

## Lanier To Ask Anti-Klan Laws; Klavern Slated Here--Panther

Ku Klux Klan Organizer Tommy Panther said yesterday that the KKK would organize a Klavern in Chapel Hill "in about two weeks" and Mayor Edwin S. Lanier promised he would ask the Board of Aldermen for "any ordinances necessary to stop Klan activity."

The out-spoken Mayor of the University village said he would ask the Board Monday to enact "an anti-mask ordinance, an anti-cross-burning ordinance, and any other ordinances which we need to stop their activity."

Lashing out against the "riders of the night," Lanier continued, "I think about as much of the Ku Klux Klan as I do of infantile paralysis. I am naturally opposed to KKK activity of any kind and I hope Chapel Hill can be spared the humiliation of Klan goings-on at any time."

## Wilmington Is Next Target Of KKKites

WILMINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—State Ku Klux Klan officials today announced their intention of establishing a Klavern in Wilmington within the "next few days," and city officials immediately lashed out against the proposed action.

## 'Don't Worry' Klan Leader Tells Officers

GREENSBORO, Jan. 6—(AP)—Tommy Panther, who says he operates the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina, said today the police "got nothing to worry about."

## Norman Cordon To Entertain At Vets' Club

DURHAM, Jan. 6—(AP)—Ku Klux Klan Organizer Tommy Panther is coming to Durham "within the next couple of weeks," he said today in a telephone interview from Gastonia.



NORMAN CORDON

## Annual Revels By Playmakers To Be Tonight

### 'Twelfth Night' Will Be Given By Faculty Cast

The Carolina Playmakers will hold their 22nd annual "Twelfth Night Revels" tonight in the Playmaker Theater.

The program, an occasion when the staff and students of the Dramatic Art Department take time out to laugh at themselves, features the revel scene from Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night" and includes skits written and acted by students of the department.

The Shakespeare scene will be played by a faculty-student cast and directed by the Playmaker head, Sam Selden. The cast includes Earl Wynn, head of the Communications Center, who will play the part of Sir Toby Belch; W. P. Covington, graduate student, will be seen as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director, again as the clown, Feste; Florabel Wolff, substitute secretary, will do the part of Maria; and Kai Jurgensen, assistant director, will play the role of Malvolio.

Marty Jacobs, assistant costumer for the Playmakers, has charge of the program. Other members of the planning committee are Mike Casey, assistant technical director, and Tommy Rezzuto, assistant in the Playmaker scene shop.

## Justice Meets Walker In Senior Bowl Today



DOAK WALKER AND CHARLIE JUSTICE (left and right) will captain teams battling it out on the Senior Bowl gridiron in Jacksonville this afternoon.

It's a good thing the boys will be wearing different uniforms, or their teams would have a hard time telling them apart.

## Is Last Game For Charlie, Not Going Pro

### Jacksonville Scene of Action; Kickoff at 2:30

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6—(AP)—Doak Walker meets Charlie Justice at football tomorrow.

These two great All-America backs head opposing teams of all-stars in the Senior Bowl game's debut. Justice said today it will be the last time he will play football, making this first meeting between the North Carolina and Southern Methodist stars their only one.

Supporting roles to Justice in the Rebel team's backfield will be in the capable hands of Travis Tidwell of Auburn, Eddie Price of Tulane, Chuck Hunsinger of Florida, and Herb Rich of Vanderbilt.

Walker's mates on the Yankee offense include Eddie Lebaron of College of the Pacific, Paul Campbell and Ray Borneman of Texas, and Lynn Chandois of Michigan State.

Linemen every bit as great will lead the way for them. Tackle Dade Walker of Oklahoma and Center Clayton Tonnemaker of Minnesota—both All-America selections—anchor the Yankee wall.

The Rebel barrier includes End Art Weiner of North Carolina, Guard Jimmy Crawford of Mississippi and Tackle Lou Creekmur of William and Mary.

Because the Yankees, under Coach Bo McMillin of the Detroit Lions, have more name players they have been rated a touch-down favorite. But Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants has his Rebels clicking smoothly.

