

Student Hunted In Pistol Slaying At Wake Forest

Wake Forest, Dec. 16.—A Wake Forest College senior was being hunted tonight in two states on a murder warrant following the death early this morning of a former student at the college.

The warrant charges Raymond Hair, 22, of Fayetteville, with the pistol slaying of Roy W. Coble, 20, of Oakboro. Coble was found lying in the

loor board of Hair's car last night by local Police Officer Otis Nuckels after Hair's car had smashed into the stone wall surrounding the campus parking lot.

Taken to Rex hospital in Raleigh, Coble died this morning at 2:56. An autopsy revealed that a .38 caliber "dum dum" bullet had been fired into his brain. A search of the car brought to light a .38 caliber pistol hidden beneath the back seat.

Report Cash
Coble died approximately four hours after Hunter Dormitory students reported hearing a car crash into a stone wall. A number of students gathered at the scene of the accident, but Hair, the driver, refused all offers of aid. Police, called to investigate the accident found Hair attempting to back his car from the stone wall into which it had crashed. When questioned by police, Hair stated that he accidentally stepped on the accelerator of the car, and admitted having had two or three beers that night.

Still unaware of the presence of Coble in the front seat of the car, the police took Hair into custody for drinking. One officer placed Hair in the patrol car

and a second officer, making a search of his car, found Coble badly wounded in the front seat.

Eluded Officer
Hair, who had remained calm throughout the police investigation, had informed no one of the other occupant of the car. Immediately upon the discovery of the wounded man, Hair jumped from the car and fled. Officer William Riggsbee gave immediate chase, but Hair eluded him in the darkness.

Gilreath Club Has Christmas Party

The Gilreath Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Dan-fel Tedder December 12. Mrs. Annie H. Greene was in charge of the program with eighteen members present.

Mrs. Green told us a little of her trip to Colorado, which was very interesting. She also showed us a moving picture of a little girl in Dreamland, which was very cute and had a good moral. Old Santa played a very important part in the picture, which was very appropriate at this time of the season.

A number of games were played and directed by Mrs. Greene, which each one enjoyed very much.

Heart Sisters and Christmas packages were both there and each one felt just a little nearer to each other by having had a good heart sister.

Christmas spirit was certainly in the hearts of these ladies. For each one thought our Christmas party was one of the best we had ever held.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Costner, served delicious refreshments.—Reported.

Marriage License

Following are listed couples to whom marriage licenses were issued during the past week by Troy C. Foster, Wilkes register of deeds: Oscar D. Deal, Piney Creek, and Reva Mae Rector, Sparta; John Robert Jackson, Elkin, and Verna Lee Byrd, Benham; Jesse James Wyatt, North Wilkesboro, and Warner, Wilkesboro, and Doris Warner, Wilkesboro; Cletus Davis, Booneville, and Ruth Vestal, Jonesville; Creston Mason, Elkin, and Grace Whitley, Hays; Marvin Lott Mayberry and Grace Frank Kilby, both of North Wilkesboro.

Support The Scouts

Shoppers Often Accident Victims On City Streets

Raleigh.—A concealing umbrella or an armful of Christmas packages were named today by Jeff B. Wilson, director of the Highway Safety Division of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, as two of the common reasons why December's pedestrian death rate mounts during the month.

"Probably the commonest sight in the city at this time of year," Wilson said, "is the frantic Christmas shopper dashing from curb to curb with packages stacked from the crook of her arm to the bridge of her nose. With the view cut off in this manner, is it any wonder that one-third of the persons killed last December were pedestrians?"

This high pedestrian death rate is one of the targets of the Department's program of traffic safety education, being conducted this month.

"Pedestrians too often forget that cloudy weather, snow, sleet and rain make visibility just a

fraction of what it is under favorable conditions," Wilson said. "This reduction in visibility is dangerous to the pedestrian, not because approaching cars are appreciably harder for him to see, but because the motorist may not see a pedestrian until he is practically on top of him. Pedestrians forget, too, that icy or snow-laden streets may make it impossible for the motorist to stop as quickly as usual even when he does spot them."

The Department spokesman also pointed out that the hours of darkness in December are so long that the morning and evening peak hours of traffic fall during these periods of sharply reduced visibility. In 1948, Wilson reported, 79 per cent of the pedestrians killed in December were killed during the hours of darkness.

"Darkness, normally bad winter visibility factors, Christmas shopping and poor braking traction all combine to help skyrocket December's toll of pedestrian deaths and injuries each year," Wilson added.

