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U. S. SAILOR WHIPPED BY INSURGENTS

Gibraltar, Feb. 12.—An American seaman, Captain J. E. Lewis, of the Nantucket Chief, declared here tonight that he and his crew of 34 were held prisoners for 16 days at Palma, Mallorca by Spanish rebels. He said he was flogged every day of the 16.

The tanker was bound for Barcelona with a cargo oil from a Russian port.

RUSSIA REFUSES MORE AID TO CHINESE

Shanghai, Feb. 12.—Word reached here today that Soviet Russia has refused to increase her aid to the Chinese armies in their desperate stand against the Nipponese invaders. Russia, it was declared, is afraid of a war of her own with the Japanese.

Meanwhile, however, foreign bombs, ammunition, and high explosives continued to flow into China through the port of Hong Kong on freighters from United States ports.

It is believed that 15,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline from the American Pacific coast have been unloaded there since Christmas.

CIO OUSTS SEVEN TEXTILE UNIONS

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 12.—Emil Rieve, acting national chairman of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee of the CIO, today suspended seven unions here for "open defiance of every basic principle of unionism."

He charged the officers of the ousted unions with secrecy agreeing to a 12 1-2 per cent wage reduction from their employers. The reduction was accepted, he declared, without a vote of the general membership or the full council.

17 DAY RAIN FLOODS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

A 17 day rainfall left areas in Central and Northern California in a flooded condition yesterday as the death toll in one town mounted to 14 leaving 100 people homeless.

Streams over-laden with flood waters spread them from Fresno to Red Bluff, which is 400 miles north. Valley rains were augmented by snow from the California mountains to hamper highway traffic by flooding or barring the roads. In Pajaro, which is close to Watsonville in the central part of the state, 1000 flood victims waited for the Pajaro river to lose its fury and enable them to return to temporarily flooded homes.

