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"VOLPONE" — Ben Jonson's crafty and lecherous "Volpone" or "The Fox" (Kai Jurgensen) is engaged in a little fun with his courtesan (Debbie Ives) in the Carolina Playmakers February 24-28 production of the comedy "Volpone". Reserved seats are available to season ticket holders on Monday, and to the general public Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard. Reserved seats are \$1.50 each.

UNC Photo by James O'Neill

Playmakers To Present Ben Johnson's 'Volpone'

An Elizabethan Play with an Italian setting, which features a native of Denmark in the title role, will be the next production of the Carolina Playmakers. Ben Jonson's "Volpone" will be staged February 24 through 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The presentation of the three hundred and fifty years old satirical comedy by Jonson, a classic friend of William Shakespeare carries on the long Playmakers tradition of producing classic drama along with its bills of contemporary and original plays.

Fitz Simons To Direct

Directing "Volpone" will be Foster Fitz-Simons, a professor in the Department of Dramatic Art who is well known to Chapel Hill audiences for his work in acting, directing and dance.

"Critics through the centuries," comments Fitz-Simons, "have generally agreed that 'Volpone' rates high on the list of great satirical comedy. The broad farce moves swiftly through each hilariously complicated situation. Its satirical comments on human nature are just as fresh today as they were to the Elizabethan audiences."

Kai Jurgensen Plays Title Role

Kai Jurgensen appears in the title role as Volpone, the crafty and lecherous old fox. Jurgensen is a native of Denmark who first came to the University of North Carolina as an undergraduate to study drama. He remained here

Plans Are Snowballing For Democrat Mock Convention Here April 29-30

By JINNY von SCHILLING

Politics predominate the news both on the national and campus scenes.

Student Democrats here are busy organizing their platform for the 1960 UNC Mock Democratic National Convention.

Highlighting the convention, April 29-30, will be four speakers prominent in the Democratic party. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), candidate for presidential nomination, will greet delegates and guests April 29 at the afternoon session. The evening session will feature Sen. Humphrey's keynote address.

Mrs. Charles Tillett of Charlotte, former vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will speak at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the convention preceding Sen. Albert Gore's address at the evening session on party unity.

Ballots nominating President and Vice-President will be casted that night.

According to Norman B. Smith, chairman of the UNC Mock Democratic National Convention Committee, almost every residence

unit on campus will represent a state at this first mock political convention ever scheduled at Carolina. All conventional meetings will be in Woolen Gym and will be open to the public.

The second address of the pre-convention series will be presented by Woodrow Jones, North Carolina Democratic Party Chairman, in Room 111 of the new Pharmacy Building Monday, 8 p.m. as announced by Barbara Page, political education chairman of the mock convention.

Norman Smith has urged all state delegation chairmen to attend the meeting.

These temporary chairmen are as follows, listed in this order: states and territories, resident units and names of the temporary chairman.

NEW YORK (Cobb), Buddy Broome; CALIFORNIA (PiKA), Fete Longenecker; PENNSYLVANIA (Spencer), Adelaide Cromartie; ILLINOIS (Avery), Warren Williams; OHIO (Sigma Nu), Allen Avera; TEXAS (Phi Beta Phi), Paula Quirk; MICHIGAN (Joyner), Paul Koenig; MASSACHUSETTS (DKE), Stark Sutton; NEW JER-

SEY (Nurses Dorm), Kendrie Moore; MISSOURI (Winston), Phil Edwards.

NORTH CAROLINA (Phi Delta Theta), Charlie Pitman; INDIANA (Theta), Charlie Pitman; GEORGIA (Kappa Alpha), Henry Manning; VIRGINIA (ATO), Fred Parker; TENNESSEE (Alpha Tau Omega), Walker Stevens Jr.; MINNESOTA (AKPs & TEF), Ed Manning; WISCONSIN (Tri Delta), Marilyn Hussman; ALABAMA (Connor & Teague) Jim Collins & Jim Caldwell; FLORIDA (Pi Lambda Phi), (not selected).

OKLAHOMA (Whitehead), Barbara Wallace; ARKANSAS (Alexander), Richard Spivey; WASHINGTON (Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sig), Hank Patterson; IOWA (ADPi), Judy King; LOUISIANA (Grimes), Tony Rogers; WEST VIRGINIA (Alderman), (not selected); MARYLAND (Carr), Judy Albergotti; MISSISSIPPI (Mangum), John Killian; COLORADO (Chi Psi), Bill Norton; CONNECTICUT (St. Anthony & Delta Sig), Sam Hummel.

These preceding states and territories were listed in descending order of voting power.

Bell; ARIZONA (Kappa Gamma), Ann Lucas; MONTANA (Ruffin), Lane Brown; NEW MEXICO (Sigma Chi), Jim Adams; OREGON (Phi Kappa Sigma & Zeta Psi), Norman Crutchfield; RHODE ISLAND (Ayeock), Jim Crownover; NEBRASKA (SAE), Chip Woodrum; MAINE (KD), Sally Green.

