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Offices In Graham Memorial

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GM'S SLATE

is scheduled in Graorial today include: Rendezvous Room; 145 p.m., APO Room.

ly different views debated the U. comed the Supreme Court decision with religion as such" and that seg-S. Supreme Court's decision outlaw- an un-Christian practice. ing segregation in public schools He charged that lack of political | the church. This drew scattered at a "town meeting" here tonight. leadership in North Carolina had applause. He said he favored con-

BEFORE NON-SEGREGATED AUDIENCE

sisting of approximately 1,200 per- forward with a de-segregation pro- in this state on all levels. sons, heard the discussion spon- gram. Religion.

ex-state senator James H. Pou Bai- The Rev. Mr. Jones commented that race was superior to others, alley of Raleigh, the Rev. Charles Negro leaders selected in the past | though he admitted that Joe Louis, Jones of Chapel Hill, attorney R. have been "handpicked" and em- the ex-champion, probably was his Mayne Albright of Raleigh and Dr. | ployees of the state. W. C. George of Chapel Hill. The Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of

Humanities Talk by R. B. Sharpe Set Wednesday

Professor Robert Boies Sharpe of the English Department is to gasenior this year, was deliver the winter Humanities Fac- Fulton, co-chairmen of this year's of different fraternities to get bet- The session's final contest, per-Campaign Co-ordinator. ulty Lecture in Carroll Hall at 8 week. The SP is in the best po- p.m. Wednesday. His subject is hs been in in years to "Nine Steps to the Tragic Trirampus." Norwood Bry- umph," a consideration of some on of the SP, echoed his aspects of the relation of an au-Bryan also said, "We dience to the values of a tragedy.

st given us in the past | The lecture on Wednesday night at uphold in the present is sponsored by the Humanities Division in the College of Arts day night nominations and Sciences. It is one of a 10-Moor Dorm Men's II leg- year-old series of lectures by facas and president of the ulty members in the Humanities Division. The public is invited.

TANDARDS OF LAW PROFESSION

DAN FOWLER a profession and not a yer has is to the community Judge the Honorable John Parker said. He listed leadership thief judge of the Fourth as the main standard a lawyer must

of Appeals said here have in this relationship, and said for the Phi. He expected to be a Trker spoke in the Court rity and not acquire a reputation on the subject, and said some new lanning Hall. The topic for "smartness." was, "The Practice of

"Almost the whole world has be- | might be brought out. come one community," said the introduced to the pack- world-famous judge.

Billiards Trio Gets 9th Place

A trio of billiards players from UNC placed ninth in the 1956 Intercollegiate Men's Pocket Billiof justice, an officer of ards Tournament held recently. The combined scores of Bob

Cashion, senior from Cornelius; among a second set of Mack Collie, freshman from Wilthe relationship the law- mington, and Don Miller, sophohis client. "A client more from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, tels to a lawyer that he gave the UNC team a high spot trust to his minister, in the 43-college competition.

Tae tournament was held at Michigan State College. The UNC relationship a lawyer trio submitted its score of 219. the law, he said. "The out of a possible 300. The highest Interpret law in terms | score was Michigan State's 271.

"It is the first year that we've had the tournament," said UNC have lost confidence billiards director Dan Turner, "and of courts to handle we're quite pleased to see that we

some state laws. We hope next year to get an earlier start and get more partici pants," he said.

Turner, a member of the Graham Memorial staff, supervises the GM Billiard Room and directed the tournament here.

NATION'S LARGEST

Motor Vehicles Department officials say North Carolina, with 7500 units, operates the nation's largest fleet of state-owned school buses. Driven almost entirely by students, they are on the move every day with more than 475,000 youngsters aboard.

George Declares White Race Superior To Others RALEIGH, Feb. 27 (AP)-Four the Community Church at Chapel

A non-segregated audience, con- prevented this state from moving tinued segregation in public schools

Bailey said that he thought that panel members representing wide- Hill, declared that Christians wel- "the church might concern itself gregation was not a problem for

The third speaker, Dr. George, The panelists were composed of decide the desegregation ster when he declared that the white first contest. physical superior.

