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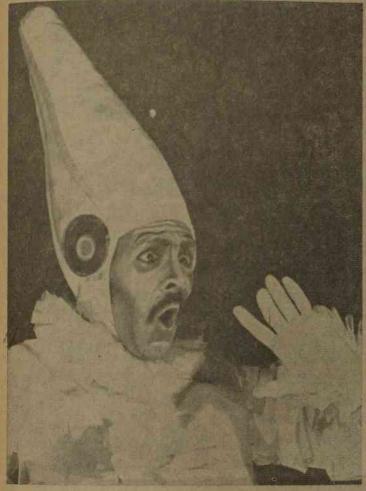
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The Everyman Players To Perform At Brevard College



KEN HOLAMAN, shown above as Trinculo in the Everyman Players production of "The Tempest," helps open Brevard College's Lyceum Series in Dunham Auditorium on Saturday, Nov 4, 1972.

PTK Convention At Brevard

The North Carolina and South Tornado Room of the Sims Carolina chapter of Phi Theta Student Union. Kappa Fragernity will hold thier state organization rather than principal speakers. individuals and Miss Whicker is state pesident by virtue off being the president of the Breton Pisgah National Forest for a tics and Brevard has "the finest art and music programs of any of the North and South Carolina member junior col-

Attending the meeting will be Mr. Fred Baker of Rinehart College, Georgia who is the regional sponsor, and Mr. Gayle Wyatt, the Assistant Executive Director from the national of-

The convention will feature music and art. Phi Theta Kappa chapters with 18 in North Carolina and 3 in South Carolina.

registration at 3:00 P. M. on Friday, November 3rd, follow-Music Building, this will be fol- tre. lowed by a coffee house in the

On Saturday, breakfast will annual state convention at be from 8:00 until 9:00 with Brevard College on November the first business meeting get-3rd, 4th and 5th. The three day ting under way at 9:15. This meeting will be presided over by meeting will be held in the Miss Lou Whicker, President of Sims Student Union Building. the North and South Carolina Gayle Wyatt, Assistant Execu-Phi Theta Kappa. The schools tive Director and Regional Diare elected as officers of the rector, Fred Baker will be the

vard chapter. Brevard College to Pisgah National Forest for a was selected as president and picnic lunch and a forest party host this year according to so-ciety officials because the or-Ray Fisher. Mr. Fisher is also ganization's theme was aesthe- a member of the faculty of Brevard College. In addition to lunch the trip will include a hike into the forest to see points of interest.

At 4:00 P. M. there will be an art exhibit, demonstration and an informal talk by Associate Professor of Art. D. Timothy Murray, to be held in the

Coltrane Art Building.
A formal banquet will be held at 6:30 P. M. in the college dining room and a welcome will be given by Dr. Robert A. Davis, President of Brevard Colhas more than 500 national lege. The speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Douglas Reid The meeting will begin with College, which awarded an honorary doctorate to Phi Theta Kappa's Executive Drector, Dr. ed by a dinner at the A. G. My- Margaret Mosal last spring. Dr. ers Dining Hall beginning at Sasser is, in addition to being 4:45. At 7:30 the Brevard Col- a long time friend of Phi Thelege Fine Arts Division will pre- ta Kappa, an outstanding speaksent a concert in the Dunham er on both poetry and the thea-

Following the banquet will be Building.

America's unique theatri-cal company, the Everyman Players, is currently on its sixth national tour. This well known company which pos-sesses a long established international reputation for original achievement and artistry, will bring its new touring pro-duction of Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST to Brevard College on November 4, 1972. The performance is scheduled for 8:15 P. M. at Dunham Music Building Auditorium.

This is not the first time for this group to perform at Brevard College. They were here several years ago in the "Book of Job" and "The Tortoise and the Hare." This will be their first appearance with us in a Shakespearian production.

The Everyman Player's current tour production of THE TEMPEST is the culmination of 15 years of plan-ning. Orlin Corey, Producer/director of the Everyman Players and his wife, Irene, company designer, first produced the play fifteen years ago when they were teachers. Since that time they have been gathering ideas and evaluating their original staging in order to create an entirely new and spectacular production of the great Elizabethan drama. On stages across the country, THE TEM-PEST now unfolds as a hauntingly poetic and mystical adventure featuring a kaleidoscope of color, sound and movement set in a magic and mysterious underwater wonderworld.

Music for the production has been especially composed by Dutch - American composer Johan Franco. Through the electronic magic of the Moog synthesizer, Franco has created magnificent aura of many moods in which the Everyman Players

bring THE TEMPEST to life.

