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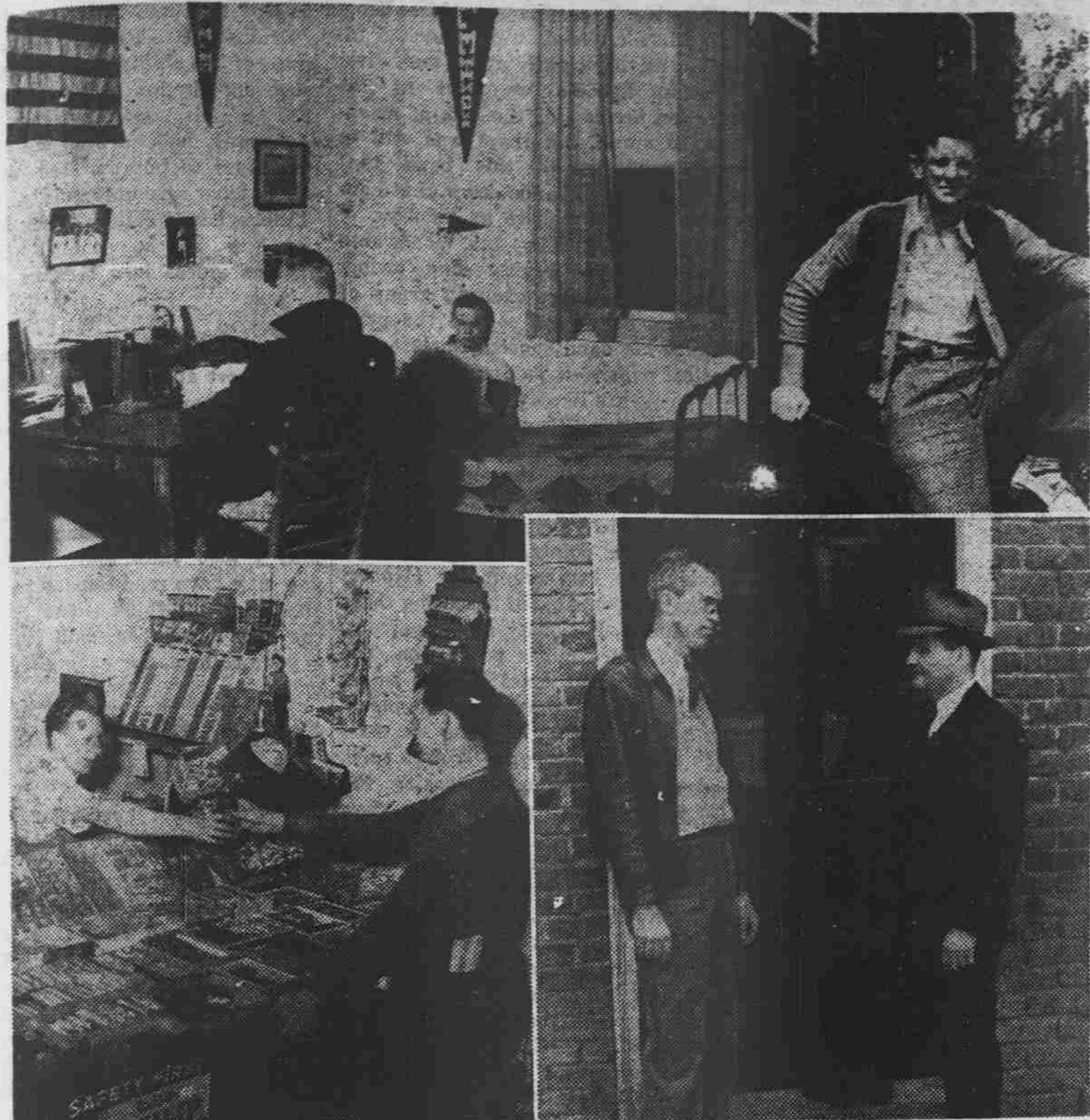
THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

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Once A Place To Sleep, Now They're A Place To Live



Life in a University dormitory these days is pretty much on the "homey" side, as the above pictures indicate. In the upper left hand corner the students looking so industrious are merely residents of a typical campus dormitory room, doing their "daily dozen." Directly underneath, a dormitory manager appears very happy to make a sale in the dorm store. The smiling, be-sweated gentlemen in the upper right hand corner is Charles "Puddin'" Wales, president of the Interdormitory council and head of that branch of student government which deals with dormitory residents, while in the lower right hand corner are shown T. E. Hinson, superintendent of residence halls (right), and his assistant, E. P. Ernst.