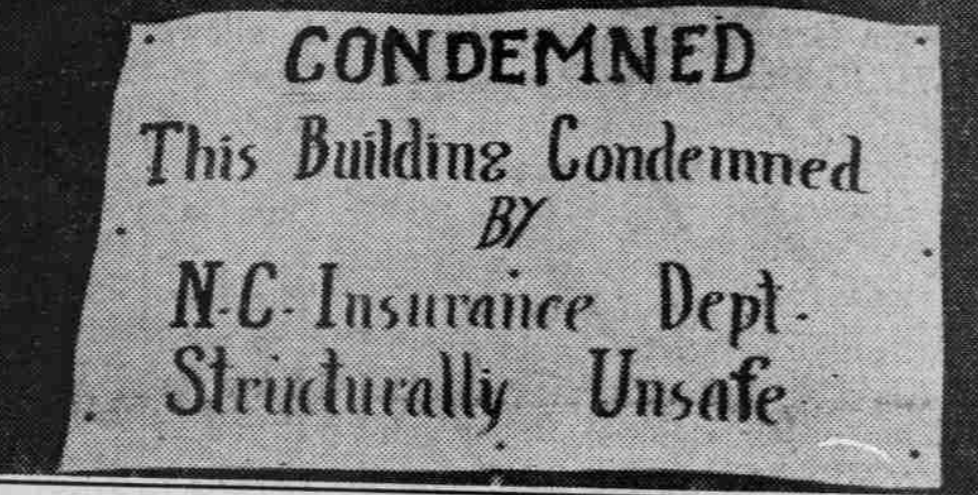
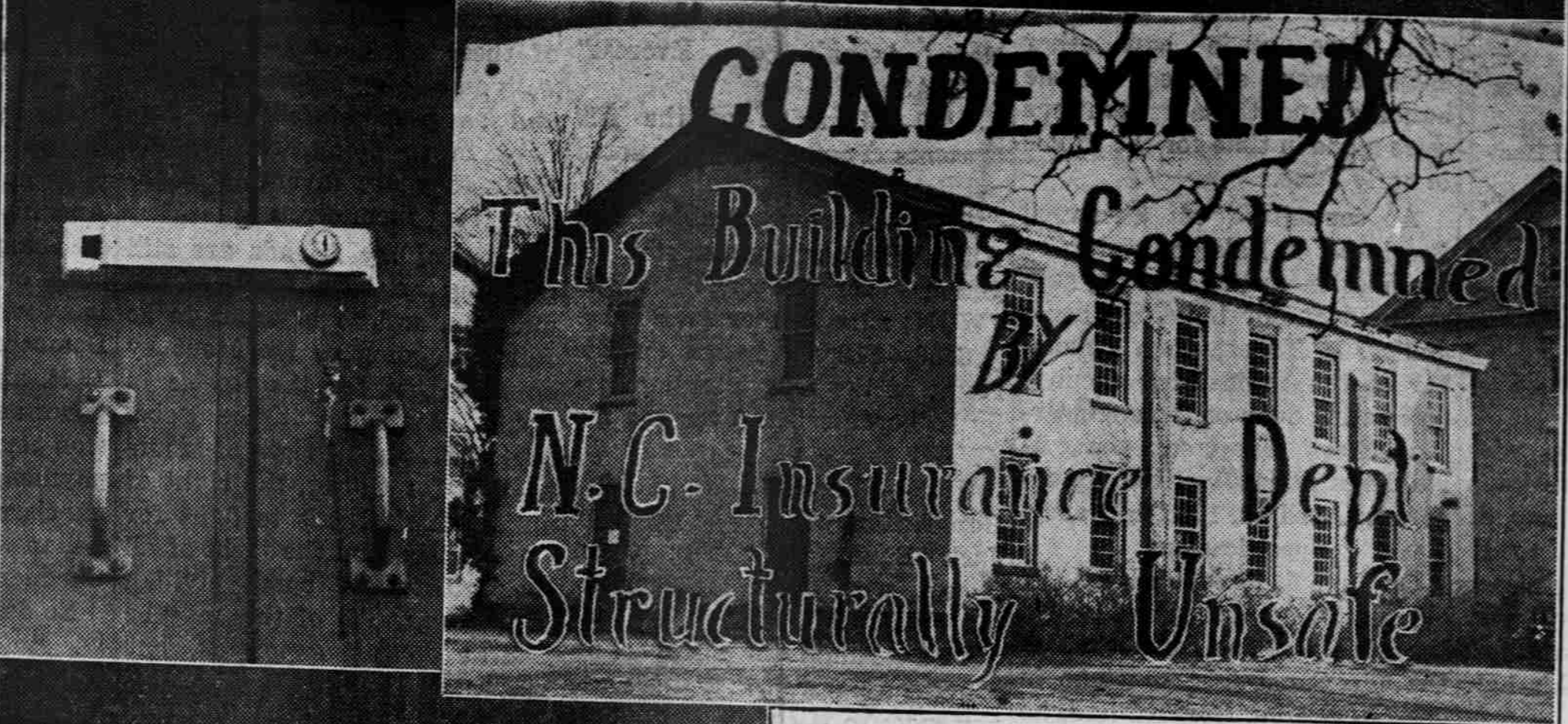
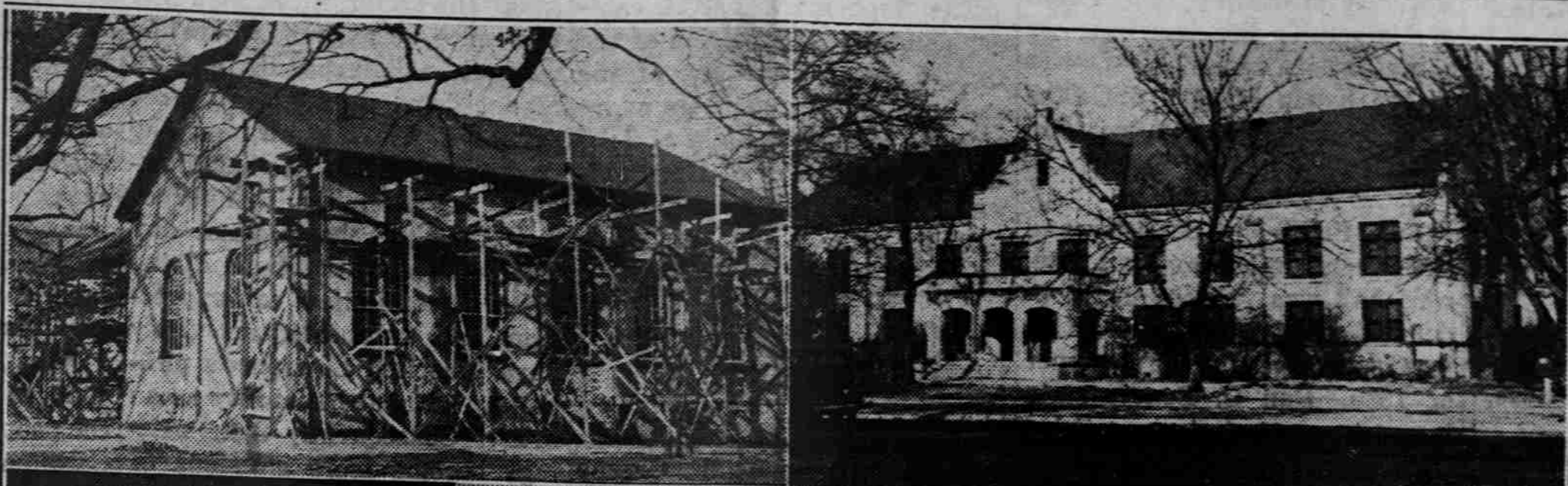
Band To Give "Jam Session" Tomorrow

