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Durham Man Denies Guilt In Summer 'Cheating Ring'

'Desire Under The Elms' To Open On Campus Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers will present the first of five performances of Eugene O'Neill's drama of a New England family, "Desire Under the Elms", in the Playmakers Theatre tonight.

Directed by Thomas M. Patterson of the Dept. of Dramatic Art, the production features a cast of experienced local actors and will play through Tuesday night.

Foster Fitz-Simons, associate professor of dramatic art and former internationally-known dancer, has appeared with Ted Shawn's Dancers, and with Miriam Winslow toured the U. S. and Argentina. He is author of "Four on a Heath" (published in 1934 by Row, Peterson), and "Road Into the Sun" (brought out in 1939 by the Dramatic Publishing company).

JOINED PLAYMAKERS

In 1942 he became Playmakers staff designer and instructor in scene design and costume design, and assistant to Professor Sam Selden in the acting course. In 1943 he collaborated with Tom Avera on "The Twilight Zone", a full-length play produced as the major original of the year. His novel, "Bright Leaf", was later made into a movie.

He has served the Playmakers as designer, director, actor, choreographer and composer, and during the summer he is associate director of "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

His wife, Marion Fitz-Simons, is one of the Playmakers' all-time outstanding actresses. Fitz-Simons play the role of Ephraim Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms", the role created by Walter Huston in the original production in 1924.

JO JURGENSEN AS ABBIE

Playing the part of Abbie, Ephraim's new wife, is Jo Jurgensen, wife of Dramatic Art Associate



AL GORDON
... in Playmaker's production tonight

Professor Kai Jurgensen, a graduate of Duke University, she has been featured in the Playmakers' musical productions, "Princess Ida" and "Kiss Me Kate".

Al Gordon, graduate assistant from Greensboro, portrays the role of Eben, Ephraim's son. Gordon has appeared in ten major productions with the Playmakers, including "The Crucible", "Ondine", and "Seventeen". He has also appeared in "Unto These Hills", outdoor drama staged at Cherokee.

Ken Lowry and Charles Barrett appear as Eben's brothers, Peter and Simeon. Lowry, an English major at UNC from Troy, Ohio,

IN MORELAND CASE:

State Assistants Say Nothing Illegal Done

RALEIGH—Two North Carolina State College Athletic Officials spoke up for the first time yesterday on charges involving them in the Jackie Moreland case.

Vic Bubas, assistant Wolfpack basketball coach, said a charge that he "improperly promised" Moreland a five-year scholarship "is without foundation."

Willis Casey, assistant athletic director at the college, said it was true that he was aware that Moreland, a Minden, La., high school basketball star, had been given \$80 to pay his transportation to State College.

However, Casey said the interpretation that Moreland was a student of the college at the time he accepted the money "is contrary to the facts."

Moreover, Casey added, Moreland received the money to the donor, Dwight Laughlin of Bossier City, La., "within 48 hours" because "he had decided that he would enroll at Centenary College."

The 6-8 lefthanded basketball player changed his mind again and did enroll at North Carolina State. The NCAA placed the col-

lege on probation for four years because of alleged recruiting violations in the case.

The statements by Bubas and Casey followed earlier comment yesterday by Head Basketball Coach Everett Case, who made it plain that neither he nor other Wolfpack athletic officials intend to resign.

Case asserted the college is innocent of violations in the recruiting of Moreland. He added that nobody has shown him anything to convince him that Casey and Bubas "have done anything wrong or violated any rules."

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Student, Turned State's Witness Says Andrews Threatened His Life

By WALLY KURALT
And FRED POWLEDGE

HILLSBORO—The University's "cheating ring" case came to an end of the track here Thursday. A former UNC student from Durham was on trial for breaking and entering University buildings to steal examination papers.

A student, Max Icenhour, accused the Durham man, Herbert G. Andrews Jr., of stealing examination papers last summer, of offering them for sale and of breaking into offices in Caldwell Hall and South Building. Andrews, called to the stand, repeatedly denied he had stolen the papers. Instead, he intimated Icenhour had done the stealing.

