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'The Most Unkindest Cut of All'--Shakespeare

Carolina Students to Be Tried For Violation of Zoning Law

Recorder's Court Will Review Case Tuesday Morning

Thirteen University students who leased a house at 120 Mallette Street in a cooperative effort to slice rental and eating expenses may be evicted because of a Chapel Hill zoning ordinance.

Two weeks ago the students moved in, after making many preparations for a plan which is novel here but has worked wonders elsewhere.

They will appear in Recorder's Court here Tuesday to answer charges of violating an ordinance which does not maintain a cooperative group in the purposes for which structures on Mallette Street may be used.

The ordinance says all lodging houses, clubs and lodges are permitted only in zone B. Mallette Street is in zone A.

Await Expiration of Lease

The students, all but one of whom have self-help jobs in the Book Exchange, declared yesterday they would defend in court their right to stay in the house until the end of their eight-months lease.

If convicted in court Tuesday, they may appeal to the ordinance Board of Adjustment, which has the power to recommend an exception in this case.

All 13 students have given up rooms elsewhere and already have shared expenses of equipping a dining room and of hiring a cook.

Student Roomers

The students are Frank Alspaugh, Dan Martin, Mebane Groom, Eppie Knight, Bob Byrd, Jim Davis, Reynolds Spence, Ed Moring, Brooks Williams, Scott Winters, John Williams, Charles Briley and Lawrence Rowe.

Idea for leasing the house and sharing expenses came at the beginning of school when students at the Book Exchange were seeking a way to keep living expenses down. Dan Martin, senior, who had considered the idea for some time, began looking for a suitable house.

The Service Realty and Insurance Company refused to rent property to students. An investigation of every house on rental list at the YMCA office

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Religion Group Will Sponsor Morgenstern in Speech Series On Development of The Bible



G. E. Morgenstern

Jewish Educator To Lecture Here Before Council

First of a lecture series this year by famous religious education authorities under sponsorship of University Religious Council will be addresses tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights by Dr. G. E. Morgenstern.

The speaker is president of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and has gained international notice as a Bible scholar.

Talks Slated

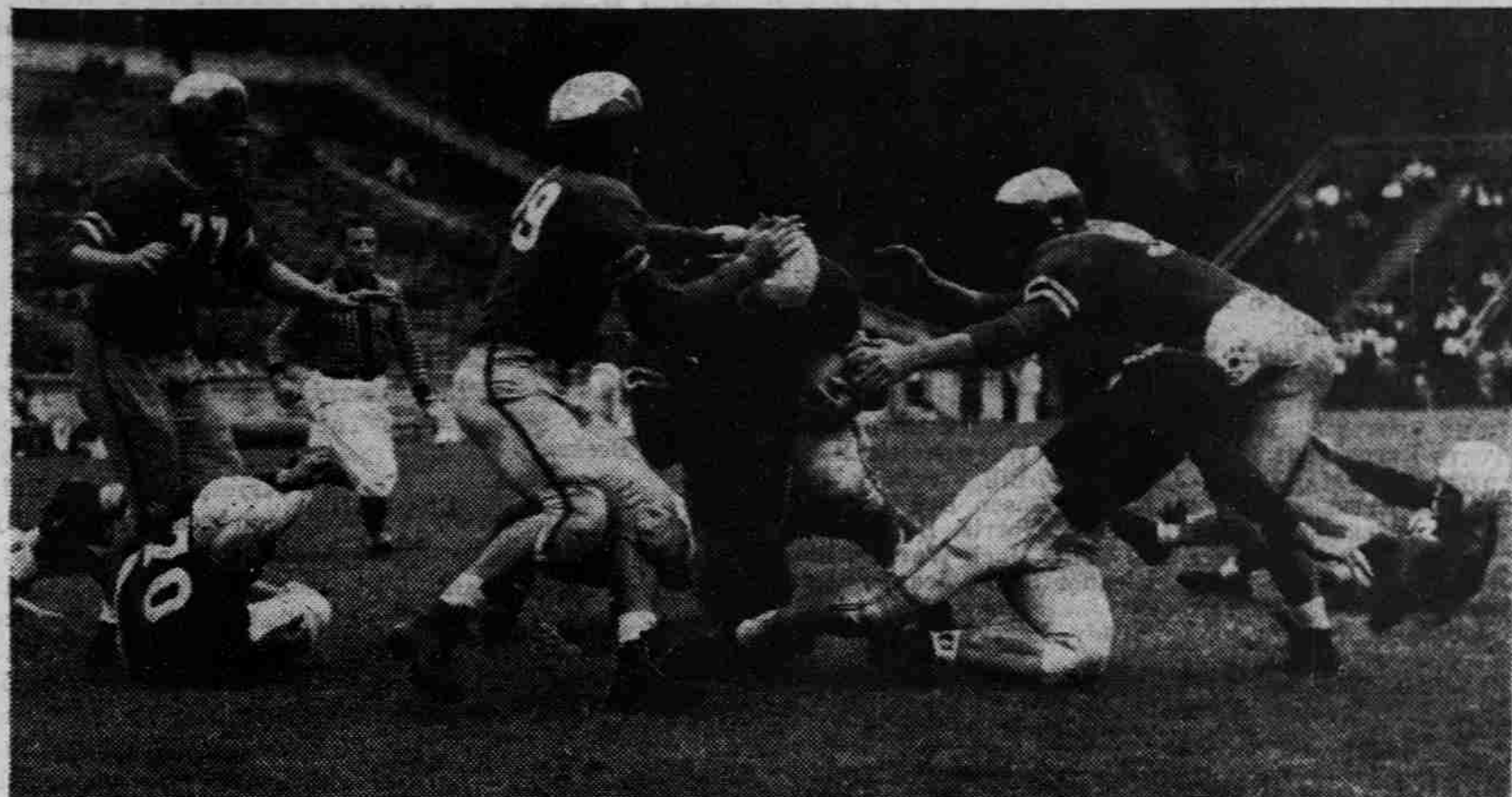
Three talks are scheduled for 8:30 in Gerrard hall to deal with the general topic, "Development of Religious Thought in the Old Testament." Reception for Dr. Morgenstern will be held following Monday's lecture in Graham Memorial.

