essentials needed.

The first qualification of a good leader must have is conviction "A real leader," Miss Duffield stated, "has a real conviction about his cause. A conviction which has grown out of (Continued on page 4, column 3)

SOUND AND FURY DRESS REHEARSAL SLATED TONIGHT

'One More Spring' To Be Presented Tomorrow, Thursday

Final dress rehearsal will be held tonight in preparation for the Sound and Fury musical comedy, "One More Spring", which will be offered tomorrow and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall as the last Student Entertainment of the year. Tickets may be secured from 9 to 5 in the lobby of Memorial hall or in Ledbetter-Pickard upon presentation of a Student Entertainment passbook or payment of 35 cents.

For the past month Director Carroll McGaughey has been whipping the production into shape, instructing the leads how to sing their songs most effectively, planning the lighting for each scene, securing the necessary sound effects, working out the various chorus routines, and reorganizing the script so that the show runs smoothly and the maximum humor is obtained.

Four sets have been designed and built under the supervision of Harry Held and Ted Dichter—a Y scene with a soda fountain similar to the one in the Book Exchange, the interior of a bus station, a coed's dorm room and a stylized garden set. To avoid waits between scenes when the numbers are being changed, the director and authors have arranged the musical numbers in "One More Spring" so that each time the curtain is closed there will be some dance or song given in front of it and the show's continuity will not be broken.

A few of the features the musical comedy offers include a reproduction of the Y chapel period stampede, a conversation between two imports revealing what they really think of the boys who invite them down for a dance week-end, a hen session in a coed's dorm room showing the girls as the boys never hear—or see them, an entirely original method of securing the student body president nomination from a campus political party, a torrid love scene between Frances Gibson and Bill Stauber, and a bringing together of the Student Faculty Jamboree's successful team—Martha Clappitt and Ralph Bowman.

PHI TO DISCUSS POLITICS TONIGHT

Bill to Abolish Handbills Up

In view of the furor created by the extravagance of political aspirants in the campus elections the Phi Assembly will attempt to clear up the situation tonight at the regular meeting in New East when the bill, "Resolved, That all types of political literature, banners, and posters be prohibited in future elections at Carolina," will be discussed.

The bill, "Resolved, That more benches should be placed in the arboretum," tabled at the last meeting because of the time taken up in election of officers, will be discussed along with another bill which provides "That the Phi Assembly should sponsor a mens' May Day with the election of court attendants and a May King."

Speaker Igo stated today that several revisions would be made in the constitution and urged that all members be present to vote on these changes.

Glenn Miller and Eddy Duchin Play For Finals on June 7, 8

Good News for Local Dancers



Eddy Duchin



Glenn Miller

Miller Signed For Friday Set; Duchin Saturday

Glenn Miller and Eddy Duchin and their orchestras have been signed to play for the Finals, terminating dance series of the year, June 7 and 8, Louis Sutton, secretary-treasurer of the German club, announced yesterday.

Miller, who plays Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for the Chesterfield program from 9 to 9:15, will perform for the Friday affairs, a tea dance and an evening formal; and Duchin, who broadcasts nightly from the Persian room in the Hotel Plaza in New York at 11:15, will play for the Saturday tea and evening dances.

Miller features the singing of Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle "in America's number one band." The two vocalists are the same who appeared with the orchestra at its initial performance on the campus for Mid-Winters in February, 1939.

Miller Has Reached Top Known as one of the outstanding trombonists in popular dance bands, Miller arranges his own selections and has kept the personnel of his band intact over the past several months. The style of the orchestra, which has been imitated by numerous other organizations, is based on one of the finest brass sections playing today.

Duchin is recognized as an accomplished pianist and has been called "the Magic Fingers of Radio" for several years. Singing with his orchestra are Lew Sherwood, "singing trumpeter"; Stanley Worth, "song stylist," Johnny McAfee, "society favorite," and the "Three Ear Benders."

Dorothy Sang for Duchin In 1932, Eddy Duchin added a girl vocalist to his organization. She liked her work and said to Eddy, "This is a great business and I'm going all the (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Golden Fleece Will Tap New Members Sunday Night

Jason's Identity To Be Revealed For First Time

The Golden Fleece, honorary University society, will conduct its annual tapping ceremony in Memorial hall next Sunday night at 8 o'clock at which time several rising seniors, seniors and graduate students, who have shown outstanding ability in one field and general qualities of excellence in others, will be inducted into the organization.

The ceremony which will be open to the public, will be preceded by a 10-minute organ prelude after which all the doors will be locked. None of the initiates will be warned beforehand.

Rising senior initiates and other members who will return next year will form the active membership of the organization.

Jason, this year's leader of the Golden Fleece whose identity will be revealed at the ceremony, will open the ceremony by reading the story of Jason and the search for the Golden Fleece.

The members, clad in black robes topped by shining fleeces will then appear in the glare of spotlights, stalking through the darkened hall to tap the new men.

This year's members are Dick Worley, Jim Davis, Ed Megson and Dewitt Barne, University seniors, Fred Weaver, assistant to the dean of students, and Bob Magill, director of Graham Memorial.

