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## Variety Show Tonight

### Campus Leaders Shine Shoes For Chest Drive

Today will be the day for students who were unfortunate enough to have the weekend rains cover their footwear with earthen matter, for a special shoeshine stand will be placed in the Y court and will be manned by the most competent of undergraduate and graduate bootblacks attending the University.

Singing strains from "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" will be University Party chairman, Biff Roberts, from 9 to 10; Legislator

It was announced yesterday by chairman Allan Tate that admission to the variety tonight would be granted to anyone who will give a dollar or to anyone who can show their membership card indicates that he has either pledged or give a dollar to the drive. It was formally announced that a donation or a pledge of two dollars was necessary in order to gain admission.

Ken Barton from 10 to 11; Henry Bowers, student body president, from 11 to 12; and Ken Penegar, Student Party presi-

dential nominee, from 12 to one. Ham Horton, a member of the Campus Chest committee assures students that these will be the best shines available in Chapel Hill.

Planned also for today will be the benefit variety show goes on stage at Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30.

Marking the show will be a glittering searchlight and loud speakers. The entire proceeds will go, along with the money raised at the shoeshine stands, to the Campus Chest fund.

Master of ceremonies will be Bob Thomas of Oxford, long a favorite among theater goers at the University. Directing the production will be John Flood, who is being assisted by noted author and director for the Carolina Playmakers, Foster Fitz-Simmons. Doing acts of their own as well as accompanying other musical performances will be the Duke Ambassadors, the renown band composed of students from Carolina and Duke.

The top stars of the evening will include Chancellor House

### SP To Name Veep, Others Tonight At 8

Student Party nomination of a candidate for the vice-presidency of the student body will be made tonight following a three-day postponement.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker lounge number two of Graham Memorial.

The postponement and special meeting tonight were proposed by SP member Gene Cook at the party's regular meeting last Monday night.

An attempt to complete, as nearly as possible, the party's slate for the spring elections will be made in this special pre-examinations session. SP Chairman Bill Wolf yesterday urged that all party members, and other interested persons, attend.

Also scheduled to be nominated tonight are candidates for secretary-treasure of the student body, a number of legislature seats, and unfilled student council seats.

The vice-president and secretary-treasure nominations tonight will complete the party's slate for the major offices to be filled in the approaching election.

with his bubbling harmonica. Also will be such personalities as humorists Andy Adams and Hansford Row, singers Carl Viperman and Elizabeth Hardy, and Skipp Mann, who does everything from eating burning matches to singing a sentimental ballad.

### Morning In Yellow-Orange

### Playwright Mykle To Star In Debut Of Show Tonight

With actor-playwright Agnar Mykle playing one of the major roles in his own full-length play, "Morning In Yellow-Orange" will debut tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. There will be a repeat performance tomorrow night, same time.

This will be Mykle's first regular stage production, although he is a successful puppeteer, as well as novelist, in Oslo, Norway. At present he is a Fulbright scholar, studying dramatic art here.

The company of 30 actors and technicians is under the expert direction of Nancy W. Henderson, a graduate student in playwriting. Her own play, "Lo, the Angel", was quite a success here last season, and she recently directed the Sanford Little Theatre's showing of "The Man Who Came to Diner."

Featured in the experienced cast are Herman Coble as Mr. Steadman, Deborah Klein as Mrs. Steadman, Neta Whitty as Louise, Professor Urban T. Holmes, Jr. as the voice of Archangel Michael, Agnar Mykle as the Author, I. T.

### Car Accident Injures Two Students

Durham—One Durham man and three U.N.C. students were involved in an auto accident here yesterday when Joseph K. Bryan, a student, attempted to make a left-hand turn.

State Highway Patrolman J. W. Edwards, who investigated the accident, reported that he took Buck Hicks and Jim Steagall, both students at the University, to a local hospital. Hicks was suffering from a possible fractured arm and Steagall from a possible fractured leg.

Delmar D. Owens, driver of the other car, and Bryan agreed to handle the incident between them and no charges were made.

Damages, Edwards estimated, were \$350 to Owens' car and \$700 to Bryan's car.

### Fulbright Scholar

Asa Dollah Beijan, professor of education in the University of Tehran and technical adviser to the Ministry of Education in Iran, has enrolled in the University School of Education as a Fulbright scholar.

He is studying problems in the field of rural education and will be at the University until next September. He is concerned with designing an educational program for his own country which is made up both of a large rural population and nomadic tribes.