Andrews is before Orange Superior Court Judge Raymond Mallard on charges of breaking and entering to steal the quizzes. Icenhour, still a student at the University, appeared as a state's witness. He admitted to approaching Andrews in order to buy the examination, getting it and using it on a quiz last summer.

INVESTIGATION

Andrews' arrest earlier this fall climaxed a detailed Men's Honor Council investigation of the "cheating ring," which allegedly made a business of getting UNC examina-

tions and selling them to students who didn't want to study. The trial will be continued today. Courtroom observers said they felt the case should be ended by noon.

Here are some of the facts of the case, as brought out in testimony Thursday by Andrews and Icenhour:

Icenhour said he asked Andrews about getting examinations, was told Andrews could get them, and went with Andrews and another student to Caldwell Hall (the Political Science Dept.) late one night and waited while Andrews entered an office and returned with the examination. This happened again a later date, said Icenhour.

Icenhour said when Honor Council pressure built up on the case, Andrews told him the council had no real evidence. If Icenhour told the council anything about Andrews, he testified, Andrews said "I had had it, as far as I'm concerned."

Icenhour said he and Andrews went to Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver's office in South Building at a later date, where Andrews entered the office and produced his (Andrews') and Icenhour's school records.

Icenhour said he went to University officials and reported the case, fearful of what the consequences might be if he carried it any further. Later, he said, An-

draws made several threats. One of them: "He said 'No matter how this thing comes out, you'll have me to face. . . You could be run over mysteriously by a car . . .'"

Andrews, who said he now works at his father's clothing store in Durham, was suspended by the University several years ago. He also has served a prison sentence in connection with a liquor still raid.

He denied ever going to the Caldwell office and South Building with Icenhour, and intimated Icenhour was the one who got the examination.

Andrews said he never threatened Icenhour when the Honor Council pressure was on. He said several students had approached him (Andrews) about getting examination papers, but that he did not provide them.

Hodges Enters Rhodes Finals

UNC student Luther Hodges Jr. was named one of two North Carolina finalists in the 1956 Rhodes Scholarship competition in Durham Wednesday.

Hodges, a senior majoring in economics, was chosen from among 15 semifinalists by the State Selection Committee. He and the other finalist—Malcolm R. Williamson of Duke University—will go before the Southern District Committee tomorrow in Atlanta, Ga.

In Atlanta, they will meet ten other finalists from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Four winners selected from this group will receive Rhodes Scholarships for a minimum of two years' study at Oxford University.

Hodges has served as president of the Consolidated University Student Council, a member of the Men's Honor Council and as a commencement marshal.

Press Club To Hear Ragan

The University Press Club will meet Tuesday to hear Sam Ragan, managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Mt. Bolus Rd. at the home of Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the UNC Journalism School. Students desiring transportation have been asked to meet at Bynum Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Students who are not members of the Press Club but who wish to join, have been urged by President Charlie Johnson to attend the meeting and also to join the club.

THEY PAINTED MOREHEAD COLUMNS

Vandals Are Unpopular With Building Dept.

By PAGE BERNSTEIN

The inconsiderate vandals who so maliciously painted Morehead Planetarium have made themselves especially unpopular with members of the Building Dept. of the University.

However, it has become a challenge to the "campus-keepers" for they are attempting to clean the unsightly damage without destroying the looks of the columns.

To date, three methods of cleaning have been used. G. F. Horney of the Building Dept., said that a process of using steam has been tried. When this failed, a suggestion by a limestone manufacturer was put to the test.

This was to envelope the columns in a "soaking" of hot quicklime. The purpose was to bleach the paint out. This also failed, but not completely. Between the steam and the lime, a goodly part of the surface of destruction was clear. Only the penetration of the extra thin paint remains.

The third method has now been brought into being. That is the old standby—elbow grease. Workmen are now attempting to rub it off.

Horney feels this might work. With enough time, the penetrated paint may become "softened" to the point where steam could wash it out. It will be tried anyway.

The workmen personally feel that the time and effort spent on the columns have been enough to wash away the pillars but they still stubbornly stand.