Believe It Or Not -- Campus Dorm Residents Have Their Own Self-Styled "House Mothers"

Over 1500 Apply For 42 Manager, Assistant Jobs

By PHIL ELLIS

"Once they were a place to sleep—now they're a place to live."

Such were the words of T. E. Hinson, superintendent of Residence Halls at the University, and, to the old timer who just happens to be "coming back," or the raw freshman who is just beginning his college career, the words seem to be aptly put when applied to University dormitories.

Evolving from ramshackle buildings in which students often found it necessary to sleep on water-surrounded tables in the halls to escape bedbugs, to modern homelike buildings with the latest conveniences, the dormitory at Chapel Hill has at last erased its old reputation of untidiness and inconvenience.

There was a day, for instance, when, if students wished to be certain to have their room cleaned, they did it themselves. The surest way for a student to secure new or even adequate equipment for a room was to dig down into his own pockets and buy it himself, and in order to take a bath it was necessary to walk half-way across the campus clad in a towel. If one owned a radio, it was strictly against the rules to install it in his room, and drinking water was available only if one was willing to go to the well, usually a block or two away from the dormitory.

Now the system is different. The (Continued on last page)

Cone, Klenz To Play In Hill

Harold Cone, pianist, and William Klenz, cellist, will present a recital of all-Brahams music Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Hill Music hall. Both Mr. Cone and Mr. Klenz are popular with music lovers of the community, having appeared a number of times in recital in Chapel Hill.

The program will be as follows: "Variations and Fugue" on a theme of Handel, Opus 24; three intermezzi, Opus 117, No. 1 in E flat major, No. 2 in B flat minor, and No. 3 in C sharp minor; and Opus 99 of "Sonata for Piano and Violoncello in F Major." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Students Will Stage Fourth Annual Campus Peace Demonstration At 10:30 Thursday Morning; Thompson To Talk

Now It's Gulping Live Gold Fish!

Velton Bunch of Belhaven, 20, having been influenced decidedly by "Hold Tight," the current campus song craze, took the song literally and downed two live goldfish Friday afternoon. The boys around the Phi Delta Chi house passed around a hat, collecting two bucks for the "human goldfish bowl."

Bunch said the first fish, a black spotted two-inch animal, "went down with no trouble at all," but that the second, seeming to yearn for his bowl, and being about three-and-a-half inches long, rebelled. After being swallowed the larger fish had to be forced down with a glass of water.

WERE FANCIED PETS

John Pickard, who had been keeping the fish for pets, didn't like the idea, and said if Bunch wanted to swallow more goldfish he'd hafta pick on some other bowl. It seems Bunch had swallowed the largest in the bowl, a red-gold fish, one which Pickard particularly fancied.

Following the swallowing affair, Bunch went down street and ate a trout supper. The two bucks went to a dance bid, a haircut and a laboratory fee. He said he'd swallow all the goldfish around for a dollar apiece . . . and added, "I still don't believe anybody could eat 45 in an hour, though."

Commencement Bids Go On Sale Today

Commencement bids will go on sale to seniors this morning at 9 a.m., it was announced yesterday by Felix Markham, president of the senior class. Prices are nine cents, 18 cents, and 30 cents.

Bids will be sold daily from 9 to 12 and from 1:30 to 5, Markham said, and must be bought before April 28. Plain invitations will sell for nine cents, and the booklet type will cost 18 cents and 30 cents, the latter being made of leather. Personal cards go with the invitations.

ASU, YM-YWCA, Di And IRC Will Sponsor National-Wide Student Movement

The University campus will stage its fourth annual student peace demonstration Thursday morning at 10:30 under the sponsorship of the American Student union, YMCA, YWCA, Di senate and International Relations club.

Carl Thompson, assistant director of the National Youth administration of North Carolina will be the featured speaker of the rally.

This rally is a part of a nation-wide student movement when colleges and universities throughout the country hold like demonstrations on their campuses at the same time.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled to take place on the steps of South building, pending administration approval. Students will gather in the court at 10:30 and the demonstration will last until 11 o'clock.

