

## 14 Students Tapped By Golden Fleece; Ed Megson Is Jason

### Record Number Selected For Membership

With the accompaniment of weird organ music which swelled and softened throughout the ceremony, two hooded figures with a mantle of golden fleece about their shoulders stalked through darkened Memorial hall Sunday night and pounced upon the shoulders of 14 students selected for membership in the Order of the Golden Fleece.

The 14 students, chosen for leadership, character and service, were Harry Gatton, Dave Morrison, Bill Dees, Carroll McGaughey, Horace Richter, Allen Green, Jack Lynch, Don Bishop, Chuck Kline, George Ralston, Bill Joslin, Gates Kimball, Bill Shuford, and Lee Manning Wiggins.

The Fleece, oldest and usually considered highest honorary society on the campus, thus established a new high record in recent years for the number of new members taken in. Nine or ten are usually admitted.

**Megson Disclosed as Jason**  
Ed Megson, senior, was disclosed as Jason of this year's organization when he presented a brief talk on the aims and principles of the Fleece, and on the requirements and qualifications for membership.

The ceremony was begun with an organ prelude while the entire auditorium was darkened. Suddenly a booming voice began reading the history of the Fleece from the darkness on the stage, and then Megson was presented as Jason.

Dim lights were on in the back of the auditorium during the actual tapping, while a spotlight was thrown on a large golden lamb in the center of the stage. Spotlights from the two corners of the stage followed the hooded members in their weaving course through the audience.

### German Club Head



Ike Grainger

## GRAINGER CHOSEN NEW PRESIDENT OF GERMAN CLUB

### Garland Elected Vice-President, Cross Secretary

Ike Grainger, SAE, was elected president of the German club yesterday afternoon at a meeting that lasted no longer than 90 seconds.

Other new officers are Jick Garland, Beta Theta Pi, vice-president; Henry Cross, St. Anthony hall, secretary; George Millaway, Sigma Chi, treasurer; and Tom Wright, DKE, chairman.

Outgoing President Studie Ficklen  
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## Ball Game With Faculty, Banquet With Wine, Women, Song, Add To Senior's Joy

By Morris Rosenberg

As far as Carolina students are concerned, five things are inevitable: the Revolution, David Clark, 8:30 classes, Bob House's harmonica, and Senior Week. Things have gone too far for the Class of 1940 to do anything about it, and so the beery-eyed Senior executive committee, after vainly trying to get rid of the first four, has laid plans for a festival that have shoved the opening of the World's Fair completely off the pages of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

### Seniors Oppose Faculty at 3

Highway patrolmen by the fordfuls were pouring into Chapel Hill early this morning and workmen were busy completing final construction of bleachers on the coed field in preparation for the estimated crowd of over 600,000 expected to witness the annual softball classic to be fought this afternoon at 4 o'clock between the Saddle-Shoed Seniors and the Flat-footed Faculty.

Gates will open at 8:31.5 this morning and reserved seats will be on sale for \$0.00 while bleachers seats will go for half the price.

Fred Weaver, coach of the Fumbling Faculty, grinned proudly with two rows of sparkling store teeth when asked what he thought of his team's chance today and, deftly depositing a wad of tobacco in an upper cavity, replied, "Wal, Ah ain't saying we will, and Ah ain't saying we won't. In fact, Ah ain't a-saying."

Dave Bowman, coach of the Sadistic Seniors, nervously bit off his thumbs when asked the same question and timidly shouted, "Why, we'll moilder dem bums, we'll tear 'em limb from limb."  
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### Banquet Starts Tonight at 8

It's all "wine, women, and song" tonight at 8 o'clock in the new dining hall as the gourmands of the Class of 1940 get together for the annual Senior class banquet—except there won't be any wine. Or women. And the singing will be pretty bad.

Vance Hobbs will be at the helm trying to steer a course through a program laden with speakers, elections, jitterbugs, tap dancers, and singing waiters.

Permanent class officers, a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, will be elected along with the Senior Superb Sublime Superlatives: the most popular boy, best all-round boy, best male athlete, best looking boy, most likely to succeed, best scholar, most popular girl, best all-round girl, best coed athlete, best looking girl, screwiest screwball, Mr. and Mrs. 1940, best dressed boy, cutest boy, most personality, most conceited, most bashful, play boy, best dressed girl, oomph girl, most outstanding girl, and party girl. Whew! Sanford Stein, risque rhyme writer, will read the class prophecy, Bill  
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## Women Pass New Proposal Granting Special Privileges

### Grail Delegates



Bill Dees

## DEES SUCCEEDS PAUL THOMPSON AS GRAIL HEAD

### Idol, Jones, Coxhead Also Take Office

Bill Dees, University rising senior from Goldsboro, was elected delegata of the Grail, succeeding Paul Thompson, at a banquet Friday night in the Carolina inn, honoring the 13 Grail neophytes.