Carolina's Religious Council, an interdenominational association of representatives of various religious groups among students and faculty, will present the series' second orator, Dr. B. Harvie Branscomb, professor of New Testament in Duke Divinity School, in the winter quarter. Dr. Conrad Moehlman, professor of church history in Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, will deliver the third lecture in the spring quarter.

Council Executives

Council executives, arranging the entire lecture schedule, are Miss Betty Dixon, president; Wellington Lewis, vice-president; Rabbi Samuel Sandmel, adviser; Louis Scheinman, secretary, and YMCA Secretary Harry Comer, member of the executive committee.

Dr. Morgenstern is also professor of Bible in Hebrew Union college and is president of Society of Biblical Literature on Exegesis. He is a native of Francisville, Ill., graduate of Cincinnati University, and was ordained at Hebrew Union college. His Ph.D., was secured at University of Heidelberg and in 1937 he was awarded a DHL by Jewish Theological Seminary of America. See MORGENSTERN, page 4



BUILDUP TO AN AWFUL LETDOWN—"Shot" Cox plunges over in the first quarter of yesterday's fiasco for the only Tar-Heel tally, as Caton (77), Watts (29) and Stilwell try futilely to stop the Blonde Bombshell. Hodges, Heymann, Suntheimer and Dunkle are in on the play. (Photo by Hugh Morton)

Wolfpack Pounds Hapless Tar Heels For First State Triumph in 14 Years

By Harry Hollingsworth

WC Says UNC Works Better At Nighttime

(Ed Note: The following story was written by a Woman's College student week-ending at the Hill.)

By Jean Gottheimer

WC took over Carolina this week-end—just as the Wolfpack did—and even though the game was spoiled by the Tar Heels' defeat, and the usual water-soaked holiday, there were houseparties and open houses and the Grail dance to reward them for the mad scramble they made for the available 200 bus tickets.

Long Ride Home

It was a dismal ride back to books and professors and quizzes at Greensboro, but there was the memory of a typical Carolina week-end, with the typical Carolina Gentlemen. The game was lost—heartbreak. The rain spoiled new hats—heartbreak. Greensboro met Chapel Hill—heart-throb. And when the long shadows had descended on Kenan, it was evident that saboteurs had been at work since last

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Under skies which alternated in giving rain and sunshine, Carolina lost its fourth consecutive football game yesterday afternoon. This time the winning team was State College's Wolfpack, 13-7—the first victory for State in the past 14 years. The game was witnessed by an estimated 17,500—most of whom were returning alumni and alumnae for the homecoming celebration.

Carolina salvaged only one thing from the game—the goal posts—but the University students had to get them after a horde of State students, breaking out of the stands at the conclusion of the game, tore off the posts from their concrete base and started for the State stands with them.

