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Cooler in the afternoon

## A Gift For Sheridan Whiteside



AN ANXIOUS CROWD gathers about the latest "gift" for Sheridan Whiteside, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in this scene from the GM Petite Dramatique production of the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Admission is free.

Mary Ruth Jackson, Jerry Rosenbaum, Mariel O'Dell, Rick Peterson and Jane Dyer (l-r) are the worried observers: the contents of the crate?—well, we can't give away the play's secrets. (Photo by Ira Blaustein)

With \$784 phone bills and a cockroach-crazy scientist, movie actresses and blubber-fed penquins, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and stayed six weeks to disrupt a mid-western household is scheduled to provide an evening of hilarious entertainment.

The famous Kaufman-Hart comedy smash will be presented Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

While the visit of a famous lecturer could be regarded by some as an exciting event—it could also turn into a nightmare, particularly if the celebrity loses his charm with continued exposure, and turns into a nasty, self-centered old man. That the Stanley family were inconsiderate enough to allow renowned Sheridan Whiteside to slip on ice in front of their home, breaking his hip, and thus force him to recuperate at their expense, is compensated for by Whiteside during the course of his visit.

### Six-Week Retaliation

The retaliation lasts for six weeks, much to the chagrin of all concerned. The humor in the agony however is illustrated in three acts recapitulation of the visit by Petite Dramatique. Graham Pollock is his rudest at Whiteside, and Bonny Wilson and Bob Bloodworth, with Jane Dyer and Rick Peterson as their children June and Rich-

ard, make up the Stanley family.

The family soon finds out fame must be catered to—and eventually they learn to enter the house only by the back door, welcome (if grudgingly) such visitors as 22 Chinese students, and jump when their Personality conflict is lived up by music in various forms—from Whiteside's own rendition of "Use des' a little rabbit in the sunshine" to a command performance by a musical comedy star.

Trans-Atlantic Love interest also keeps things from getting too depressing. A newspaper man, Bert Jefferson takes a liking to Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, and Whiteside himself joins the act, by love via transatlantic telephone with movie actress Lorraine Sheldon.

Bert Jefferson is played by John Pole, Maggie Cutler by Debbie Ives, and Lorraine Sheldon by Blake Green.

## Operation Abolition Shown At Duke Meet

"Operation Abolition," the controversial film of the San Francisco student riots, was shown at the National Student Association Spring Regional Conference in Durham last weekend.

Fulton Lewis III, son of the radio newscaster Fulton Lewis, Jr., argued in favor of the film and its "sponsor," the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Daniel Pollitt, associate professor in the UNC School of Law, argued against HUAC and its film.

Lewis defended HUAC's right to question suspected Communists on their political affiliation, saying, "The suspects are being questioned on their actions, which may be detrimental to the nation's best interests. They are not being questioned on their beliefs."

### Pollitt Challenges

Pollitt challenged the committee's right to carry on "judicial" investigations. Neither Lewis nor Pollitt debated the issue of whether or not the film was a true evaluation of the student riots which occurred in protest of San Francisco investigations of a HUAC subcommittee in May, 1960.

Eleven students represented UNC at the NSA conference, which lasted from Friday night through Sunday morning.

John Brent, Carolina junior, was elected International Affairs Vice-President for the Carolina-Virginia region in Sunday morning elections.

### Student Workshops

The delegates, whose food and travel expenses were paid by Student Legislature, attended workshops Saturday morn-

ing, afternoon, and early evening, before the showing of "Operation Abolition" Saturday night.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Fidel Castro

### Eichmann Ready To Aton

JERUSALEM — Adolf Eichmann's harsh voice, rasping through a hushed courtroom, told the world Wednesday he is ready to "atone personally" for the slaughter of millions of Jews and he knows the penalty may be death.

"I cannot claim mercy because I do not deserve it," he said in a recorded statement. "Perhaps I should hang myself in public so that all the anti-Semites in the world can have the terrible nature of their acts made clear to them."

### Nixon Meets Leaders

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will meet with GOP congressional leaders Thursday for the first time since he lost his bid for the presidency.

Nixon's breakfast session with the House and Senate Republican chiefs will be a prelude to their scheduled May 1 conference with former president Dwight D. Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa.

### House Grants Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON—Citing "the gravity of the Cuban situation," a House appropriations sub-committee Wednesday approved every penny of \$600 million in special foreign aid for Latin America requested by President Kennedy.