350 Pledges Plan Greek Week Work

cording to Al Resnick and Paul suppers are held to enable pledges claimed to the job.

the activities.

Phi Gets Bill On Supression Of Information

terest and importance to the tentatively set Navy Field as the United States and the world to- place. day," according to a spokesman for the group,

It concerns the power of the government to regulate and suppress information.

This topic, much in the news lately, is of the utmost importance to the nation, said the spokesman a lawyer must maintain his integ- great deal of interesting debates aspects concerning the subject

the spokesman.

Approximately 350 pledges will | Exchange suppers between the ter acquainted with each other.

fraternities on campus take part in | will take place Tuesday afternoon, Cathy LeGrande got the posts over been determined. One year, the Greulach, project was a clean-up campaign of The party will meet again to

again on Tuesday night.

Wednesday afternoon all pledge women's Legislature seats. classes will participate in a Field Day, which will be held on Navy Field. A wiener roast and party The Philantropic Assembly will will be held for the pledges on debate tonight a bill "of great in- Wednesday night. The co-chairmen

A carnival will be held Thursday on Navy Field, and will replace the skit night of former years. Resnick, and Fulton said they hoped to make the carnival a regular part of Greek Week to permanently replace the skit night. Each pledge class will enter a booth in the carnival, they said.

A banquet for all pledges will be held in Lenoir Hall on Friday night, March 23, to conclude the week of activities.

Greek Week was instituted here The debate will take place in in 1950 to replace the traditional Phi Hall, fourth floor New East Hell Week. Its institution was inbuilding, at 8 p.m. All interested tended to stop the hazing that oripersons are invited to attend, said ginally accompanied initiation procedures.

UP Begins Slate For Elections

By NEIL BASS

The University Party threw open the nominations door last night as tions got underway.

Dave Davis captured the nominasored by the Raleigh Institute of He suggested that Negro leaders a professor at the University of tion for sophomore class presidenbe drawn into the councils which North Carolina, drew laughter cy over John Owens in the session's

Others named on the UP's sophomore class slate were:

Herman Godwin, vice-president; Miss Carter Chapin, secretary; John Owens, treasurer; Miss Bess Chandler, social chairman, SUTTON-CAA

Ed Sutton gained an endorsement from the party to head the Carolina Athletic Association. Sutton also received the Student Party nomination and goes into the election doubly-endorsed and thus unop-Lou Rosenstock got the nod as

take part in the annual Greek different pledge classes will be UP candidate for the CAA vice-Week activities, March 19-23, ac- held Monday night, March 19. The presidency. Rosenstock was ac-

haps the most hotly contested of Greek Week is sponsored each The community work project, in the night-was for the town woyear by the Interfraternity Council. which pledges work together on a men's Legislature seat nominations. The pledge classes of the 24 social | project for a certain community, | Miss Marcia McCord and Miss

> March 20. The project has not yet Miss Lee Ann Curtis and Miss Dot night to name a National Students Exchange suppers will be held Association Co-ordinator and can-

> > didate for town men's and town

Kanegson Led Listeners To Foreign Lands

By ETHAN TOLMAN

Sunday night saw Graham Memorial Main Lounge filled to a capacity crowd. The event was the Purim Festival, jointly sponsored by GM

the Hillel Purim Festival. The attraction was folk singer Abe Kanegson of New York, who sang a varied selection of folk songs from all over the world, with the emphasis on Yiddish and American folk songs.

Kanegson, who was head of (See KANEGSON, page 4.)

Trustees Give UNC Until May 1 For Report On Autos; Call For WC Investigation

RALEIGH, Feb. 27 — The Board of Trustees today gave the University at Chapel Hill until May 1 to turn in a progress report on the student automobile situation.

The University Library was also named for Dr. Louis R. Wilson, former professor of candidate selection for spring elec- library science and administration.

