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music maker ... By Brad McCuen

Trends in Music change every four or five years. Sweet music was the rage until Benny and his friend brought the swing era into prominence in 1936.

Artie Shaw and Harry James saw the handwriting on the wall last year when they added string sections to their bands.

Just to keep the records straight, we are not admirers of sweet music. As a matter of fact, we got tired of swing and found that way the only modern music of any value and durability was called Hot Jazz.

We said this past fall that Chapel Hill needed a good night spot and within the next two weeks it will have it.

Smooth is the only word we can think of to describe it. There is a luxurious bar decorated in blue with mirrors and chrome fixtures.

We picked up the present issue of the Duke 'n' Dutches from that same school and found an article authored by Dick Weidman titled "Cradle of Swing."

Now unless our memory fails us, Johnny Best, who made his name playing trumpet with Artie Shaw, is a Carolina graduate.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: Bob Crosby is leaving Decca for Columbia shortly so the former company dug deep in its files to bring out two numbers recorded almost a year ago and never released.

it happens here ... 1:30-Gerrard hall. Coed senate will meet.

2:30-WRAL, WAIR, WBBB. "Freedom of Art" discussed by Dr. Helmut Kuhn.

2:45-Same stations. Dr. J. C. Lyons to lead regular Tuesday interview.

7:20-"Y" building. French club meets for special trip.

7:30-Howell hall. Meeting of Pharmacy Senate.

7:30-Phi hall. Carolina debates Westhampton coeds.

7:30-New West. Di Senate plan debate.

7:30-Graham Memorial Banquet hall. Interdorm council slates session.

8:00-Graham Memorial. Freshman dance committee to arrange plans for dance.

9:00-Graham Memorial Grail room. Report of recent debate tour.



among the damned ... with Damtoft

(The recent Truman investigation of the Standard Oil Company's failure to turn over patents on synthetic rubber to the US led this columnist to start some snooping about the report that a group at Carolina had developed synthetic cokes and had sold the formula to Duke representatives.)

Saturday morning, the ten-thirties were pictures of absolute misery. One of them was leaning against the entrance to the Y, his tongue lolling out of his mouth, and his eyes in a vacant stare.

And speaking of the Burma Shave Ball, we saw the cover of the March Carolina Magazine—the New Carolina Mag dancing with a very unconcerned air.

After hours of what looked like would be fruitless investigation, I finally got a tip as to who the traitors might be. Mr. Vaughn told that he had seen two boys slip out of the chemistry building with a steaming test-tube and take a sip from it.

To make sure that I had made no mistake, I asked the first student who passed if he knew where I could get a little bootleg coke?

I found the notorious pair in Barry's listening to a Tommy Dorsey recording on the juke box weeping crocodile tears.

It was quite a sight to see those three sitting there crying. Occasionally Ham would sob, "And I just had my heart set on him for the Hay Frolics."

Pulling myself together, I approached them and presented the facts that I had accumulated.

It was Jan Masaryk who left some very optimistic thoughts for those who heard him last week.

Speaking of 1942, he said, "This is Hitler's last chance and he knows it and so do we."

Inflation has brought no increase in the draft age. A funny world, isn't it?

Authentic sources have it that the bottling of gin will cease for the duration and molasses will no longer be converted for the use of rum drinkers.

Bath-tubs again receive their place in the world of facts as gin and rum go the way of all soft drinks.

We gotta go now to take a sun bath.

ONE OR TWO...

Most critical issue on the campus at present is whether the student body next year will publish one campus magazine or continue to put out both the humor and literary publications.

Fault lies with the publications themselves—including the Daily Tar Heel—who have created such a violent tempest in the teapot that no one but ourselves has come to the party.

If you look at the masthead, you will notice that Henry Moll, editor of the new Baby-Esquire, is also a member of the Tar Heel editorial board.

The idea of one campus magazine is not a new one. It was discussed by the Publications Union board last fall, was revived in the winter when Mag editor Henry Moll proposed that staffs of both magazines collaborate in producing one trial issue in March.

Moll, subsequently, on his own hook, worked to present the campus with the Mag staff's idea of a new campus magazine.

There are two salient factors which together should determine the outcome of the issue. The first is financial. Publications revenue may fall so much that it will be necessary seriously to curtail the money allotted to all four publications.

The other problem would be Political and Organizational. It might be too difficult or even impossible to form a staff large and efficient enough to publish a campus magazine.

You will be paying the money for one or both magazines. You will be reading one or both. Read the investigation reports and formulate your considered opinion.

COPS AND RIOTERS...

The Carolina student has less disciplinary restraint put upon him than any student at any other university. He is free to govern himself and whether or not he governs wisely, he still has that power.

The college student is presumably of superior intellectual rating. He certainly knows right from wrong better than a poorly educated farmer.

The student must realize that if he is going to get drunk in a public place, he runs the same risk of arrest as any citizen of the town.

It cannot be denied that the local authorities have abused students on a few occasions. Yet by and large, they ignore a great deal of public disturbance caused by students.

The student should start realizing his social responsibilities, or if he chooses to ignore them prepare to accept his punishment gracefully.

IN PASSING...

Something we don't understand: Why students continue to patronize business establishments that take advantage of them.

With three students already living in a room it distressed us no end to read Sunday's account of Mr. Stork's visit to 212 Lewis.

"Graduate School Announces 26 Fellowships" read a headline in Sunday's Tar Heel.

"Five Famous Bandleaders Got Breaks in Chapel Hill" read another headline.

One of the lesser members of the editorial board walked in the office yesterday drinking a Coca Cola whereupon three members of the staff quickly asked where he secured same.

across the desk...

She had to go and lose it at the Burma Shave Ball. One brown, zipper pocket-book belonging to Jane Dickinson.

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With the cutting of bread rations in Europe by Herr Adolph and his gang, the Europeans are remembering the French queen who had the solution to the bread problem and her untimely fate.

It looks as though the CPU is going all out over the week of April 23, with three men who hold important positions in our war effort program.

Sometimes we are apt to forget the importance of the National scene as we study reports from the battlefields of the worlds.

Unlike England, the United States has never given much favor to critics of the government in times of emergency and stress.

Signs of Spring: The lazy sound of tennis balls pervading the Lower Quad, Easter bonnets galore, sunbathers, the cow on the front page of Sunday's Tar Heel, more politics, the bees, the leaves, the polo shirts, and young men's fancies.

The IRC is flooding the campus with a new sophisticated publicity stunt. From six-inch letters in the Castillo posters to fraction-inch script on two by four engraved cards to Sir Gerald Campbell's speech which is scheduled for Wednesday night.

Late church-goers on Easter Sunday were sadly disappointed to find nary a seat was to be had.

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