A graduate of Columbia University with graduate degrees from both Columbia and the University of Tehran, Professor Beijan has been a lecturer in Persian at Columbia and Iranian consul in Washington.

### Kerley First To Be Leader Of Both Di, Phi

David M. Kerley, graduate student in mathematical statistics from Morganton, Tuesday night became the first person in the University's history to serve as chief officer of both campus debating societies.

He was elected Speaker of the Philanthropic Assembly for the spring quarter over Robert Pace and Sol Cherry by a 14-6-3 vote respectively. In 1938 he also served as President of the rival Dialectic Literary Society.

Kerley is vice-chairman of the Student Party and was one of the group's sympathizers in 1936 when it was organized. He is also a veteran member of the Student Legislature and parliamentarian of the group.

At present, he is a Student Party candidate for the graduate seat on the Student Council in the coming spring elections.

One of the few people ever to be a member of both the Di and the Phi Kerley has also served as speaker pro-tem and parliamentarian of the Phi.

A captain in the O.S.S. (intelligence corp) during the war he has taught economics and statistics at the University of Virginia and Pennsylvania State.

He is now working toward his Ph.D. in mathematical statistics.

Other Phi officers elected were Wade Mathews, speaker pro-tem; Fred Crawford parliamentarian; Franz Roberts, critic; Sid Shuford, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Pace, clerk; and Al Bryant, treasurer.

The assembly also initiated Mary Lila Brown, Gastonia, into its membership and passed a constitutional amendment creating provisional membership.

### Agency Stays Open

Graham Memorial Travel Agency will remain open through Saturday and will open Monday to make arrangements for travel between quarters, Frank Allston, agent, said yesterday.

Hours for the agency are 2-4 o'clock every afternoon. It is located on the South mezzanine in Graham Memorial and the phone number is 2-1882.

Next quarter, according to Allston, the agency will open every Saturday morning from 10:30 til noon. Also helping Allston will be John Bradish, new member of the staff, and Gene Cain.

No charge is made for any service. Schedule information and reservations are handled by the agency.

### TRACK CALL

Coach Dale Ranson would like all boys interested in track to begin practice on Fetzer Field. The daily practices start at 3 p m

### Clark Renews Segregation Fight With WC By Letter

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel) GREENSBORO — University trustee John Clark this week continued his battle to preserve segregation, undaunted by a UNC trustee resolution last Friday which branded his activities as and "inappropriate" of the board's "official recognition."

In answer to articles in the Carolinian, Women's College newspaper, challenging his statements concerning the UNC branch here, Clark has written a letter to the "Eleven Members of the Student Council." In it he answers the college paper's challenge and also asks for the names and addresses of the 11 members

of the Greater University Student Council representing Women's College.

Clark inquires about a resolution passed unanimously by the 33-member council which called upon the trustees to "take steps to prevent recurrence of further expression of further attempts to suppress the free expression of student opinion." The resolution was considered to be an "indirect slap" at the Greensboro industrialist who has been accused of "Gestapo tactics" in letters written to and/or about student opponents of segregation.

In his most recent letter, Clark asked the WC council representatives "why" they have "handed me a new slap," if they have. "If true," he wrote, "I am interested in knowing why. I would also like to know the names and addresses of the eleven members of the Council representing Woman's College."

Clark also reaffirmed his charges that state newspapers are circulating "propaganda" against him, and that University teachers from the North are taking "an active part in the NAACP Campaign to break down segregation."

### Senior Rings

Today is the last time this quarter Juniors and Seniors are able to order class rings. They will be on sale in the Y lobby from 2 til 4:30 this afternoon. Al House, ring chairman, urges all Seniors, if they want a ring, to order them today.

Delivery on the rings will be made in 8 to 10 weeks. Orders will be taken next quarter on alternate Thursdays.

### Planetarium Show Defines Stars, Atoms

An unusual new show, "Stars and Atoms," is currently showing at the Morehead Planetarium.

Not atomic bombs or weapons of modern warfare, but an exploration of newly discovered processes by which the stars, especially the sun, generate their tremendous light and heat is featured, Manager A. F. Jenzano explained.

Showings are given every evening at 8:30, on Saturdays at 3 and on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m. The presentation also includes a series of previews of the Nuclear Reactor now under erection at State College. These are lent to Planetarium for this program through courtesy of Dr. C. K. Beck, head of the State College department.