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## Mud, Rations Didn't Halt Senior Week Fun



SEVENTEEN ATTRACTIVE young ladies served as sponsors for class leaders who figured at the Junior-Senior series of dances held Friday and last night. Three dances were held—a formal Friday night and a tea dance yesterday afternoon and another formal last night. Red Norvo and his famous band furnished music for the Saturday dances and Lieut. Stanley Brown's outfit from Fort Bragg played for the Friday night dance. All were held in Woolen gymnasium. Left to right: Anice Garmany, Chattanooga, Tenn., with Dean Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; Eddie O'Hair, Fayetteville, with Sam Ganbill, Elkin, president of the junior class; Jean McKenzie, West Palm Beach, Fla., with Bob Carroll, Hamlet; Sae Wimbish, Greensboro, with Orville Campbell, Hickory; and Carolyn Williams, Atlanta, Ga., with Bill McKinnon, Wadesboro, president of the senior class. Remaining class sponsors are shown below.

## First War Graduates Finish Seven-Day Entertainment Slate

### Fourth-Year Students Trudge Back From Annual Grind of Antics, Dances

By Billy Webb

Seniors will trudge wearily back to fraternities and dormitories tonight reminiscing with a cast of sadness upon the hurrying fun of senior week and upon the last worry-free years of their lives.

For the sixth consecutive year the Junior-Senior dance weekend has been marked by rain with members of both classes wading through Chapel Hill mud walking to the dances to save priority tires and gas. None the less discouraged by the deluge, the dances were crowded with Carolina gentlemen in besmudged patent leather shoes and eming evening sandals.

Co-chaired by Bill Alexander and Mac McLendon who worked with the busy aid of class president Bill McKinnon, Senior week began Sunday with a concert of both popular and classical music played in Kenan stadium. Graham Memorial arranged and paid for the "music under the stars" as their gift to the seniors. The male position in the social ladder of being the aggressor in matters of heart were relaxed and coeds were directed to ask men for dates.

Seniors laughed and yelled Tuesday night at 11 o'clock as freshmen at Lum and Abner's corny performance in "The Bashful Bachelor," a free movie reeled off for the seniors by E. Carington Smith, owner of Chapel Hill's theaters. Wednesday featured the Saddle Shoe Stomp on the tennis courts, and organizers intuitively arranged for the hop to be held in the Tin Can in case of rain, but the clouds held off until the weekend. Again the "leap year" principal of coed-grab-date-with-Carolina-gentleman was instated. "Tangerine" Hurst Hatch played for the dance.

Lacerated soles and aching corns were the result of Thursday's day of seniors creeping along Carolina's gravel paths barefoot. Penalties for violating the law laid down by tradition were the men were to suffer the loss of their pants if caught with their feet incased in leather and coeds were to have their hair tied in carrick ben knots executed

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### Mable Won't Never Forget Week's Fun

With a smile playing around the corners of her mouth, Mable, interviewed tonight with Jim as the prototype of Junior-Senior dance set couples, remarked that "although I danced all night with Jim I had the most wonderful fun I've ever had in my life and I must admit I've had an experienced life.

"You see, I've been to Junior-Seniors three times before and I have danced a total of approximately 127 consecutive dances with Jim on my previous visits. I'm used to the dances being sticky—conditioned reflex," she said urbanely with a wink at Dr. English Bagby who was chaperoning.

Continuing in her characteristic garrulous manner, Mable with arched eyebrows asserted that "Jim and I dropped in on several of the fraternity houses and to my surprise I found a large number of the boys had fallen asleep on the floor and in the oddest positions. Later up town I saw the poor students nodding in the booths of the cafes. I don't think Carolina students get enough sleep, and furthermore they evidently spend too much time studying.

"The Sound and Fury show plus the concert was grand," gushed Mable who is from Portland, Maine and a junior at Wellesley. It was embarrassing watching those boys climb down that rope ladder in skirts. Boys don't

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## Golden Fleece Taps New Men In Open Ritual Tonight at 8

Tonight will mark the election of new members to the Golden Fleece, campus honorary organization.