It's an even game, they figure. "These players came far in the short time we had to practice," McMillin said. "They are as ready as any all-star team I've ever seen. The boys are modest, unassuming and they've been more than willing to work long hours to get ready."

Owen praised his squad just as highly: "They cooperated in every way and they surely are in condition and ready to go. It looks like a wide open game."

Both coaches were impressed by the natural ability of the players, even knowing in advance every man would be a star in his post.

About 20,000 fans are expected to see the game. The prospect of good weather may bring out the wait-and-see crowd and swell attendance to 25,000 in the 36,000 seat stadium.

The temperature is expected to be around 75 degrees.

Probable starters:

| POS. | REBELS         | YANKEES          |
|------|----------------|------------------|
| LT   | Weiner (UNC)   | Owens (Okla.)    |
| LG   | Allen (Duke)   | Wright (Bay.)    |
| C    | Brown (Van.)   | Bagdon (M. S.)   |
| RT   | Kynes (F.)     | Tonnemaker (M.)  |
| QB   | Roberts (Ark.) | Mason (M. S.)    |
| RB   | Copp (Van.)    | Walker (Ok.)     |
| TE   | Quinn (WF)     | Isom (Baylor)    |
| OL   | Tidwell (Aub.) | Campbell (Tex.)  |
| LB   | Justice (UNC)  | D. Walker (SMU)  |
| RB   | Rich (Vandy)   | Chandois (M. S.) |
| FB   | Price (Tulane) | Borneman (Tex.)  |

Kickoff 2:30 P.M. (EST)

### Senior Bowl

Harry Wismer will do the broadcasting this afternoon when Tar Heels Charlie Justice, Art Weiner and Kenny Powell take to the gridiron in the Senior Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. The game will be aired at 2:30 over WSSB in Durham at 1540 kilocycles. Wismer, the ABC sports director, will broadcast through Mutual Broadcasting System facilities.

## U. S. Student Expelled In Action By Czech Reds

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 6—(AP)—The Communist government expelled an American student and seized a Czech-language bulletin of the U. S. Information Service today in actions coinciding with fresh attacks upon the United States in the controlled press.

The student ordered out is Savel Kliachko, 26, of Palo Alto, Calif., once held in Slovakia five days on suspicion of spying. He came here last summer from Columbia University's School of International Affairs on a scholarship to study at Prague University. He left Prague this morning.

The confiscated Information Service bulletin carried the text of a U. S. note ordering the closing of Communist Hungary's two consulates in the United States, in New York and Cleveland. Hungary and Czechoslovakia are Cominform allies.

The United States ordered the consulates closed in retaliation for the arrest of Robert A. Vogeler, an American business man, on espionage and sabotage charges.

The bulletin circulates among about 2,000 Czechs daily. Meanwhile, the trade union newspaper Prace, commenting on President Truman's State of the Union address, declared the President was raising a Communist bogey to stir up "war hysteria and make the nation forget its \$4,000,000,000 deficit."

"Truman dug up again for Congress the old ghost of the Communist danger and stated that if the American aid program should crack up Europe would fall in the Communist bag," it said.

The Army organ Obrana Lidu warned soldiers against "American intelligence agents who use liquor and sex" to recruit Czechs for espionage.

## Get Those Dates:

## German Bids Distributed For Tex Beneke Dance

Bids to the annual German Club midwinter dance weekend next Friday and Saturday, which will feature the music of Tex Beneke and his orchestra, were distributed yesterday to members of the German Club, President Roy Holsten said.

Not much time remains for eligible males on campus to get their invitations in the mails and over the telephone wires for the musical return of Beneke and his Billboard magazine-voted "top college band in the nation."

## Playmakers Set Tryouts for Play

"October in the Spring" by Joseph G. Stockdale, graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art, has been selected for the second full-length experimental production by the Playmakers. Tryouts will be held Tuesday in the Playmaker Theater by Director George McKinney.

