

# 'Shoemaker's Holiday' Said An Excellent Production

By CORT EDWARDS

The Shoemakers Holiday, a delightful comedy which started last night and will continue tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Forest Theatre, leads the triple-decker entrée by the Playmakers.

As an over-all excellent production, Director Kai Jurgensen has made an almost unbearable comedy into an almost side-splitting affair of Elizabethan slapstick and Ivy-league subtlety.

Although the author Mr. Dekker undoubtedly turned over in his grave last night, this new production of his play is, we must admit, better and much more enjoyable than the original.

The play opens with Rowland Lacy, excellently portrayed by John Whitty, in love with Rose, the Lord Mayor of London's kid. Rose, adequately characterized by Gloria DiCostanzo, is supposed to be a paragon of virtue and a worthy bride for any gent.

However, the Earl of Lincoln, who is Lacy's uncle, disapproves of the match because he considers Rose to be wanton and, hence, below the Lacy social class.

The Earl sends Lacy to the war in France to break them up and then tries to make a match between Rose and Hammon, a well-to-do citizen well portrayed, though a little fast, by George Spence.

The new romance doesn't last long because Rose discovers that Lacy sent his buddy Askew to France in his place, and now resides in London as a shoemaker's apprentice of Simon Eyre.

Simon Eyre — portrayed by Stephen Laut, who was good but underplayed the role—is working up from shoemaker to alderman to sheriff to Lord Mayor. His wife, Dame Margery (Marian Rosenzweig) is "a wench with the mealy mouth that will never tire" and is one of the top performances of the play.

Hammon, the rogue, tells Jane Dampont, the sweet wife of Ralph, that her husband was killed in battle (which he wasn't) and tries to make time with her.

Jane, well characterized by Betty Spence, is almost under his spell when her husband Ralph, well-played by Sam Baker, shows up as one of Simon Eyre's shoemakers.

Not to be forgotten are the three outstanding performances by Gene Parsons as Roger, another shoemaker; Phil Fischer as a hunchbacked parasite; and 11-year-old Jimmy Barron as announcer, club-wielder and stage hand who changes the play from a two-bell performance to a three-bell production.

One of the best performances and one of the worst was, paradoxically, done by the same man, Jack Jackson. As the king in Act II he was perfect, but as Askew in Act I he was very poor.

Supporting roles which were equally well done are V. A. McNeill's role as the Lord Mayor; Hal Williamson as Firk; Donna Hastings as Rose's simpering maid; John Oetgen as the Earl of Lincoln; and George Stefanou as the Earl of Cornwall.



(Photo by Bill King)

BROTHER-SISTER STUDY TEAM  
Robert And Ruth Hood Of Richlands Prepare For Exams

## 'Tempus Fugit' As Exams Draw Near

By PATSY MILLER

Tempus fugit, or "time flies," as the saying goes. And it has flown all too fast when suddenly you realize that it's exam time,

### Laundry Refunds

Laundry refunds can be obtained if students will stop by the University Laundry downtown and leave their address to which checks can be mailed. Otherwise, laundry refunds will not be sent out until the end of the second session of summer school.

the applicable foreign law represents a drastic departure from our own, the U.S. State Department may intervene before or after trial to secure a waiver of jurisdiction or other appropriate relief.

There are undoubtedly some undesirable aspects of allowing our servicemen to be tried by foreign courts, but under these treaties they are not subjected to a situation which is totally unfair and shocking to our American sense of justice.

Macbeth Wagnon Jr.

and you've only been in classes five short weeks.

A while back you wanted the session to end because the weather was too hot, or you wanted to get through so that you could have a real vacation—as if summer school is no vacation!

And now, all of a sudden, it is hotter than ever with that conscience and fear of flunking on your trail. That ogre, exam time, is determined to satisfy his hunger.

No one ever flunks a course in summer school; everyone says so. But you know they are exaggerating, and even if they aren't, there is always a first time.

So, off you go to the library—to study. But there are all your buddies, whom you haven't seen for the five minutes it took you to transport your tired carcass to the library.

After a night of cigarette breaks and tours of all the interesting rooms in the library (depending on who is in the rooms!), you take off for a snack before the midnight study hour. Then you figure on some really intense studying.

But midnight slipped by as neatly as a complete pin, and the rest of the night flew, because you fell asleep. And the exam is one hour off, so what should a poor student do but drown his sorrows and start to pack.

After all, the exam won't last too long, especially with what you know, and who wants to spend hours in a hot class room when he could be going to the beach?

If you accomplished nothing else, you learned one thing in summer school—time flies. And you can't bring it back.

## Letter To The Editor

Editor:

Last week's editorial writer seems to conceive of the U. S. Constitution as a mantle protecting Americans everywhere from assumed injustice in all foreign jurisdictions. This view of the Constitution has an emotional but not a legal foundation.