The annual tapping ceremony, complete with some weird selections from Wagner, will be held in Memorial hall beginning at 8 o'clock. The rituals are open to student body attendance, but the doors will be locked at 8:30.

As a prelude to the actual tapping, the legend of Jason and the Golden Fleece will be read by Dr. Urban T. Holmes. Following this reading, Jason, the president of the organization during this year, will identify himself for the first time and explain the reasons for the Fleece along with the basis for selecting the new men.

While this goes on in the darkened hall, a spotlight will outline the symbol of the Golden Fleece above the stage. When the actual tapping begins, two robed figures will enter from the rear, moving through the audience with lights following their path. When a man is tapped, lights will be trained on him for an instance so that spectators can see who he is.

After all the men have been tapped and introduced to the audience, a banquet will be held in the Carolina Inn. Speaker for the occasion this year will be Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw, an early member of the Fleece.

Members of the Fleece, commenting on the selections, yesterday stated, "Every year the campus criticizes the Order because of the selections it makes. Some criticize men who are elected and others because certain men on the campus weren't elected. It is impossible, of course, to please everybody.

"The Fleece does not expect the whole student body to be in accord when it is so extremely difficult for those few members in the Order to agree upon the men to be tapped; it is necessary for them to spend many hours for week after week in doing this.

"The Fleece as a body tries to pick men whom they believe to have an unimpeachable character, who have done outstanding jobs in one particular field or who have been active in several fields, those men who have gone out of their way to be progressive student leaders instead of doing just routine jobs."

## Graham Invites Labor Leaders To 3-State Meet

Reminding labor of the "decisive part" it will play in winning the war, President Frank Graham and a member of the National War Labor Board, this week issued invitations to all labor organizations in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia to attend the first tri-state Conference on Labor in the War here May 23 and 24.

On the program, released today, discussions are scheduled on the new role labor plays in prosecution of modern "total war." Participating will be representatives of the Army, War Production Board, Manpower Commission, Office of Price Administration, the Office of Civilian Defense, and leaders in the south of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organization, and the Railway Brotherhoods. With the University, these organizations are joint sponsors of the conference.

Graham's letter noted that in this conflict "nowhere is labor more loyal," and declared "the national agreement between labor, management and the government for no strikes and no lock-outs for the period of the war has been, in its results to date, without parallel in history."

## DTH News Staff Ordered to Meet

Entire news staff of the Daily Tar Heel must meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, so that the editor can give them hell for various and sundry misdemeanors.

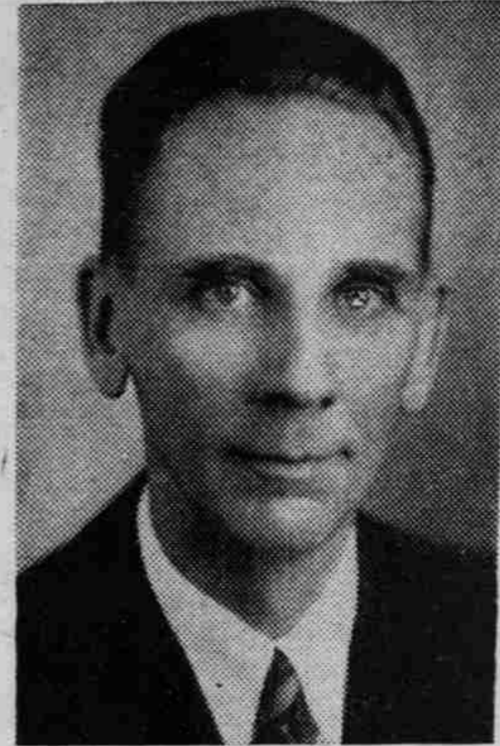
## IRC Executives Meet

Members of the IRC executive committee will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial small lounge.

## Airport's Highway Ends Former Strife, Complaint, Injuries

By Paul Komisaruk

The State Highway Commission's announcement last week that a highway from Chapel Hill to the University airport will go into construction shortly, brought to an end year old complaints from CAA students and officials, who have eaten dust on the tortuous, twisting soft surface road, and lost more flying time as a result of injuries incurred on the road, than in sickness or accidents due to actual flying.