Thompson is well-known in this state and throughout the South for his newspaper work and his participation in (Continued on last page)

Di Senate Renews Alliance Bill At 7:15

For the third consecutive night the bill Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with France and Great Britain appears on the calendar of the Di senate for discussion and it will be presented to the floor tonight at the weekly session of the Senate in Di hall at 7:15.

The bill has not been discussed at the two previous meetings because resolutions of importance to the campus have crowded it from the floor. John Bonner, president pro tem of the organization, says that the bill must come up for discussion in order to remain within the grounds of the constitution.

When this bill is removed from the calendar the senate will then be able to debate the same bills simultaneously with the Phi assembly as the two organizations agreed last Tuesday night.

Simon Picks All-Campus Band; Wood's Orchestra Named Best

Expert Drummer Tells All In Discussing "Battle Of Swing"

By GEORGE T. SIMON (Associate Editor of Metronome)

Tar Heelians (emphasis on their music-makers) sure do deserve all sorts of bouquets for the great brand of dance music they tossed at fellow Chapel Hillians on Sunday from the stage of Memorial hall. Even at the risk of come-backs like "aw, we bet you say that to every college you know," this scribe goes on record with the unqualified statement that he's never heard such consistently fine collegiate dance music as that which emanated from the horns of North Carolina's best blowers this weekend.

Judging the affair, then, was a pleasant task. But it was a tough one, too, because (1) the bands didn't play long enough to enable each to show off all its fine points, and (2) the very fact that this was out-and-out competition obviously made some performances unnaturally strained, and, at times, too self-conscious.

The too-obvious attempt to impress the audience is what cost Freddie Johnson's fine crew the first prize. From what could be heard underneath some hodge-podge clowning (it was funny in spots, but there was too much gag stuff), the band had by far the greatest MUSICAL potentialities. But you can't go running all over the stage, tossing cymbals at the guy next to you, etc., and still expect to play as a unit. As a result, Johnson's performance was sloppy, the attack disconcerted, the phrasing not unified. It sacrificed musical finesse for showmanship, and since the battle was judged upon musical merits, the men of Johnson couldn't (upon this performance, anyway) rightfully gain top honors.

That sort of performance made the battle even closer than it might have been. Let it be said right now out of all fairness to Ted Ross that the very nature of his outfit's music put him at a distinct disadvantage from the start (Continued on page two)

Battle Judge



George Simon, associate editor of Metronome magazine and judge of Sunday's campus Battle of Swing, who discusses his "pleasant task" in the article to the left.

TATE WILL SPEAK IN STUDENT UNION TOMORROW NIGHT

Famed Author And WCUNC Professor Lectures At 8 P.M.

Allen Tate, biographer, essayist and poet, will speak in Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 8 o'clock sponsored by the Carolina Arts group. The subject of his lecture will be "Is There A Southern Renaissance in Literature."

Tate, who has contributed to nearly all important critical magazines, who is the author of eight books and co-author of several others, is now professor of English at the Woman's college in Greensboro. Among his best known works are "Stonewall Jackson: The Good Soldier" and "Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall."

He was born in Kentucky and educated chiefly at private schools in Louisville, Nashville and Washington. Tate is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received his B.A. at Vanderbilt in 1922 magna cum laude.

CAREER

As a free-lance critic and poet in New York City in 1928, he began to make a name for himself and was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship. He has lectured on English literature (Continued on last page)

Phi Beer Party Is This Afternoon

The annual Phi assembly beer party will be held this afternoon in Battle park. All members, whether at the last meeting or not, are urged to meet in front of New East this afternoon at 5 o'clock, from whence the group will proceed to festivity grounds. Speaker Elmer Nance announced that soft drinks will be served as well as the beer.

22 "Frolic" Bids Available; Clinton Concert Is Saturday

Tickets To Go On Sale By Dormitory Managers Tomorrow

"When the Deep Purple falls over sleepy garden walls . . ." Yep, you hear it at every turn, and most of those you hear are imitating the Bea Wain rendition of the most popular record of the year, made by Bea and Larry Clinton and his nationally known orchestra, who are scheduled to play for the May Frolics this weekend.

And those who cannot make the dances will be given a chance to hear and see Bea, Ford Leary, Larry Clinton and his entire band, now on their first southern tour. The May Frolics committee is presenting the Old Dipsy Doodler and his Deep Purple ensemble at a campus concert in Memorial hall Saturday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:30. Admission will be 40 cents.