Some of the statements made in that article were not quite accurate and readers were given only selected unfavorable facts from which to formulate mental answers to the questions posed. Result: An erroneous impression of the effect of the Status of Forces Agreement on the rights of American servicemen abroad.

In the first place, our Constitution is not binding upon the whole world. An American citizen who enters a foreign country by the mere fact of doing so subjects himself to the laws of that country and to the possibility of civil and criminal prosecution in its courts.

Perhaps it would surprise the author of last week's article to realize that by the Status of Forces Agreement we were not giving foreign countries the right to prosecute American servicemen for offenses against their laws, but that instead those countries were giving us the right to exercise concurrent jurisdiction over servicemen whose acts violate the laws of both countries.

In such cases the U.S. has primary jurisdiction if the offense is against its property or personnel or is committed while the offender is on duty; otherwise the host country has primary jurisdiction.

Either country may waive its primary jurisdiction, but actual practice, the U.S. never does and the host countries often do. The Defense Department has reported that the Army has secured waivers in about 83% of the cases subject to foreign jurisdiction.

The Constitutional rights of a serviceman are not extensive. "Due process of law" guaranteed to civilians by the Fifth Amendment does not apply. The basic safeguards which a serviceman does have are by Congressional discretion and not by Constitutional right; and the right to trial by jury is not one which is given to him.

When an American serviceman is tried by a foreign court he is protected in many respects. The Status of Forces Agreements entitle him: (1) to a prompt and speedy trial; (2) to be informed in advance of the charges against him; (3) to be confronted with witnesses against him; (4) to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor; (5) to have legal representation of his own choice for his defense; (6) to have the services of a competent interpreter; and (7) to communicate with a representative of his own government. The U.S. will pay for counsel and other expenses incident to representation, which usually includes a lawyer of the foreign country and an American army lawyer.

In several matters of criminal procedure, the accused gets a better break in foreign courts than in our own, and punishments are often less severe. If

## Faculty-Wise

President Friday among the 37 college and university presidents attending the third annual course for presidents of institutions of higher learning recently conducted at Harvard University . . .

Miss Mary Hayes Barber of Pittsboro taking office as the new assistant director of the placement Bureau . . .

Kenan Professor of History, Dr. Fletcher M. Green awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by Emory University before he left to be visiting professor at Northwestern University for the summer . . . Prof. Bryce S. DeWitt of the physics department at the UNC Institute of Science's working session at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark . . .

UNC sociologist Dr. Rupert B. Vance, elected director of the International Union, composed of population specialists, which has its headquarters in Paris . . . Prof. Cecile DeWitt of the Dept. of Physics spending the summer

months at Les Houches, France, as director of the Summer School of Theoretical Physics of the University of Grenoble . . .

Dr. Sidney Chipman, professor in the School of Public Health, on an inspection trip to Alaska for the U.S. Air Force . . . Mrs. Harold Cooke, hostess at McIver Hall and Miss Willie Ames, dietitian in Spencer Hall, both retiring this summer, honored at a luncheon by Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women . . .

Three faculty members of the School of Nursing — Beulah Gautefeld, Ruth Lindberg and Ann Molleson—taking part in the recent workshop of Maternal and Child Health in the Basic Nursing Program in Atlanta . . .

Julia Smith of the School of Nursing serving as a consultant for the Field Teachers' Clinic at Lake Hope, Ohio . . . Lt. Brooks F. Warner, USN, a member of the NROTC staff for the past two years, ordered to duty as engineering officer of the USS Taluga.

## What's Going On

Friday, July 5

Planetarium show, "A Trip to Venus," 8:30 p.m.

Carolina Playmakers present "Shoemaker's Holiday," 8:30 p.m., Forest Theatre.

Saturday, July 6

Planetarium show, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 7

Planetarium show, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Foundation, 5 p.m., Methodist Church.

Canterbury Club, 6 p.m., Episcopal Church.

Presbyterian Westminister Fellowship, 6 p.m., Westminister Fellowship Hut.

Baptist Student Union, 6 p.m., Church Dining Room, Baptist Church.

Monday, July 8

Planetarium show, 8:30 p.m.

Summer School Activities Board, 5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial.

Carolina Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Rendezvous Room, Graham Memorial.

Instructional and social dance classes, 7-9 p.m., East Terrace of gym (inside if it rains).

Carolina Christian Fellowship, 6:45-7:45 p.m., Hill Hall Choral Room.

Tuesday, July 9

Planetarium show, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10

Planetarium show, 8:30 p.m.

Instructional and social dance classes, 7-9 p.m., East Terrace of gym (inside if it rains).

Thursday, July 11

Planetarium show, 8:30 p.m.