### Grumman to Preside At Extension Meet

Russell M. Grumman, director of the University Extension division, as president of the National University Extension association, will preside at the 27th annual sessions of the organization at Pennsylvania State college tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Grumman will deliver the annual president's report at the opening meeting tomorrow morning.

## Films Picturing Growth of Co-ops Shown Tonight

The Carolina Cooperative and Union Young People's group will jointly sponsor a motion picture, "Here is Tomorrow," tonight at the Methodist church at 7 o'clock.

The movie, which was produced by the same professionals that released "The River," will show the growth of cooperatives in the United States since 1930, Dr. L. M. Brooks of the Sociology department said yesterday.

The development of the cooperative movement will be traced in the petroleum, fertilizer, poultry, animal husbandry, and other industries as well as in the operation of wholesale and retail cooperative stores and the central

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Statements issued by W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer, assuring officials that the new road will receive priority ratings under the Access Roads classification, indicated a hasty though well-planned beginning on the project.

Staked out some eight months ago, construction on the new road was unexplainedly delayed, when bids for grading and surfacing of the new highway were not let out. Twice last January it was announced bids would be let, but no action was taken. Latest announcement declared bids on the 2.4 mile long road would be let on May 20. Starting at North street, the road will continue to the airport.

Blueprint plans, tentatively drawn up in March, 1941, indicated that the road would continue on past the airport to the Orange church. This, significantly, was only two miles from highway No. 70, which has been designated as a special defense highway.

It was stated at the time that a cross link between Chapel Hill and No. 70 would furnish a connection between the highway and Fort Bragg, without the treacherous curves of the Durham road or the Raleigh traffic.

"The present airport road is almost 'impossible' according to airport heads. Impassable in rain, always a danger with its 23 sharp curves, the road has been a constant hazard and time loser. From the air it bears a striking resemblance to China's now-closed Burma road."

Blueprints drawn up last year revealed that the new road would eliminate all but three of the curves.

