

Posse Searches Nearby Area Of County Following Assault On Local High School Girl

Search Continues Into Early Morning Hours Today

A Negro youth reported to have criminally assaulted and robbed a Chapel Hill school girl early yesterday afternoon one mile north of the village on Airport road was still being searched for early this morning.

Orange County Sheriff S. T. Latta, county and local officers and a posse made up of at least 100 irate persons and some 50 automobiles combed the territory north of Chapel Hill and patrolled all roads in that section. Most of the searchers were armed with shotguns and rifles and were led by bloodhounds obtained from Greensboro earlier in the day.

Officers said the 15-year-old girl was returning home from the village about 1:30 yesterday when the Negro approached her with a pistol. A local physician was reported to have given evidence that two assaults were committed.

ASSAILANT UNKNOWN

According to the girl's report, she had never seen the Negro before and did not know him, but would recognize the assailant if seen again. Searchers said she described the Negro as wearing a polo shirt, checked trousers, overshoes and black hat and being 17 or 18 years old, about five feet, ten inches in height and having dark skin and thick lips.

A local electrician was said to have found the girl crying by the roadside, took her home and notified the police. She was nervous and shocked and was reported to have been taken to an unnamed hospital.

An officer declared the Negro had robbed the girl of some change.

Rumors persisted that the Negro had been captured and taken to an out of town jail earlier in the evening, but this was denied by local officers.

Feeling ran high as the search went on into the early morning hours today and numerous students in automobiles followed the searchers along the roadsides. News spread rapidly and newspaper photographers

(Continued on last page)

HOPKINS MAY BE UNION SPEAKER

Czech Ambassador Also Invited Here

Voit Gilmore, sending a special telegram to the DAILY TAR HEEL last night, announced that the Honorable Harry L. Hopkins and the Ambassador from Czechoslovakia, M. Hurban, have expressed their willingness to speak here under the auspices of the CPU. No definite dates, however, were made.

Concerning the speech here Monday, Voit said the State department had arranged rebroadcasts in Europe and South America. The general opinion in the capitol, he continued, is that the speech was "general."

Approximate date set for M. Hurban's address was sometime during the months of January or February, and Mr. Hopkins also tentatively agreed to an appearance next quarter.

Phi Gam Bundle Day Proves Successful; To Be Annual Event

Last night at 8:30 the last of the bundles gathered by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity from Carolina students was collected, the drive bringing clothes from all over the campus to be distributed to the Chapel Hill poor in time for Christmas.

In a statement to the DAILY TAR HEEL, Gene Williams, in charge of collections, said, "We would like to thank each individual who helped us make Bundle day a success."

This is the first time any drive of its kind has ever been attempted at the University, and with its success this year it will be continued each year in the future. The purpose of the drive was, in addition to helping the poor, to enable students to get rid of clothing they no longer want. Bundle day also enabled students, for the first time, to express the Christmas spirit while still in Chapel Hill.

SENIORS APPROVE CLASS BUDGET BY UNUSUAL METHOD

Personal Contacts And Mails Used To Pass Finance Plan

Varying from their usual method of calling a class meeting in an attempt to secure enough votes to pass the class budget, the senior class has tried a new system of personal contacts and mailed copies of the proposed budget, resulting in class approval of the finance plan.

Felix Markham, president of the class, announced yesterday that of the 393 votes received, 357 were in favor of the budget as proposed and that the 36 who voted against it stated on their ballots that the reason for their disapproval was due to the fact that no appropriation had been set aside for a memorial to Charles Spell, a senior who was killed in an automobile accident recently.

Markham stated that he wished to make it clear that a committee has been appointed to look into the different types of memorial available and that an appropriation will be set aside for this purpose.

The new system of presenting the budget to the class consists of having the executive committee make as many personal contacts as possible with the members of the class and getting their approval or mailing post cards with a copy of the budget to those who cannot be contacted directly.

Members of the committee expressed satisfaction at the way in which this new plan has worked both as to speed and economy.

Dr. Hudson Finds Odd Names For Negro Children

University English Professor Elected Vice-President Of Folk Lore Group

Dr. A. P. Hudson, University English professor, was elected vice president of the North Carolina Folk Lore society in Raleigh last Friday. George P. Wilson of Greensboro was re-elected president.

Dr. Hudson, one of the principal speakers on the program, convinced the members of the society that there really is something in a name through his address, "The Science of Naming Negro Babies."

His talk consisted mainly of a review of unusual names given to Negro babies. He pointed out that the Negro showed his yen for religion through the following names that were bestowed on the younger generation of the Negro race: Image of Christ Lord Jesus Brown, I Will Arise and Go Unto My Father Smith, and Seven Times Shall Thou Walk Around Jericho, called "Thou" for short.