Horney said that everything will be tried to clean them before they give up.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Gail Nerman and Frances Dobrowski, Marion Bell, Charles Gray III, Ivey L. Heath Jr., Robert J. Harved, Jack Lewis, Gary E. Cooper, Charles C. Davernport, William Bost Jr., Philip Reinhardt, David Loughlin, Fred Lee Hirsch, Dawson Carr, John Barro, Thomas Finney, Malcolm H. McLean III, Lewis Cody, Roy Coleman, Robert Baggett, Joseph Bryan, Benton L. Beard and Philip Logan.

Concert To Be Given By University Chorus

The first appearance of the 70-voice University Chorus under its new director, Wilton Mason, will be presented at its Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The concert is one of the Tuesday Evening Series presentations made by the UNC Department of Music and is open to the public without charge.

The unusual oratorio of Heinrich Schuetz, "The Christmas Story," is the principal work on the program. The oratorio was written near the end of the composer's life and represents one of the finest expressions of his genius, an important predecessor of Bach.

During Schuetz's lifetime only the solo parts allotted to the evangelist-narrator were published and it was not until 1908 that the complete instrumental and vocal parts were discovered in manuscript in the University Library of Upsala, Sweden.

This concert's performance is based upon parts derived from microfilms of the Upsala manuscript.

Soloists for the oratorio include: Jan Saxon, soprano; Gene Strasser, Roy Weaver and Joseph McAllister, tenors; and James Chambliss and David Small, basses.

Miss Saxon will be heard as the angel and Strasser will have the role of the evangelist who narrates the episodes of the Christmas story. Weaver, McAllister and Chambliss

Christmas Tree In Manly Dorm Catches Fire

Christmas spirit received a rude jolt Wednesday night, as an unidentified student set fire to a Christmas tree on third floor Manly dormitory, according to Woody Thomasson, dormitory manager.

The fire, which started at 9:30 was quickly doused by residents of the dorm.

Shortly following the fire Thomasson called a meeting of the third floor residents; however, the culprit was not found. Thomasson said that he intended to take the matter to Housing Director James Wadsworth and unless the offender was located, the whole floor would be put on probation, Thomasson said.

The tree was put up last week by residents of the floor and decorated with crepe paper which burned quickly, while only the bottom of the tree itself was burned by the time the fire was put out. The fire was apparently a deliberate attempt; however, outside of the tree, there was no damage.

Youths Convicted Of Burglary

Two Raleigh youths were convicted yesterday of first degree burglary by the Orange County Superior Court.

About 3 weeks ago Albert Van Rheen, 17, and Richard Schoelling, 18, were charged with burglary after allegedly trying to steal a wallet from two sleeping students. Van Rheen was sentenced to imprisonment for 2 years. Schoelling, however, turned State's witness and got 15 months.

Van Rheen and Schoelling were both employed in Raleigh.

On the night of Nov. 16 they left a rock 'n roll concert in Raleigh and came to Chapel Hill.

At about 5:25 a.m. Schoelling entered Winston Dormitory and crept into the room where two students, Jim Ayres and Richard Billings, were sleeping.

Billings woke up and found Schoelling in the act of stealing his wallet and class ring. Schoelling fled.

Billings gave chase and, joined by police cruising near by, caught Schoelling three blocks away. Van Rheen was found sleeping in a parked car.

Schoelling had previously been released from two road sentences for theft, while Van Rheen was on probation for robbery.

Chase Group Granted Meet

Residents of Chase Ave., who are fighting the proposed fraternity development in the wooded area behind Victory Village, have been granted a hearing by the UNC Building and Grounds Committee, a member of the committee said yesterday.

But the hearing will probably not be held until the first of the year, according to Dr. P. W. Wagner, professor of political science and member of the committee.

The Chase Ave. residents are objecting to the proposed 16 fraternities because of the "nuisance of noise and increased traffic."

They say the "noise and increased traffic" would decrease their property value.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

Santa Makes Multitude Of Stops On University Campus

By MARY ALYS VOORHEES

Santa was a busy little man this week.

And if you're interested in seeing just how, hop aboard his sleigh, and we'll take a spin with him.