> The Trustees, in approving the 1956 report of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees, also called for: (1) An investigation of adminis-





NEW-FACULTY MEMBERS CHASE (LEFT) AND WOOD ... of Education and Nursing, respectively

CHASE, TATUM, WOOD HIRED:

Three Appointed, 8 Retire From Faculty

cellor Robert House, following ap-

Changes include three new appointments, three promotions, eight retirements and four resginations. A number of leaves of absence have also been approved for faculty members during 1956 and 1957.

New appointees are Dr. John B. Chase Jr. as assistant professor of education, coming from University of Virginia; James M. (Big Jim) Tatum as head football coach, comprofessor of nursing, coming from his doctorate at University of Vir-Albany, N. Y.

Miss Wood, who has already as

end the world any minute.

Sechrest will participate with

the chorus in such numbers as

"This Was Just Another Day,"

"How Do You Do, Miss Pratt?"

"I Can Get Married Today," and

'to become a playwright, will

play the part of Willie's infatua-

Miss Judy Brown, who plans

"The Old Town Clock."

ity were announced today by Chan- an M.A. from Columbia University. problem. She has taught at Russell Sage proval by Acting President J. Har- College School of Nursing in Troy, recommends that the Chancellor at is Purks and the Board of Trus- N. Y., and at Union University Chapel Hill furnish written infor-School of Nursing, Albany, N. Y. mation to the Chairman of the During 1955 she was director of Committee not later than the first the Albany Medical Center.

Dr. Chase, who will begin teach- problem." ing here next September, formerly taught at New Hanover High School, Wilmington, and at Wilmington College. He is currently ing at the Woman's College, and assistant professor, University of Virginia, and acting director of the summer session there.

A native of Eureka, N. C., he ing from University of Maryland, holds his bachelor's and master's and Miss Marion Staunton Wood, degrees from UNC and completed ginia in 1954.

PROMOTIONS

Promotions came to the following men: Dr. Werner Paul Friedrich, professor in the Dept. of Germanic Languages, named chairman of the Curriculum of Comparative Literature, succeeding Dr. Howard R. Huse.

Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, associate professor, Dept. of Physics, Bank proposal was recently made named chairman of that depart- by the Chief Executive. ment: Dr. S. Shepard Jones, Burton Craige visiting professor of ju- bate tonight are expected to arrisprudence, named Burton Craige | gue that the plan works at the proprofessor of political science.

The new position for Dr. Pal- large surplus now being bought matier becomes effective July 1, by the government. while the other two will undertake their new assignments Sept. 1.

Retirements will become effective July 1 for six faculty members: Dudley D. Carroll, dean em- | ing the plan are expected to argue eritus and professor, School of that the Soil Bank will not raise Business Administration; Dr. Harry W. Crane, professor, Dept. of Psychology.

Dept. of Mathematics; Dr. William nalism, and Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Di officials said. (See CHANGES, page 4.)

Dr. Allan W. Hobbs, professor,

Al Alphin Is Named **IDC** Representative

Mount Olive, has been chosen Interdo: mitory Council representative from Mangum Dormitory. Alphin won out over Ed Miller

of the dormitory.

College in Greensboro. (2) A study of the experiment of educational television. (3) Action to be made concern-

trative problems at the Woman's

ing the proposal that cigarette vending machines be installed in dormitories. (4) The appointment of a Dean

for the Business Administration School at Chapel Hill. (5) A study of the admissions po-

A special committee to select a new president for the University gave a report saying it was hampered by a low salary for the pres-

Concerning the automobile situation, the report said "The most annoying matter affecting student life, and indeed, the entire campus and community, was that of the increasing number of automobiles.

" . . . The problem is one rather of traffic than of the effect of automobiles upon student morale and scholastic standing. Except in isolaed instances, whether or not a student possesses a car does not seem to affect his college career.