"How many shopping days are there till Christmas for you?" Wilson asked. "That depends on how alert and careful you are in trying to avoid Christmas shopping accidents?"

Chamber Directors Will Meet Tuesday

Directors of the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday noon for luncheon at Hotel Wilkes, with business session following immediately at the chamber of commerce office.

Christmas Program Stony Ridge Church

There will be a Christmas program and Christmas tree at Stony Ridge church at Lomax Saturday night, December 24. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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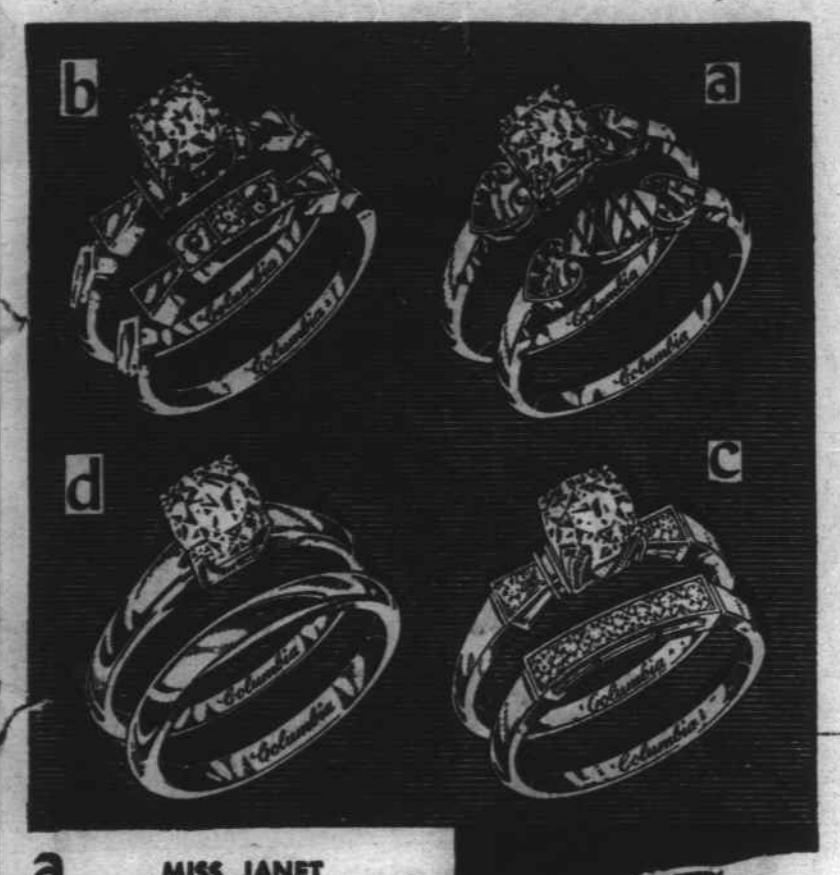


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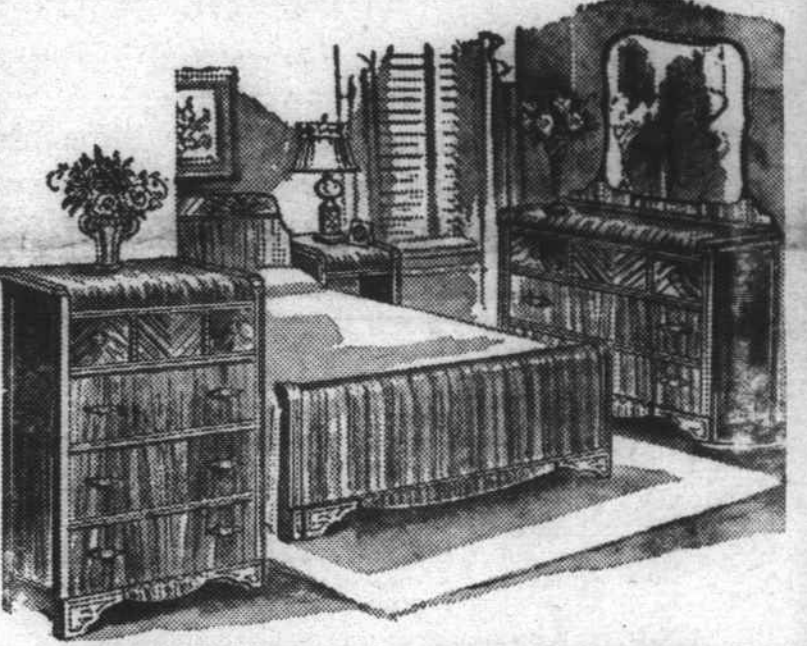
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