Many of the babies were named for newspapers, for example, Free Press and Commercial Appeal; and others named for money, from Dollar and Two Bits to Nary A Red and Minus.

Twins have many unusual names among the Negroes, he pointed out, some being Max and Climax, Kate and Duplicate, Nicknack and Bootjack, and Gasoline and Kerosene.

Those names which couldn't be classified are: Hard Times, NRA, Mississippi Flood, Dowager, Kale Seed, Classy Oat Seed, Truly White, Ivory Keys, Filthy McNasty, Sal Hepatica, Big Apple, and Dill Pickle.

Finch Waives Hearing

John Clinard Finch, University junior charged with manslaughter, waived preliminary hearing in Recorder's court here yesterday morning.

Finch, released under a \$1,000 bond, will be tried in Orange county superior court next year. He was driver of an automobile which crashed into a telephone pole and turned over, killing Charles C. Spell, University senior, here November 17.

To Sing Tonight In Hill Music Hall



Shown above Wilburta Horn, left, of St. Mary's Junior college, and Walter Vassar, right, of Greensboro college, who will take part in the Chapel Hill Choral club program tonight.

Action Of Council Criticized By ASU

CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT IN HILL HALL

Program Directed By Toms; Edwards, Vassar To Sing

Three outstanding North Carolina singers will take solo parts in a presentation of the last two parts of "The Seasons" by Haydn to be given by the Chapel Hill Choral club, under the direction of Professor John E. Toms of the University music department in Hill Music hall at 8:30 this evening.

The soloists who will sing with the society are Miss Wilburta Horn, soprano, teacher of voice at St. Mary's Junior college in Raleigh; Thomas Edwards, tenor, voice instructor at Elon college; and Walter Vassar, baritone, from Greensboro college.

Miss Horn, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester, has held a scholarship in opera for the past two years at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She has studied extensively and has appeared with several opera companies, symphonies, and in concert. She has also made numerous broadcasts.

Mr. Edwards was received favorably when he sang a solo at the Glee club concert here on November 19. He has appeared in light opera at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, from which he is a graduate. Mr. Vassar has taught for a number of years at Greensboro college and is well known in the state as a baritone soloist.

The concert, which is an annual affair, will be accompanied by the University Symphony orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend.

REVIEWER LAUDS CAROLINA MAG

Simmons Believes South Interested

"Rarely have we seen so fearlessly outspoken material on this problem," columnist Fritz Raley Simmons writes in the Greensboro News of the recent issue of the *Carolina Magazine* dealing with the South. "Some of the articles will infuriate southern citizens, and make all of us a little uncomfortable," he continues, but as literate people, southerners should be interested in the issue because it deals with their own poignant problems.

The Southerner who wrote the editorial on page two, he maintains, was a "very bitter Southerner and seemed to take an almost sadistic delight in

(Continued on page two)

Students Guilty Of Passing 200 Bad Checks This Year

Clerk Says Number Exceeds That Of Any Past Quarter

Although the Student council has taken no decisive action this year as yet, it was learned last night that over 200 bad checks had been passed by University students this year. Checks, ranging from \$60 to fifty cents, have been returned with the familiar "No Funds" stamp on them.

Claude Hobbs, bogus check clerk for the Chapel Hill Merchants association, working in conjunction with the Student council, stated that this year's total of "rubber bouncers" was greater than that in other years, although previously more drastic action had been taken. He gave no indication, however, that continued intentional passing of bad checks would not be dealt with in severe fashion by the student honor group.

AMPLE WARNING

It was also pointed out that a student is given ample warning concerning his passing of bad checks, before drastic action is taken. Hobbs sends a notice to the guilty person, asking him or her to explain the issuing of the check. If the "rubber bouncer" passer fails to report for an explanation, it is the duty of Hobbs to make a report to the proper authorities. Accordingly, the Student council takes whatever action it deems necessary.

The most common case of bad check passing is that in which the student has overdrawn his account, usually unknowingly. Often an undergraduate writes a check with the knowledge that he has no more money in the bank, intending to replenish the supply just before leaving on his vacation. In all his haste he forgets to deposit the balance, and is hailed before the bad check clerk.

Many times, however, a student has

(Continued on page two)

Works Of French Cartoonist Shown

The exhibition of lithographs by Honore Daumier, which opened Sunday at the Person hall art gallery, is proving very amusing to visitors because of the satirical, yet comical way in which human weaknesses and follies have been portrayed.