Graham Memorial Will Sponsor After Dinner Music Program

Bob Kirschman and his Graham Memorial lounge band will swing out in another after dinner "jam session" tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, Pete Ivey, Memorial director, announced yesterday.

Kirschman and his "swing in the modern manner" have become a popular feature of the memorial's policy of offering short entertainment programs practically every night.

Will Gerrard Hall Leave The Legion Of The Damned?



Top left, is Person hall, built in 1822, used for a variety of purposes in the century to follow. But this shot, made two years ago, showed it as it had appeared to a generation of Carolina students: "under the process of construction," untouched for years. Federal funds in 1936 rejuvenated this centenarian, made it the University Art center.

Top right, is Swain hall, for 22 years campus eating center, closed in 1935. After a year of clamor, it was re-opened, with State money, as a modern cafeteria.

Center right, is Gerrard hall, built in 1795, condemned in 1935 as "structurally unsafe." When will the padlock be lifted from old Gerrard, scene of many an inspiring talk or student political rally? The last General Assembly appropriated \$6,000 repair purposes.

YOUNG GOP CLUB PRESIDENT, COLE ATTEND MEETING

Policies Of Campus Unit Presented At State Convention

Miss Frances Johnson, president of the Young Republican club of the University, and Bill Cole, a member of the club, attended a Lincoln Day dinner and state convention of the Republican party of North Carolina last night.

While at the convention they presented policies suggested by the local unit of the political organization, which was founded on the campus this year.

History

The brief history of the University Young Republicans includes an address here by James F. Barrett, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, under its sponsorship. Club leaders hope to have Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Representative Bruce Barton of New York speak on the campus.

Following are some of the points suggested for the policy of the national Republican party:

1. The Republican party most take cognizance of the present will of the majority of the people and become more liberal in its views.
2. The Republican party should work hard to appeal to young people throughout the nation and especially to those in the colleges: the young people on whom will eventually rest the welfare of the Republican party and the nation. These young Republicans should be urged to come forth and be prepared to uphold the standards set up by the older leaders of the party.

Wife Of 'Boss' Hill Reported Seriously Ill

Familiar Figure In Chapel Hill Is Gravely Concerned Over Mate's Health

Mrs. "Boss" Hill, wife of one of the best known characters on the campus, was reported seriously ill at her home at 151 East Rosemary street yesterday.