"In Chapel Hill through the cooperation of the office of the Dean RALEIGH, Feb. 27-A number sumed her duties in the School of Student Affairs, the town offiof faculty appointments, promo- of Nursing, is a native of Penn- cials, and the students themselves, tions, retirements and other per- sylvania and holds a B.S. degree genuine and sincere efforts are sonnel changes within the Univers- from Ohio State University and being made to handle the whole

> " . . . The Committee specifically of May, 1956, as to the progress made in finding a solution to this

The report, concerning the WC investigation, said "With respect to the administrative problems exist-

(See TRUSTEES, page 4.)

Di Debates Soil Bank Proposal

President Eisenhower's Soil Bank program, which will soon come before Congress, will be debated tonight by the Dialectic Sen-

A controversial answer to the

current farm problem, the Soil

Proponents of the bill in deduction level and will reduce the

The plan encourages more soil fertility and conservation, propon-

ents will say. On the other hand, those opposthe farmer's share of the national income, and that the increased production per acre will cause the

plan to fail. The Di meets every Tuesday at 8 J. McKee, professor of education p.m. on the third floor of New in Extension Teaching; Phillips East. Guests are welcome and en-Russell, professor, School of Jour- couraged to participate in debate,

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Miss Mary R. Spivey, Miss

Linda L. Cleveland, Miss Donna Dopler, Gordon M. Thelin, Dana E. A. Quade, Lawrence E. Early, Milton L. Barefoot, Guy S. Kirby III, Gordon C. Willis, Charles F. Surratt, William D. McLester,

STARTS HERE FRIDAY:

Playmakers Ready For 'Seventeen'

By HAL H. HENDERSON Lead actor and actress in UNC Carolina Playmakers' musical comedy production, "Seventeen,"

The play, slated for March 2, 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will be under the direction of Thomas Patterson, assistant director of the Playmakers. Foster Fitz-Simmons, also of the Playmakers staff, is choreographer. June Eschweiler, graduate assistant in the Dept. of Dramatic

Sechrest, who was a chorus member in the last two annual musical productions, "Kiss Me Kate' in 1954 and "Show Boat" in 1955, said "Seventeen" will "definitely be the best of the thre shows."

ry, the younger brother, in the Playmakers' production of "The Rainmaker" last fall. Sechrest plays in "Seventeen" the part of Willie Baxter, the ad-

tion, Miss Lola Pratt. Lola is a lovely, flirtatious blonde with a fascinating "lithp." Though unable to pronounce some of her consonants, she is quite able to collect fraternity pins with ease and rapidity and to evoke fitful antics of jealousy among the local gals of Indian-

apolis when she comes to town

one hot summer day to visit and

stays a tad bit longer than ex-

Among these alluring charms of Lola's are a very pleasingly toothy smile and a well-placed giggle with her ingratiating, "'Es, indeedy!"

Miss Brown will be remembered

ness, Judy will sing several duets

olescent who is hopelessly and dreamily in love, to whom every-PLAYMAKERS JUDY BROWN AND JAMES SECHREST thing, both serious and light-... they're leads in "Seventeen," opening Friday hearted, is important enough to

are James Sechrest, a junior, of Thomasville, and Miss Judy Brown, a sophomore, of Chapel

Art, is stage manager.

Sechrest will also be remembered for his role of Jimmy Cur-

for her portrayal of the womanof-the-streets in "Even the Gods" produced last semester by the Playmakers. In the etiology of Willie's "Seventeen" love-sick-

(See SEVENTEEN, page 4.)

Al Alphin, freshman from

and Jim Kelly. He replaces representative Richard Jennings, who has moved out

Boyce H. Davis, Raymond B. Holland and William B. Akin.

MIKE VESTER

fions for senior class of-

ell-Known Judge eaks At Law School

of the Law School speakdimary purpose of a proto perform a service; purpose of a business money," said the Judge.

a set of standards Judge cussed was the relation has to the court. He listyer's function as an ad-

ordinary men can live

7.10 p.m. Grail Room; Party, 7-30-11 p.m., ludent Government, 2-Woodhouse Conferm: Student Party, 7:30-Rendezvous Room; Ragtime Band, 3:30-