NEVADA (Battle-Vance-Pettigrew), Davis Young; WYOMING (ZBT), Steve Gerhenson; IDAHO (Alpha Gam), Kathy Glavin; UTAH (Sig EP), Ed Riner; DELAWARE (Lambda Chi & DU), Gil Stallings; NEW HAMPSHIRE (Everett), Wailes Thomas; NORTH DAKOTA (Beta Theta Pi), (not selected).

SOUTH DAKOTA (Graham), Dennis Hennessey; ALASKA (Phi Delta Chi & Kappa Psi), L. J. Stanley Jr.; HAWAII (Lewis), Jim Scott; VERMONT (Stacy), Howard Homesley; WASHINGTON, D. C. (Theta Chi & Pi Kappa Phi), Norman E. Smith; PUERTO RICO (Old West), Tom White; CANAL ZONE (Old East), Loyde Hightower; VIRGIN ISLANDS (Kenan & Stetson), Mary Ann Mahoney.

Today's Petite Musicals features Saens, a group of Lieder by Richard Strauss, Songs in French by Chausson, Poulen and Rhene-Baton and songs by Russian composers.

No admission will be charged for the 8 p.m. recital. Accompanied by Walter Golde, her teacher, Miss Zschau will sing songs by Henschel, Flanagan, Baroperatic arias by Verdi and Saint-ber and Carpenter.

Marilyn Zschau To Perform

Today's Petite Musicals features Saens, a group of Lieder by Richard Strauss, Songs in French by Chausson, Poulen and Rhene-Baton and songs by Russian composers. The recital will conclude with a group of British and American operatic arias by Verdi and Saint-ber and Carpenter.

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Area Gets First Snow Of The Winter; Many Snowball Fights Keep Campus And Town Police Departments Busy

By HARVE HARRIS

Carolina students seemed to be able to pick up yesterday's snow about as fast as nature could lay it down.

Fraternities and sororities turned out en masse to pitch the white stuff at each other and dormitories followed suit.

By late morning campus and town police had been called to help keep the snow fights confined to the participants, but campus police chief Arthur J. Beaumont reported several automobile windows broken.

Broken Windows

At least one fraternity reported broken windows. Charges will be brought against a former UNC student who bombarded a police official as he drove by.

On the highways driving was hazardous and police cautioned motorists to stay off the highways as much as possible. Associated Press wire report quoted a state highway department spokesmen saying that the only highway closed was a section between Sylva and Waynesville which normally gets blocked out in bad weather.

35-40 High Today

Locally, the Raleigh-Durham Bureau predicted today's high temperature to run between 35-40 with gradual clearing.

The snow that greeted Carolina risers Saturday morning was part of a storm which hit Texas Friday and swung through northern parts of the Gulf States Friday night.

A local cold front and low pressure center which didn't move fast enough to get out of the way of the storm was responsible for the two inches of snow Raleigh-Durham reported by 1 p.m. yesterday.

Gale Warnings

High winds accompanying the storm brought out gale warnings on the Carolina coast. Rivers in the eastern part of the state were expected to maintain a high water level because of the melting snow.

Traffic made heavier by basketball fans traveling to the campus was reported snarled along several stretches momentarily due to the icy conditions of the highways.

The Chapel Hill bus station said no buses were running west of Greensboro and buses east of the city were arriving about 1½ hours behind schedule.

Basketball fans who did make it to Woollen Gym were greeted by a hall of snowballs which required police interference to stop.

Town police noted a scattering of minor accidents but no deaths have been reported locally. The University infirmary said student admissions have been lighter than usual today.

Taxi services told doing a land-office business all day. One said that their cabs made about 300 calls, some three times the usual amount.

A wrecker service said that their trucks had been constantly busy since 7 o'clock Saturday morning, making from 150-200 calls as compared with 15-20 on a normal day.

Fraternity Picks 8

Beta Xi Chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity has installed eight new officers.

Charlie Farris Himes is president.

Other executive officers are Robert Layton Barbour, vice president; Charles Lawrence Lazarus, secretary; Samuel Stephen Goodwin, treasurer; Richard Saunders McCreary, chaplain; Jessie Van Putnam, historian; Arthur Long Bradsher, pledgemaster, and George Collins McLarty Jr., social chairman.

Invitations On Sale

Invitations for June graduation will go on sale Tuesday in the Y by the Order of the Grail.

Sales will be in the cabinet room on the first floor of Y, Feb. 16-19 and 22-23. Hours will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each day.

George Grayson and Harold O'Tuel, Grail co-chairmen, said this is the only time graduating students can purchase the invitations.

Proceeds from the sales will go to the Grail for scholarships, awards and Grail sponsored dances in the fall.