"Boss" is a familiar figure in Chapel Hill. He is the little man in the black derby who is usually seen with a bundle of clothes on his arm. He and his wife practically hold a monopoly on the clothes mending business here. Usually he wears a broad smile, and has a pleasant "Good morning, Boss" for everyone he meets but yesterday his face reflected the grave concern in his heart for his wife's health.

To Mrs. "Boss" the campus extends its heartiest wishes for a speedy recovery.

Voss Will Address YWCA Group Tomorrow

Meeting Will Be Held In Basement Of Presbyterian Church

Carl Voss, young student leader from Raleigh, will be here to meet with the YWCA in its regular meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

Voss is trying to get the students ideas on the topic "The Church? If So, Why?" He is known as a stimulating thinker on modern youth problems.

More Funds Needed To Restore Gerrard

\$6,000 Appropriated By Last General Assembly Not Enough For Restoration Of 116-Year Old Edifice

By DONALD BISHOP

Somewhere in the University's funds \$6,000 lies idle, awaiting an additional grant from the state legislature or some other "angel." This money was appropriated by the last General Assembly to repair the roof of Gerrard hall, now in its third year of disuse.

University officials hope to restore the entire building, condemned in 1935 by the state insurance commission, and to use the 116-year old edifice for a small assembly hall, its original use.

"Our only course now is to hold on to what we have and ask the

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Freshman Council Will Have Social Tomorrow At 6:30

Entertainment, Banquet To Be Features Of Friendship Group's Mid-Winter Affair

Entertainment and fellowship will be featured tomorrow night at 6:30 as members of the Freshman Friendship council gather in the N. C. cafeteria for their annual mid-winter banquet.

Emphasizing that the party would be strictly informal, Cam McCrae, president of the council, yesterday urged all members to attend and bring dates if possible.

Program

A short program will call for several entertainment acts, among which will be a juggling performance, a harmonica trio, and others.

Acting as toastmaster, Harry F. Comer, executive secretary of the YMCA, will provide the best in after-dinner comments and introductions.

Michigan Little Symphony To Present Concert Today

Conductor



Thor Johnson, University alumnus, who will direct the University of Michigan Little symphony in its concert in the Graham Memorial lounge this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Group Will Offer Second Campus Program At 4 O'clock

Thor Johnson's famous University of Michigan Little Symphony, credited with over 130 previous performances in many of the nation's leading centers, presents its second concert for University students this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial lounge.

The symphony group was formerly enthusiastically received here in March, 1936, on a Student Entertainment program.

Organized in 1934 by a group of 14 assistant professors in instrumental instruction, the organization has become recognized throughout the United States as an estimable innovation in the realm of symphonic music.

Johnson, director of the orchestra, was graduated from this University in 1934. He was

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RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW SPEECH BY AMBASSADOR

Hans Dieckhoff Will Be Tendered Formal Entertainment

Following his 8:30 address in Memorial hall Wednesday night German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff will be entertained at an informal reception in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Carolina Political union speaker will probably conduct an open forum discussion immediately after his Memorial hall speech, in which event the reception will be postponed a few minutes.

Feature

The reception, which is being sponsored by Graham Memorial, will be another student-faculty feature at which interested students and faculty members will be given an opportunity for further discussion with the ambassador. Refreshments will be served, and the reception will be conducted in the same way as the student-faculty teas which Graham Memorial has been sponsoring periodically this year.

Dieckhoff fought in the World War as a cavalry Lieutenant in the Kaiser's army until 1916 when he was forced to turn in his uniform because of illness.

Return

His return to his country's diplomatic service found him first in Constantinople (where he married Eva Jenke) and then in Berlin, Valparaiso, Lima, Prague, Washington, London, and finally back to Berlin again.

From 1922 until 1927 Dieckhoff was counselor of the Embassy in Washington, during which time he gained an excellent command of the English language.

Representative

In 1930 he was put in charge of the Anglo-Saxon department of the Foreign office in Berlin, and in 1935 he became head of the political department. He had handled the under secretary of state's duties for a year when he was appointed as his country's chief representative to the United States last spring.

Last March 3 the first reports filtered out of Berlin that Dieckhoff had definitely been selected

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