A member of the Student council for the past two years and a candidate for president of the student body this spring, Dees has been very active on the campus. His office as delegata of the Grail will correspond to that of president.

Succeeding DeWitt Barnett, Char-  
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## Girls May Attend Midnight Show Friday Night

An amendment to the Women's Association constitution providing that Sunday night be counted as a weekend night, thereby permitting women students to stay out until 11 o'clock was passed at the Women's Association meeting yesterday, and will go into effect immediately.

It was also passed that senior girls having a C average may take two "key privileges" each weekend, allowing them to remain out until 12 o'clock on either Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights.

Girls may now attend the midnight show every Friday night instead of only when there is a dance on the campus, it was voted at the meeting. Junior Council Representatives

The motion to establish an Inter-dormitory Council which would advise incoming students and attempt to improve both inter-dormitory and intra-dormitory relations was unanimously passed. The council will be composed of nine seniors and three graduate students appointed by the new and old women's councils in the spring of the year.

Girls agreed to include a junior representative in the women's council, who will take office immediately following her election at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Nominations for the junior representative shall be made by a special nominating committee appointed by the president of the Women's Association at the beginning of the fall quarter, which will consist of two representatives each from the sororities, and seven representatives from the non-sorority group, with the agreement that junior girls may meet and make nominations from the floor.

## Dean Bradshaw Advises Group Heads Against Beer Parties

### Parties Imperil Student Freedom

Dormitory and fraternity presidents were advised against beer parties yesterday by Dean of Students Bradshaw "because the indulgence in beer by organized units of the University imperils the willingness of the trustees and others responsible for University affairs to continue their support of a program of student freedom."

The dean pointed out that there is a rule passed by the trustees directing the faculty "to discipline or dismiss from the University any student who is known to engage in drinking alcoholic liquors . . ."

The facts that the University has allowed beer parties and also collects fees which the dormitories use to purchase the beer would be quite sufficient for restrictive action by the trustees, and reaction out in the state for curtailing the University's policy of complete liberality, he went on to explain. "The administration does not choose to forbid that beer parties be held, because it feels that it is a matter of student responsibility and self-government," he emphasized. "Still, it is not the purpose of the University's policy of freedom to make possible the un-"  
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## YMCA SPONSORS MOVIES TONIGHT

### Summer Work Camps Will Be Discussed

Graham Memorial lounge tonight at 7:30 once again will be converted into a moving picture emporium and upon the screen will flash inviting views of the Quaker Summer Work Camps, after which Fred Roberts, a refugee student from Germany here at the University, will speak briefly on "Differences in Experiences in Work Camps in Germany and the United States." An open forum period will follow this talk.

The YMCA is sponsoring this Film Forum in an effort to interest people in Work Camps as a possible experience for the coming summer.

This summer there will be twelve of these Work Camps, conducted by the American Friends Service Committee, and located in various areas where groups will have an opportunity, to study conflicts in American life. Some typical sections where these groups will be found are the Michigan automobile area, the sharecropper  
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## Co-op Group Will Present War Play Tonight at 8:30

### No Admission To Be Charged

The Co-op theater presents tonight at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater its second production of the year, Irwin Shaw's anti-war play "Bury the Dead."

The play, conceded by critics to be one of Shaw's best, is laid in a wartime burying ground. The plot centers around the refusal of six corpses to be buried, and the reactions of the live characters to this refusal.

Eleanor Jones directs the production, and Jerry Schack is the stage manager. No admission will be charged.

The Co-op theater was formed several months ago by students interested in dramatics, and is, as its name implies, completely cooperative.

## DI TO DISCUSS NEW CONSTITUTION

### Three Other Bills To Undergo Debate

Final action on a proposed new constitution will be considered tonight at the Di Senate's weekly meeting in Di hall at 7:15 o'clock.

Discussion of the revised constitution was moved up one week due to lack of attendance at last week's meeting of the Senate. It is imperative that every member attend tonight as a technical problem is now involved concerning membership status.

Last week only 21 members were found to actually be on roll, so few Senator Williams moved those absent be made "honorary members." The motion was not recognized by Speaker John Bonner.

Questions of absences along with problems of obsolete phrases and administrative reorganization will be brought up for debate tonight at what is expected to be a turbulent session.