The action was almost unprecedented. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., has traditionally led a fight for heavy cuts in foreign aid spending.

## Room Deposits Must Be Paid By Saturday

Students who want the same room they now have for next fall or this summer, must pay their room reservation deposit before Saturday, April 22.

Deposit to reserve a room for next fall is \$10. This is credited to the total rent of \$85.75 which is due September 1, 1961.

### Entire Rent

To reserve rooms for the summer session students must pay the entire rent for the session.

Double rooms will be available in Connor (for graduate men), Joyner, Grimes, Winston and Aycock this summer. Rent is \$20 for each session, payable at the time of application or reservation of a room.

Single room will be available this summer in Ruffin, Manly, and Lewis. Rent is \$30 per summer session.

Alexander will be reserved for married couples. Rent is \$40 per session.

## Test Stresses Writing Skill

In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of this country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 88 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background.

This announcement was made by the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing.

## Americans Export Israeli Dancers

The Hadar Group comes to Chapel Hill this Friday night to show "Israel in Song And Dance" to the Carolina campus.

The Israeli troupe will sing and choreograph representative folk songs and dances of their native country on the stage of the Playmakers Theatre at eight p.m.

The group's tour is being sponsored nationally by the Israel Students Organization in the U. S. and Canada and the United States National Student Association. It is here locally under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the USNSA of Carolina.

### Professional Artists

The four members of the Hadar Group are professional artists from Israel, who at present are in the U. S. to pursue advance training in their respective fields.

Miss Hava Kohav is a graduate of the Music Teachers College, Tel Aviv; and of Juilliard, New York. She has worked with Sara Levi-Tana; Boris Horst, Jose Limon, Anthony Tudor and Martha Graham.

### Male Solo Dancer

Avraham Elber is one of Israel's few male solo dancers. As choreographer and dancer he represented Israel in International Folk Dance Festivals in Europe, Foreign Culture Concert Series in American Universities, toured Canada and eight South American countries under the auspices of the America-Israel Culture Foundation and NBC-TV.

Rakheil Hadass is a graduate of Tel Aviv Academy of Music, a former pupil of Sara Levi-Tana and Martha Graham. Miss Hadass is a musical researcher and gifted linguist, singing in 16 languages. She has toured 50 Eastern colleges and the USA in and several concert series.

Jonathan Sack was born in Tel Aviv and studied at the Jerusalem Academy of Music with Prof. Schroeder. In 1956, he came to America to further his musical studies at the Juilliard Music School where he was awarded a scholarship with Beveridge Webster.

Admission to the program will be free.

## Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Cornelia Smith, Mea Binkley, Sandra Strawhun, Patricia Rich, Judith Deal, Barry Zaslae, Frank McGirt, Harvey Presley, William Brunson, Arnold Ramey, Robert Gamble, Jack Jones, Alex Patterson, Thornton Wilson, Marcus Parry, John Whisonant, Edwin LaCrosse, Richard Hewell and Francis Swezy.

## Folk Festival Will Feature Ballads, Dances

Ballads, dances and storytelling will be the order of the day for the thirteenth annual Carolina Folk Festival, to be held May 6 at U.N.C.

Sponsored by the UNC Folklore Council, the festival will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Acting as masters of ceremonies are Norman Cordon and I. G. Greer. Mr. Cordon is also directing the event.

"Plans have been perfected for the best Folk Festival in many years," according to Prof. A. P. Hudson, chairman of the UNC Folklore Council and member of the University English Department faculty. A program of 14 fast-paced numbers will include dancers from the Glenn School, Durham, and the Triangle Squares, dance team from the Chemstrand Laboratory Center in the Research Triangle.

### Carolina Negro Stories

An innovation of the program, states Prof. Hudson, will be the appearance of Prof. J. Mason Brewer of Livingston College, Salisbury, as a teller of North Carolina Negro stories. "Prof. Brewer was a hit on the N.C. Folklore Society program at Raleigh last December," Prof. Hudson added.

Singers on the program range from ex-paratrooper Chris Wren singing fisherman chantes and lullabies to UNC balladeer Herb Shellan's rendition of "Fancy Gap and Other Fancy Folk-songs." The UNC Men's Glee Club and the Carolina Gentlemen will also be featured during the festival.

An admission of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be charged at the Festival.