Daumier, the greatest of 19th century French newspaper cartoonists and one of the founders of modern painting, was principally interested in reform. His cartoons characterized the evils of his day and ridiculed the corrupt practices of politicians, lawyers, and bankers. In each theme he searched for the most telling and characteristic action and portrayed it in the most telling and characteristic form.

The exhibition at Person hall includes 29 of Daumier's caricatures, lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Art. Subject material varies from a well-done portrait of Victor Hugo, the French novelist, and one of the mythological figure, Narcissus, to pathetically pitiful beggars, rotund butchers, and mothers and children in rags. Several cartoons ridiculing the courts are particularly good. In all, Daumier did over 5,000 caricatures.

The exhibition will be on view through January 3, 1939.

UNC, ALABAMA TO DEBATE ON PUBLIC SPENDING

Hamlin And Klutz Will Be Speakers For University

Lewis Hamlin and Clarence Klutz, University students, will debate tonight against University of Alabama representatives on the question: Resolved, That the United States should cease using public funds for the stimulation of business. The Alabama speakers have not been announced.

Klutz, a University senior from Salisbury, has worked for three years with the debate squad. Hamlin, a junior from Brevard, has had debating experience in high school and junior college.

Sam Hobbs of Selma, Ala., president of the debate council, will preside at the non-decision debate which will begin in Graham Memorial lounge at 8:30. This will be the University's first match with Alabama and the council plans to include the new opponents on the tour this spring.

The debate tonight will be the third and final one sponsored by the council this quarter, the other two being the Anglo-Irish debate and the debate with Dartmouth speakers last week. Debate activities will be resumed next quarter.

Graham WILL Speak

President Frank Graham will speak today in freshmen assembly. His subject has not yet been announced.

Reading Of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Begun 33 Years Ago By "Proff" Koch

Koch To Present His "Scrooge" Again



Dr. Frederick H. Koch, above, Playmaker director, will give his annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in Memorial hall Sunday night.

Group's President Writes Joyner About Derry Incident

In a letter addressed to Jim Joyner, president of the student body, William Borders, speaking on behalf of the American Student union told the council it is their "responsibility" to define what is discourteous and not discourteous and charged the body with leaving itself "dictatorial powers on the form of what is in effect a signed blank check."

Borders referred to the recent statement issued by the council reprimanding a group of students for passing out leaflets at the Carolina Political union address of Dr. George H. Derry on November 3.

JOYNER ANSWERS

In response to the charges, Joyner said that the council decided at its meeting last night that it would strictly interpret the campus code as it is stated in case of any future occasions that might arise. He further said that there could be but one interpretation of the code, namely: "that a Carolina student is to conduct himself as a gentleman at all times."

Joyner also said that the council did not consider that the boys mentioned had conducted themselves in a manner prescribed by the code.

The Student council statement was issued on November 16 following the action of a group of students opposing the views of Derry in handing out three-page pamphlets after the speaker had ascended the platform. Voit Gilmore, chairman of the CPU, the same night protested to the Student council against the distribution of the "derogatory" pamphlets.

Borders' letter, addressed to Jim Joyner, reads as follows:

"Recently a group of students were brought before the Student council and reprimanded for passing out leaflets at the CPU address of Dr. Derry. In the statement issued to the TAR HEEL concerning this case, the Student council said, '... the council recognizes the right of every student to express his opinions and thoughts in perfect freedom...' The statement goes on to describe the action of these students as a gross breach of courtesy and it concludes with the statement, 'Any further impolite or discourteous acts must be severely dealt with.' Members of the faculty, the TAR HEEL, and the student body have all expressed their dissatisfaction with this statement. "COUNCIL FAILED"

"Speaking in behalf of the American Student union I wish to register

(Continued on page two)

Heel Businessmen

Important meeting of the TAR HEEL business staff at 2 p. m. today. Those not present will be dropped from the staff.

Colorful Presentation To Be Given By Playmaker Director In Memorial Hall Sunday

It was one of those terrific blizzards found so often in regional novels and old-fashioned melodramas. Dr. Frederick H. Koch was scheduled to give his annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at the University of North Dakota, but the branch line of the railroad that was to convey him there was completely obliterated by snow. Finally a farmer offered to take "Proff" on a bobsled to a town on the main line 30 miles from the school on the chance that he might catch a train there.

Upon arriving at the station, however, "Proff" found that none of the westward passenger trains were running. A single freight was starting to head back east. "Proff" told the engineer of his plight—that a thousand people were waiting to hear his reading. "Oh," said the engineer, "are you the fellow that reads the 'Christmas Carol' every Christmas? Well, I've heard you myself, and I'll get you there on time, you bet."

And the engineer kept his word. He

(Continued on page two)