Irene Corey has created some of her most imaginative and elaborate costumes to date for THE TEMPEST. Through sheer skills and other translucent, flowing fabrics she has costumed the underrightful Duke of Milan, his spirit slave Ariel, the fish/man creature Calaban and the radiant Miranda. Into this magis Atlantis Isle come the Ussurping Duke of Milan and his royal chorts dooned in fforthy Elizabethan court costumes. Through her own brand of theatrical magic, Irene Corey has created a visual production full of surprises for viewers everywhere. THE TEMP. EST contains many of the Everyman Players most spectacular stage illusions and prom-

Music Building.

be held from 9:15 until 10:45

breakfast between 8:00 and

forgotten. In addition to THE TEMPEST

ises to thrill the audiences and

offer them sights not easily

the Everyman Players 1972 - 73 national tour includes a revival of the highly acclaimed production of Alan Broadburst's THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE. For the third successive year on the road, the two heroes of THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE will race pell mell across the country bringing the jet age farce to children of all ages. The production recently enjoyed a five month international tour which included six weeks in Western Europe where it made the Everyman Players the first American theatre company to appear before the Bienalle Festival of Venice and the International Association of Theatre for Youth. From Venice to Amsterdam, from Milano to London, there was a solid record of ovations and the highest press acclaim for the Everyman Players and its production of THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE.

Tour audiences will also have the opportunity to view the Everyman Players' production of John Bunyan's PIL-GRIM'S PROGRESS. This elaborate production, adapted by Orlin Corey and originally staged to rave reviews in 1970, will be making its first national tour. The imaginative Medieval staging with its 78 characters, its 36 foot long dragon, its 9 foot tall giant and its chorus of celestial bodies makes PILGRIM'S PROGRESS an adventure packed theatrical experience for family audiences in some three dozen major cities in the western half of the United States.

Created in 1959 to sustain production of THE BOOK OF JOB, the Everyman Players has grown from a one play production company into a fully professional touring repertory company The company has eight plays in its repertoire including, in addition to those plays on the current tour, THE BOOK OF JOB, ROMANS BY SAINT PAUL, REYNARD THE FOX, DON QUIXOTE DE LA AND Sophocles' MANCHA

Well behind a decade since its inception, the Everyman Players have taken their unique brand of theatre onto the stages of four continents and the television screens of Europe, Africa, North and South

America The company does not believe in mundane thea-tre and around the world it has performed onstage its belief in faith and joy. The current tour productions of THE TEMPEST, staged as a medieval adventure and THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE produced as a frantic cartoon for the entire family are perfect examples of the Every-man Players' philosophy of life and theatre.

The Coreys have traveled well over 200,000 miles with the Everyman Players. Many of the actors work together three, five, seven, even twelve years or more. This allows for a continual growth within the company; a maturation which reaches a dramatic peak in the current productions of THE TEMPEST, THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE and PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

SUL Takes Stand

Editors note:

Speech by Win Alexander to the student body of Brevard College, November 1, 1972, stating the concern of_ the sudents about the recent Trustee Decision.

Brevard College is in danger! Ten years ago, Brevard College was a people - oriented institution. Many of our best professors were attracted here at this time. Even four to five years ago, there was a definite emphasis on personal relationships. The concept of the people oriented institution is now in danger at Brevard college-because of drastic increase in classroom size and faculty-student ratio. Our concept of personal education is being altered to one of economic convenience and personal opportunity for a small minority of people in the college community.

We are seemingly moving toward an effort to recruit new students of a singular background rather than students from plural backgrounds, the input of which is so vitally important for a dynamic educational experience.

This is a concern not only for the faculty who are immediately affected — but — even more so for the student who will eventually suffer the brunt of the burden of these unfortunate circumstances.

Mock Election Planned

will sponsor a "mock" presiden- dates. A third space will be tial election on November 7, open for write-in votes. a performance of THE TEMP-EST by the Everyman Player's 1972. Voting will be held on the EST by the Everyman Player's 1972. Voting will be held on the Sam Fiske, public relations at 8:15 P. M. in the Dunham morning of the 7th from 7:40 officer, said that the results of Sunday will begin with a take 1 9:00, followed by the final tration business meeting, which will time.

The Brevard College SUL cratic and republican candi-

a. m. to 9:00 a. m. Voting will the election will be sent to take place outside the Adminis- the major television networks of tration Building at the above CBS, NBC, and ABC. Also, the Associated Press along with the local paper and radio station All students and faculty will be contacted. Results will breakfast between 8:00 and the student breakfast brea