## BACK TO WORK

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Writer Frank Gruber, now making his debut as a motion picture producer with Allied Artists' "Twenty Plus Two," based on his novel of the same name, has begun his 44th novel, "The Sword of Attila," suggested by the legendary lost treasure of Attila.

## Group Will Present Famed 'Greed' Flick

Erich von Stroheim's most famous film, the silent M-G-M masterpiece "Greed," will be the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society's special showing Monday night at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Shot in 1923-24 on real locations in San Francisco and in the heat of Death Valley, "Greed" has been called a "stark, uncompromisingly realistic picture of the tragedy of lust for money and a portrait of a man and a woman whose lives are ruined by psychological aberrations they cannot understand."

"Greed" is considered by some reviewers a more nearly literal transcription of a novel to the screen than is any other film.

Originally Six Hours in length, von Stroheim planned to present "Greed" as a six-hour

film interrupted by a dinner intermission. Appalled studio officials finally cut it down to twelve reels, a playing time of two and a half hours.

Of the original fifty-five reels, one New York critic wrote in April, 1924: "It was a magnificent piece of work, but was forty-five reels long. We went into the projecting room at 10:30 in the morning; we staggered out at 8:00 that night. I can't imagine what they are going to do with it. . . . Episodes came along that you think have no bearing on the story, then ten or twelve reels later, they hit you with a crash. For stark, terrible realism and marvelous artistry, it is the greatest picture I have ever seen."

### Famous Director

Von Stroheim, called "the director's director," was internationally famous for his direction of some of Hollywood's most significant and sophisticated pictures.

He was equally famous until his death in Paris in the late fifties as an actor. His last American role was that of a former silent director of "Norma Desmond" (Gloria Swanson) in Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard." His greatest role was generally considered that of the World War I German officer in Jean Renoir's classic "La Grande Illusion."

## Cardona Troops Seem Routed

# Insurgents Appear Defeated By Castro's Soviet-Supplied Troops After Third Day

## Defeat Would Mean Communist Victory

By JACK V. FOX  
United Press International

Premier Fidel Castro's Communist-supplied armies appeared to have crushed the invasion of Cuba Wednesday. A handful of revolutionaries were reported to have escaped to the Escambray mountains to fight on as guerrillas but the main invasion force was reported wiped out or dispersed by Soviet-supplied tanks, planes and artillery.

The rebel radio fell silent at 3:30 p.m. EST and top exile sources in Miami conceded the end apparently had come for the band of 5,000 anti-Castro Cubans who invaded the Bay of Cochinos on Cuba's south coast Monday morning.

A radio message from the beachhead in the swampy ground of Las Villas Province, 90 miles from Havana was believed to be the last from the outnumbered invaders.

### Rejects Evacuation Aid

An offshore supply boat asked the beachhead commander: "Do you wish me to evacuate you?"

The reply came back: "I will never leave this country."

Exile sources said no more was heard from the invaders but that the agreed plan was for the survivors to disperse in small groups into the swamps and hills and attempt to join those who already had made it to the Escambray Mountains in south central Cuba.

Only a few hours earlier an optimistic rebel communique said some of the rebels had fought their way past Castro's troops and militiamen and joined the guerrillas who have fought for months in the almost inaccessible reaches of the Escambray Mountains.

The escape plan had been agreed upon if Castro was able to crush them with the Soviet-designed Mig jets supplied by Czechoslovakia, the artillery

from the big Skoda works in that Communist country and the squat Soviet-built tanks.