A right-fair-to-middling scrap followed on the field between the students of both schools and the Carolina students, outnumbering State, finally managed to make off with the remains of the posts. A wide expanse of ground marks the east end of the field as the lone telling mark of State's triumph. A "Beat Carolina" sign painted on the side of the State stands at the west end of the field tells a mute story of State's victory.

Student Spirit

A student spirit, which engulfed State last week after the Wolfpack ran up 44 points against Newberry, took over Kenan and the State football team as the "farmer lads" gave Carolina's Tar Heels a few lessons in the art of how not to lose football games.

State deserved to lick Carolina yesterday. The Wolfpack really earned that victory, more so than any victory they have secured from any team in seasons. Led by Dick Watts, Art Fair-

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Playmaker Tryouts Slated for Monday

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' first bill of experimental productions will be held at 4 o'clock Monday in the Playmakers Theatre.

Twice each quarter the three best plays written by members of Professor Koch's playwriting class are chosen to be produced and directed by the students themselves.

South American Tourist

Pierson Taken for Bodyguard Of Ex-President of Venezuela

By H. C. Cranford

Venezuela stands ready, willing and able to assist the United States in every possible way should this country decide to fight Germany, according to Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., Dean of the Graduate School in the University.

Moreover, the attitude of Venezuela is typical of that of all of our South American neighbors, he declared.

Studied People

Dean Pierson has returned to this country after more than two months in Venezuela, during which time he had occasion to study at close range the sentiment of the people of that nation regarding relations with the United States.

As holder of an appointment from the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace, the prime purpose of Dr. Pierson's visit was to collect material

for a volume on the history of Venezuela, one of a series of books on the history of South American countries.

The volume is now being prepared by Dr. Pierson from material which he accumulated during his stay in Venezuela. It will be released next year.

"Venezuela is very antagonistic to Germany, and very much in favor of the United States," Dean Pierson reports. "The people of Venezuela would welcome our entry into the war with Germany. There is no doubt in my mind that Venezuela would cooperate in every way possible should we become engaged actively in the war."

Goodwill Important

The goodwill of Venezuela toward the United States is far more important than most Americans seem to think, Dr. Pierson asserted. He noted that Venezuela's visit was to collect material

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Club Names Three Winners Grimes, Sigma Nu, ADPi Take Honors

Awards for the best Homecoming day displays by fraternities, sororities, dormitories and merchants were made by the University club exhibit committee yesterday afternoon.

Sigma Nu won the cup for the best fraternity exhibit, and Alpha Delta Pi captured the first place honor for the outstanding cold lawn show. Grimes took prime honors and the incidental twenty-five dollars for dormitory superlativity.

Copping second place ribbons in their respective fields were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Lewis dormitory.

Among the merchants, Danziger's gained the initial ribbon and the Varsity Shop trailed in second place. McIver dormitory was mentioned honorably among coed presentations.

Playmakers Give Preview Showing Tuesday Evening

The Playmakers and the athletic group enter into a corporate enterprise Tuesday night with the preview presentation of "The Male Animal."

The first night program of this Playmaker opener has been set aside for exclusive presentation for the Monogram club and the athletic coaching staff.

Critics from state papers and the DAILY TAR HEEL will also be present at this special preview.

"I wish to express my thanks on behalf of the Monogram Club to the Playmakers for this special show, and I urge all members to attend the feature," said Bobby Gersten, president of the club.

Other persons who will attend the preview will be the members of the Duke Players who produced "The Male Animal" at Page Auditorium last Thursday and Friday. An attempt will be made to compare the two productions.

Hillel Foundation

S. M. Abrahams, Jewish Welfare Board worker of the USO, will address Hillel foundation this morning at 11 o'clock. Abrahams, who is stationed at Fort Bragg and now on maneuvers, will discuss his work at the army camp.

To Hold Communion

The Holy Communion will be observed at the Lutheran Services this afternoon in the student parlor of the University Methodist church at 5 o'clock.



'BEAR' WOLF DIRECTS SKULL SESSION—Coach Ray Wolf momentarily deserted the Tar Heels for a rehearsal with the Carolina Playmaker cast for "The Male Animal," hilarious Broadway comedy hit by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, which is to be produced in the Playmakers Theatre at the University for four consecutive nights beginning Wednesday.

Taking the role of the aging football hero, Bob Bowers, well known Playmaker actor, is seen here taking a lesson from Coach Wolf (holding plate) on how to demonstrate his prowess at the game. Looking on, left to right, are Earl Wynn of the Playmaker staff, director of the production; Wolf, Bowers; Kitty Lee, Roanoke, Va., (in background), and seated; Josephine Andoe, of Greensboro, and Jean McKenzie, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the two feminine leads in the play.