Advance sale of tickets will be held at dormitories beginning tomorrow. Tickets will be placed with dormitory store managers tonight, and sales will continue for the next two days. There will be no reduction in prices.

The concert is planned similar to those presented over the Clinton broadcasts. Bea Wain and Ford Leary will sing, and several new Clinton arrangements will be presented.

Bea will probably "give" with "Deep Purple" and "My Reverie" and Ford (Continued on last page)

Committee Urges Escorts To Follow "No Flower" Rule

Only 22 invitations to the May Frolics dance set are available and may be secured from members of the May Frolics committeemen, Watt Miles, chairman of the social group, announced yesterday.

Bids may be obtained from any committeeman. Ten dollars is the fee which will admit ticket holders to the two evening formals and one tea dance.

The committee has especially asked that no corsages be sent dates for the dances. Dates receiving flowers will be asked to leave them at their rooms.

The following schedule has been released: Friday, afternoon tea dance, 4:30 to 6:30; Friday evening, formal dance, 9 to one o'clock; Saturday luncheon, Washington Duke hotel, 12 to 2 o'clock; concert, Memorial hall, 4:15 to 5:30; and evening formal, 9 to 12 o'clock. Available bids do not include the luncheon or the concert.

Seven assistant leaders will be announced with the Larry Clinton article in tomorrow's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Members of the committee from whom tickets may be obtained are as follows: Watt Miles, Beta Theta Pi; Victor Harlee, Sigma Chi; Ernest Craige, Sigma Nu; Kenneth Tanner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gilbert McCutcheon, Kappa Sigma; and Thomas Parrott, Zeta Psi.

Johnson Places As Runner-up; Crowd Packs Auditorium

At least 1200 members of the University student body "got in the groove" Sunday afternoon as they packed Memorial hall to hear the four campus swing bands and George Simon's decision as the "most impressive."

In his ratings, the Metronome magazine editor placed Charlie Wood and his "baby band" on top and Freddy Johnson and his orchestra as runner-up. Simon also picked an all-campus

swing band from all the contestants and directed the group as they joined together in playing "One O'clock Jump."

Members of Simon's 15-piece all-campus orchestra are: Harry Clark of Jere King's band, first saxophone; Harold Cory (Johnson), clarinet; Frank Justice Wood, tenor sax; Frank Rogers (King), tenor sax; Hubert Henderson (Wood), first trumpet; Ray Williams (King), second trumpet; Bill Newton (Johnson), third trumpet; "Fig" Newton (Johnson), first trombone; Bill Olson (Johnson), first trombone; Bob Hartsell (Johnson), piano and arranger; Jeep Bennett, guitar; Leslie Rose (Bennett), bass; Russell Sheffield (Ross), drums; Jere King, vibraphone; and Jimmy Applewhite (Johnson), vocal.

HOBBS IS "RINGER"

Sponsored by the University band, the first annual Battle of Swing lasted for more than two hours. Vance Hobbs, newly-elected head cheerleader, acted as master of ceremonies during the program and was a "ringer" in making the affair a success and in keeping the (Continued on page two)

THREE NOMINATED FOR DORM HEAD

Langsam, Vincent, Singletary To Run

Three candidates for president of the Interdormitory council were nominated from the floor at the council's regular meeting last night. They were Herbert Langsam, Jack Vincent, and John Singletary.

The council will meet again Thursday night at 7:15 to elect the president, and nominate and elect men for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Langsam represents Graham dormitory, Vincent is from Grimes, and Singletary represents Ruffin. Rules require the president to be a rising senior.

INTERDORM DANCES

President Puddin' Wales announced plans are being completed for the Interdormitory dances in Woolen gymnasium the week-end of April 28-29, when Dutch McMillan and the Duke Ambassadors will play. A banquet will be held in the banquet room in Graham Memorial on Friday night, April 28, at 7:30, he announced.

Wales named a committee of Albert Rosen, chairman, Ray Price, and Bill Hoyle to negotiate with the Order of the Grail concerning a plaque for the council. Bob Barber will continue to collect money for Interdormitory council keys, he said.

Business Managers Will Be Chosen

Business managers of the four campus publications for 1939-40 will be chosen at a meeting of the Publications Union board tomorrow afternoon. Students who wish to apply must meet the 3 o'clock deadline tomorrow. Applications may be handed to Chairman Tim Elliott at the Sigma Chi house or to J. M. Lear in his Bingham hall office before that time.