Stockdale has appeared in several Playmaker productions during the past year and will leave Chapel Hill soon to take a job as instructor in speech at Purdue University. McKinney is the general stage manager of the Playmakers, and has been awarded recognition by Hollywood for his direction of "Flight From Yesterday," a movie that was filmed in Chapel Hill.

"October in the Spring" is a powerful character study of an old baseball player who tries to regain the respect of his family and friends. There are 12 parts for men and three for women. Tryouts will be open to everyone.

## White House Yields Bottle, But No Booze

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—Workmen renovating the White House have discovered a small marble box under the entrance hall, with mementos including a 48-year-old whiskey label—but no whiskey.

Apparently intended as an unofficial cornerstone, the box was placed there during the 1902 restoration of the White House. Officials said it evidently was put in by workmen employed on the job.

The Federal Renovation Commission said today the box, 14 inches square and three inches deep, was buried between the two center columns under a bronze floor slab which bears the dates "1792-1902."

Marked in pencil on the box top was the date "Tuesday, December 2, 1902."

Among other articles, the box contained three copies of Washington newspapers reporting excerpts from President Theodore Roosevelt's annual message to Congress, seven Indian pennies, two nickels, one dime, and a label off a bottle of Maryland rye whiskey.

## Car Blaze Brings Out Fire Department

A burning automobile in front of the Colonial Food Store on East Franklin St., brought the Fire Department to the scene early last night.

Fire Department officials said they answered a call at 8:01 but found the blaze out when they arrived, State Highway Patrolman First Class Bob Thomas extinguished it with equipment from his car.

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### Ex-Opera Star To Tell of Met

Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera Star and present head of a statewide program designed to promote the knowledge and enjoyment of music in North Carolina, will be the guest entertainer at the Vets' Club tonight.

Cordon has been a well-known figure at the University for many years. When he was a student here, he was an active member of the Playmakers, the music department and Wig and Masque, the group that preceded Sound and Fury.

Tonight when Cordon takes over the spotlight at the Vets' Club, he will present a one-man variety show. In addition to singing several spirituals and accompanying himself on the piano, he will give a running commentary on his life in the opera.

"His talk," Vets' Club manager Vestal Taylor said, "will be composed mostly of humorous anecdotes."

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The singers might get giggled anywhere from \$1 for unshined boots or a creased tunic to \$25 for liquor-breath. If a man is late for a concert, he stands to

## Judge Says Gypsy Must Lift Curse

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 6—(AP)—A judge today ordered a gypsy woman to lift a curse she had imposed on a Missouri State Highway Patrolman.

The officer, Ed Butler, told Magistrate J. J. Brady that the woman had imposed the "hex" when he arrested her on a petty larceny charge. In her malediction, he said, she had said Butler's body would fall to pieces.

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## 'Peas in a Pod'

## Friends At Sight, Doak, Charlie Alike

By Chuck Hauser

A pair of football playing prodigies will be captaining the opposing teams at the Senior Bowl in Jacksonville today, but they'd much rather be playing on the same squad together.

They are Charlie Justice and Doak Walker, who became fast friends in Dallas over the Cotton Bowl weekend. Charlie will be head man of the Rebel team and Doak, the All-America from Southern Methodist, will lead the Yankees into battle.

The two gridiron stars are as alike as the proverbial two peas in a pod. Both are as modest and

unassuming as they can be, and together they have received more publicity than any other five football players you could name.

They have the same mannerisms, their voices sound alike, and what's more, they even look very much alike. Their builds are similar, and both love football more than anything else in the world.

Doak was at the airport a week ago Wednesday when Charlie and the Carolina team flew into Dallas for the Cotton Bowl classic.

Charlie spoke first as he stepped off the plane: "Gee, fellow, I've looked forward to meeting you since I started playing college football."

"And I've always wanted to meet you personally," Doak answered.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the remarks were perfectly sincere and natural. A spirit of mutual hero-worship was in the air.

"I expected you to be much larger, Doak," Charlie said. "I believe I'm bigger than you are."

"But you're not exactly the bruiser type yourself," Doak answered.

And that was the first meeting between the pair of gridiron magicians. In the next few days, they became close friends, and early this week, they flew to Jacksonville together to play in

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