'On Choice' Topic Of This Week's Vesper Programs

Continuing the new type vespers which have proven so popular during the past weeks, the committee in charge has chosen to have this week's set deal with the subject, "On Choice."

Last night the service was in charge of the girls from Spencer hall with Eunice Patten speaking on "The Problem." Phi Gamma Delta will take over tonight and Charles Idol will talk on "The Standards of Choice." Wednesday goes to Old East and Jim Davis with "The temptations of Choice" as the topic. Thursday, Bill Joslin of Sigma Nu will discuss "The Wrong Choice." Friday, new student body president, Dave Morrison will close the week's series with "The right Choice."

Mrs. Dorothy Thomas To Lecture Tonight In Person Art Hall

Mrs. Dorothy Thomas will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 8:30 in Person hall on "Background for the Pre-Raphaelite Movement in Poetry and Painting". The lecture will be open to art students and any other interested persons.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of Professor George Thomas of the University philosophy department, has done graduate work in the history of art at New York University and has taught at Mount Holyoke College and at Breadloaf, N. H., Summer School of the Arts.

PROFS DISCUSS EUROPEAN WAR AT IRC MEETING

Ropp Declares Nobody Will Win Present Conflict

"Neither the Allies nor Germany can win a victory with the war setup as it is today," Professor T. Ropp of Duke University said last night, as he and Professor William Stinespring of Duke, Professor J. C. Sitterson and Professor C. H. Pegg of Carolina, analyzed the war situation in Europe at a meeting of the International Relations club in Graham Memorial.

Professor Ropp, whose subject was "Central Europe," expressed the belief that a British blockade would tend to injure England and the Allies more than it would hurt Germany, and since this is England's main weapon it would not result in a victory for the English.

Professor Stinespring discussed the situation in the near East and said he believed the British would make a demonstration in Egypt in the near future, in order to feel out Mussolini and see just what Italy plans to do in the present crisis.

In discussing what the war means to the United States and vice versa, Professor Sitterson declared that the cash and carry plan was invented for (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Monogram Executive Group Meets Tonight

The executive committee of the Monogram club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Alpha house with Sid Sadoff, president of the club. Executive committee members are Billy Groves, Frosty Snow, Steve Forrest, Stu Richardson, Don Baker, Wimpy Lewis, Mickey Wagner, George Coxhead, Jimmy Howard and Noel Woodhouse.

DI WILL DEBATE REORGANIZATION

All Members Urged to Attend

Final action on a proposed new constitution will be considered tonight at the weekly meeting of the Dialectic Senate.

Questions of obsolete phrases and administrative reorganization will be brought up for debate at the session tonight, along with initiations of new Di members.

Subject for debate will be: "Resolved, that the Di go on record as disapproving the present method of excluding men students from electing members of the May court."

John Bonner, newly-elected speaker of the Di Senate, urges that all members be present in order to consider the proposed constitution.

Band Rehearsal

Band rehearsal will be held in Hill hall at 7 instead of 8 o'clock tonight as originally scheduled.

Y Secretary Returns Home After Leave Of Absence

By Fred Broad

"New York is interesting but it's the sorriest place in the world to live," was the comment yesterday of Harry F. Comer, secretary of the University YMCA, who has been on leave helping Alumnus George Denny with the New York Town Hall.

Mr. Comer has returned to his old haunts for a few days preparing for next fall, when he again will assume his familiar place in the YMCA office.

When asked how it felt to be back in Chapel Hill, his immediate reply was, "like a first arrival in heaven. Chapel Hill is a more interesting and better place to live than New York could ever be," he added.

Mr. Comer, who has been secretary of the YMCA here since 1921, will be back on the job September first and is very anxious to get started again. "I am very well pleased with the work (Continued on page 4, column 2)



Harry Comer

Inviting Two Girls Not So Bad After All

If you think you're in trouble just because two girls accepted your invitation to the coming Junior-Senior dances, just listen to this tale of woe.

Ott Burton and Bill Beerman have received final word from Madeline Ziegler, the University of Illinois campus beauty queen, that she'll be here the weekend of May 17-18. The whole thing started off as a joke, but it backfired along the way and the two local lads are at present contemplating suicide or at least a trip to South America.

Two weeks ago Beerman clipped Miss Ziegler's photograph from a newspaper and commented to Burton on her loveliness. In a rash moment

they decided to send her a wire, as follows:

"BY UNANIMOUS VOTE YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED TO REPRESENT ALL-AMERICAN IMPORT AT JUNIOR-SENIORS HERE. PLEASE WIRE YOUR ACCEPTANCE IMMEDIATELY."

She did. Young Lady Replies

Then a letter came from the young lady. "I'm not in school this semester," she wrote. "I'm in Chicago doing radio work and preparing for screen tests. Yes, I'll be delighted to represent the All-American import at your dances."

Burton and Beerman decided to carry on. "Send pictures at once," they wired her. But Madeline replied discouragingly—"on second thought, finances will keep me from coming."

Another look at the girl's picture prompted the boys to drastic action. Western Union wires hummed once more. "Expense is no object. We're expecting you."

That one brought results. Yesterday a final telegram came from Miss Ziegler. "Have reconsidered. Pictures on way and letter follows."