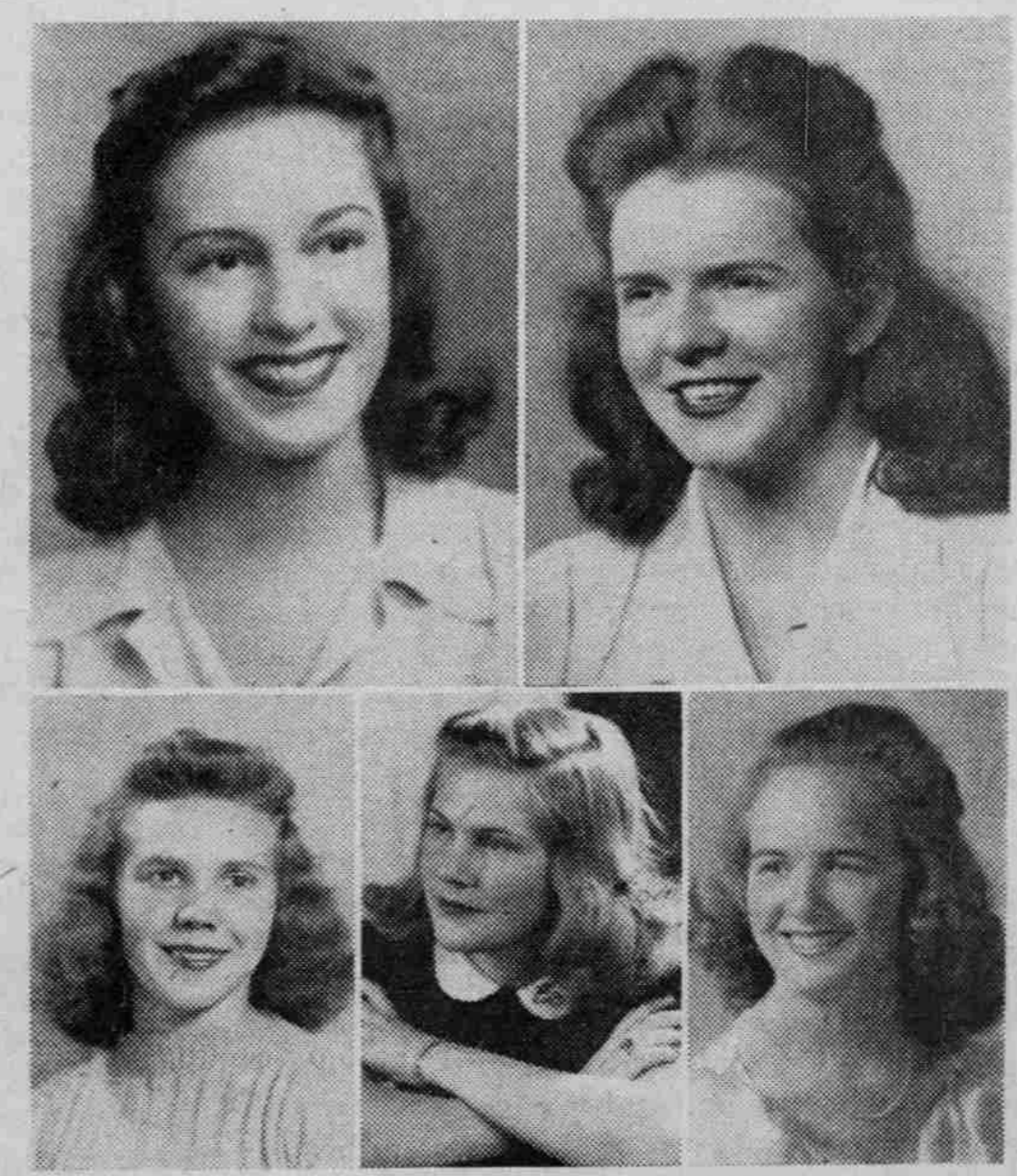
Commission announcements that the construction would include a 38-foot culvert mean that a creek, now spanned by a hazardous, single lane bridge, will now be eliminated, and that the route from the creek will go as directly as possible to the airport passing near the ends of the new mile-long runways.

An expected width of 35 feet, and a road surface of tar and crushed stone can eliminate the last vestiges of danger on the two-mile journey to the airport.

Extension of the new road to the Orange church links Chapel Hill directly with a major traffic artery.



MORE JUNIOR-SENIOR SPONSORS. Top row: Helen Hope Hale, Bluefield, W. Va., with Goodman Jones, Bluefield; Martha Brandon, Scotland Neck, with Bill Alexander, Mooresville; Jane Putman, Beckley, W. Va., with Sam Thompson, Mt. Olive; Mary Holcombe Turner, Blackstone, Va., with Stewart Richardson, Macon, Ga.; Holly Smith, Kinston, with Charles Neaves, Elkin; and Jackie Hardin Boone, with Roger Mathews, Thomasville. Second row: Blanche Poole, Greenville, S. C., with Fletcher Mann, Pittsboro; Johnnie Bennett, Winston-Salem, with Bert Bennett, Winston-Salem; Ardis Kipp, Miami Beach, Fla., with Floyd Cohoon, Columbia; Mary Belle Marsh, Greensboro, with Pat Winston, Chapel Hill; Bernice Robinson, Jesup, Ga., with Al Rose, Durham; and Elred Brown, Kannapolis, with Floyd McCombs, Kannapolis.



SPONSORS for the houseparty staged this weekend by Gamma Nu Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity include the following coeds: Top row—Miss Mary Warren, Durham, with James Mitchener, the fraternity's High Alpha from Edenton; Miss Mary Bowen, from Burgaw, with Douglas Conrad, High Epsilon from Winston-Salem. Bottom row—Miss Jane Pittard, Nelson, Va., with Bill Smoak, dance committeeman, Winston-Salem; Miss Fran Moore, WCUNC, with Roy Thompson, High Beta, of Winston-Salem; Miss Rebekah Taylor, Durham, with Wade Clawson, dance committeeman, from China Grove.