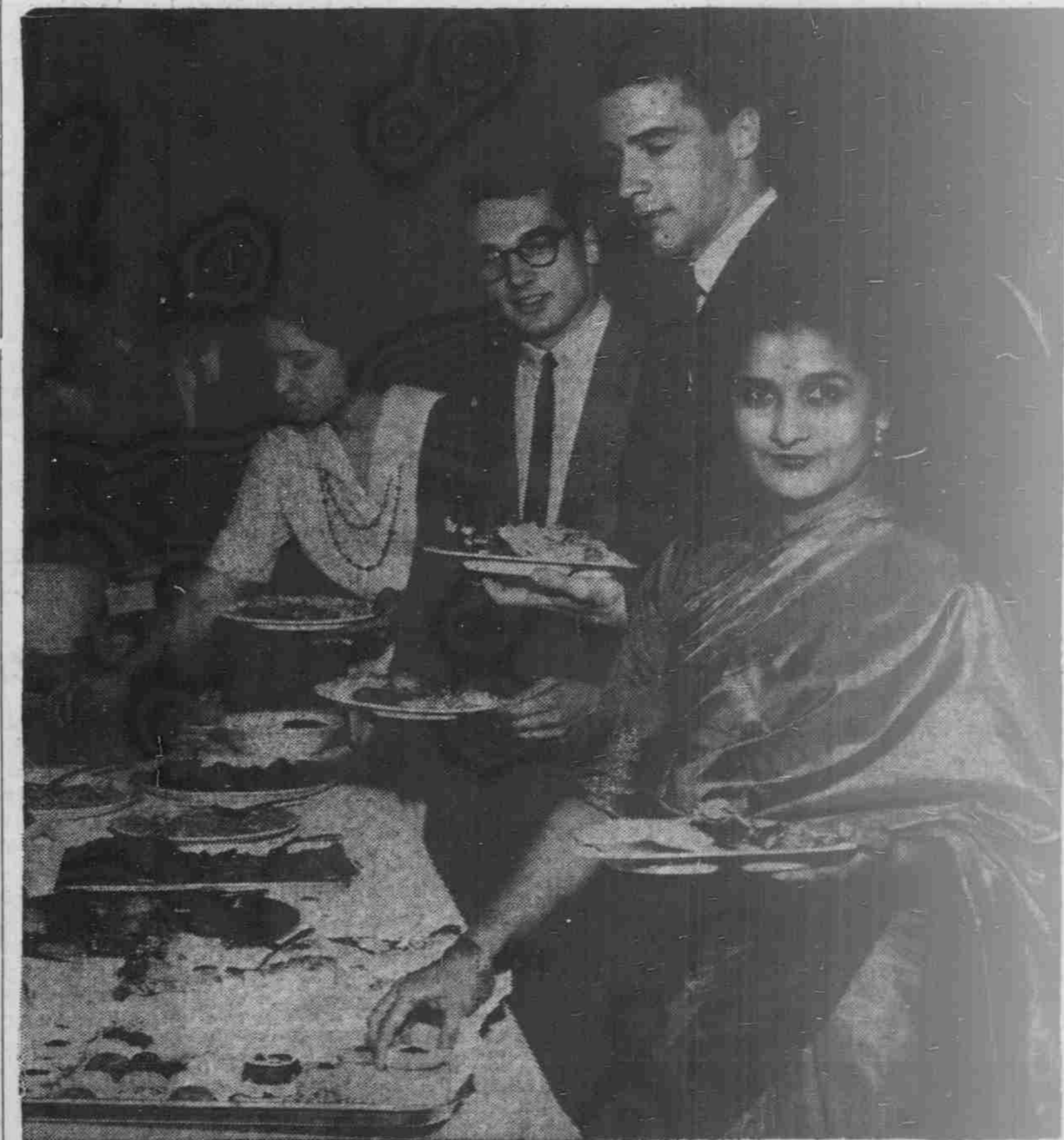
They appeared in force Tuesday and exiles who had hoped to crush Castro despaired of victory. A strike by the tiny rebel air force failed to halt them—Castro announced his Migs and anti-aircraft fire had shot down nine in three days.

Castro already had imposed a reign of terror in Havana to prevent any popular uprising against his regime which had sent more than 100,000 Cubans seeking political asylum in the United States since Castro took power.

Two Americans were executed at dawn with seven Cubans. Thousands of persons were jailed, some of them Americans. Hotels were pressed into service as prisons for women political prisoners. A sport auditorium was jammed with men.

Cuba announced triumphantly it had shot down four rebel bombers Wednesday. It said one of them was piloted by an American who was killed and that this proved the invasion was aided and abetted by the United States. Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa said in the United Nations the plane took off from an American base.

## Lining Up For Smorgasbord



HEADING THE LINE at the International Dinner, smorgasbord with an international flavor, sponsored by the U.N.C. Cosmopolitan Club is Shanta Bhutani of India. The dinner, held at the Presbyterian Students Center, was prepared by the international

students of the university community. Twenty-two dishes from 16 different countries were served to the 300 guests at the dinner. Following Miss Bhutani are Richard King, Larry Lyda and Barbara Rauch, all of U.N.C.