Three additional bills will undergo debate tonight. One, a petition to the Student Legislature to admit a Di Senator as member, is particularly important. The same petition will request the legislature to submit copies of its controversial bills to the Di for discussion.

Two other bills to be considered are: "Resolved, that the Di go on record as condemning the present method of excluding men from selection of May Court members," and "Resolved, that the clerk of the Di write a letter to Dean Bradshaw asking steps be taken to abolish all forms of hazing and fraternity initiation."

## Coed CPU Applications

Coeds interested in joining the CPU may obtain blanks at the Y until Thursday.

## News Briefs

## German Motorized Forces Gain Ground in Holland

### Queen Wilhelmina Flees to London

By United Press  
AMSTERDAM, May 13 — German motorized forces today cut Holland in half when they struck 60 miles across the nation's river belt to the Moerdyk bridge and crossed to Hallandsch Diep just south of Rotterdam, the Dutch high command announced in a communique tonight.

The communique, revealing that the swift-striking Nazi army had achieved one of the chief aims of its invasion of Holland, was issued shortly after disclosure that Queen Wilhelmina and the government "moved elsewhere."

The Queen and her government fled to London although the Dutch announcement did not disclose to the Dutch people the fact that a temporary government was being set up in the British capital.

The Germans, reaching Moerdyk bridge, the largest in Europe, came to within 30 miles of the Dutch capital at the Hague.

Earlier in the day it had been admitted that the German mobile forces, led by tanks and armored cars, had reached the industrial centers of Langstraat, east of the Moerdyk bridge, along the southern extension of the Maas river.

In Rotterdam, 15 miles north of the  
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## Degree Getters, Get Your Measurements

Seniors and all others expecting to get degrees, whether bachelors, masters, doctors, and faculty members who may need them, are asked to go by the YMCA between 10:30 and 11 o'clock this morning or between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon and measure themselves for caps and gowns.

## PHI WILL DISCUSS CAMPUS POLITICS

### Sloan and Farris Will Make Reports

The Phi assembly continues its discussion of political propaganda in campus elections at its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Phi hall, fourth floor of New East.

The bill up for discussion is "Resolved, That all types of political propaganda be prohibited in future campus elections."

The other bill is "Resolved, That the United States should extend all type of material aid other than men to the Allies."

Bob Sloan will read a report from the Constitution committee, and Treasurer Bob Farris will report on the work of the finance committee.

Speaker Marjan Igo urges all members to attend, as this is an especially important meeting.

## Cheering Tryouts Scheduled for Kenan Stadium Today at 4

Because next fall's football schedule begins at an earlier date than usual, Co-cheerleaders Charlie Nelson and Jane Rumsey announced that tryouts for next year's squad will be held today at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

Coeds, as well as men students, are invited to come out, because, as Nelson said yesterday, there will be at least two girls on the cheering squad.

## Senior Concessions

Anyone interested in concessions at the Blackout Ball Wednesday night see Tom Stanback immediately at the Sigma Nu house.

## Is There A Red Menace at Chapel Hill?

## Couch, Ericson State Views On Communism

By T. N. Pridgen  
(Charlotte News Staff Writer)

As one moves upon the Chapel Hill scene from the outer regions the lines of the picture soon appear, and all is not Springtime trees and Colonial building and students on the campus. Dim shapes take form and they curiously contend with each other in the realm of ideas. Basic concepts sprout implications, and it is these off-shoots, these potentialities, which strive so bitterly. And because they are intangible and capable of many interpretations, the conflict is hopeless and endless. It began when Jehovah smote the radical angels in order to protect the Heavenly possessions and the end is not in sight.

We go into the office of the Chapel Hill Press. It is an institution which has published many books of many kinds. It is allied with the University of North Carolina. William T. Couch is in charge, and is one of the leaders



Dr. E. E. Ericson

of those called liberal. Some have called him a Communist. The Chapel Hill Press, they say, publishes radical lit-

erature and he encourages its distribution among the students, and, so, is dangerous.

He prepares wearily to go all over it again.

"I don't know whether I am a Communist. I don't know what a Communist is. Some say one thing, some another. I vote the Democratic ticket. I believe this, that Jefferson and Washington and Adams and the early American leaders brought something to the world that we, as Americans, ought to be tremendously interested in preserving. I, personally, am tremendously interested in preserving it.

### Democratic Society Is His Ideal

"I say this, that America is facing an issue which is coming on for settlement. It is a matter of dictatorship. The fight is whether we are to have one big dictator or many little dicta-"  
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