First off was his stop yesterday at Oxford Orphanage, where the KDs and Delta Sigma PIs were entertaining at a Christmas party. After distributing presents to all the children, Santa was back on his sleigh and headed toward the Hill.

Stopping off at the Beta House, St. Nick became the center of attraction for all the underprivileged children being fed by the Betas.

Moving on down the street, Santa pulled up his sled in front of the Pi Lam House, where they and the Stray Greeks were playing nast

to the underprivileged children from Carboro.

Another Christmas party on Santa's list Thursday was the one over at the KA House. The Tri Deltas and KAs were entertaining a group of orphans, and after Santa's arrival refreshments were served and the group joined in the singing of carols. Then last night after the party, the KAs hosted a dinner for the Tri Deltas.

Tonight, after a few hours rest today, St. Nick will be on the go again.

With only two stops on his list, Santa will go by the Zeta house where the Zetas and the ADPis from Duke will take children from the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh.

Also this evening is the stop he will make at the SPE House, where they will try to make this Christmas a little happier for three underprivileged families with presents, clothing and a Christmas dinner.

Afterwards, they will entertain their dates at a Christmas dinner.

On Saturday, first stop is at the cerebral palsy hospital in Durham, where the ADPis and the Phi Kappa Psi from Duke will take the patients at a Christmas party.

Another yule party to include Santa's presence will be Saturday afternoon when the Lambda Chi has a party for the children from the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh. The children will arrive after lunch, and the brothers, pledges and their dates will entertain them with cartoons and a Christmas movie.

When the movies end, Santa will arrive with presents for all, after which ice cream and cake will be served. And as an end to the evening, they will have a juke box party at the house for themselves and their dates.

CHRISTMAS means parties! And with the yuletide season approaching, thoughts of lessons have

watcher is even more thrilled.

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IT'S IN THE AIR

Mistletoe-Time Hits Young And Old On Hill

By EVANS TAYLOR

You can feel it in the air, see it in windows and stores, professors give tests . . . the Christmas spirit is here.

Herds of shoppers are on the streets of Raleigh and Durham, Old Granddad is in a bottle like a rocket ship, and a coed at a fraternity party was timed as being under the mistletoe more than half the time . . . she just stood there with a hopeful smile on her face.

A group of kids stood before a grandly decorated window on Franklin St. Among them was a ragged little colored boy, tears showing in his eyes. He knows Santa will miss him.

Chapel Hill's ministers are dusting

GM'S SLATE

Grail Room—4 p.m.—Graham Memorial Board of Directors.
Roland Parker 1—3:30 p.m.—Faculty committee on Sororities and fraternities.

Roland Parker 2, 3—7 p.m.—University Club.

Woodhouse Conference—3:30 p.m.—Audit Board.

Woodhouse Conference—10 p.m.—Tri Iota.

Rendezvous Room—6 p.m.—Statistics Students.



FROM RADIO DISPATCHES

MOSCOW—Moscow Radio charged Vice President Nixon's trip to Austria was veiled interference and camouflage on the part of the UN. The broadcast said his trip was being made to give support to the Hungarian underground.

WASHINGTON—Two U. S. Senators—William R. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) urged diplomatic and economic sanctions of Russia if all other steps fail to solve the Hungarian question. The two men emphasized they were speaking for themselves and not the government.

POZNAN—Steelworkers in Poznan were reported ready to strike if Soviet Russia does not proceed to withdraw its troops from Hungary.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower, accompanied by his wife Mamie, flew back to the White House from a two week golfing vacation in Augusta, Ga. Doctors reported the President to be in excellent health and said that the vacation was beneficial to him.

Free Flick Features "Singing In The Rain"

"Singing In The Rain," a light musical comedy starring Debbie Reynolds, Gene Kelly, and Donald O'Connor, is tonight's free flick at Carroll Hall. Performances are at 8 and 10 p.m.

The dancing of O'Connor and Kelly are featured in this film, whose title song became a hit. The love triangle of Kelly and O'Connor at the extremes of the base, and Miss Reynolds at the vertex provides for some amusing episodes.