

DRAMATIC COUNCIL TO GIVE COHAN'S "TAVERN" TONIGHT

New-comers To Play Important Parts in Production of Melodrama.

TAYLOR HAS LEAD ROLE

Curtain to Go Up Tonight on Unique Presentation Featuring Bevy of Campus Personalities.

By GEORGE WILSON

Guilford play-goers will see and hear the unprecedented tonight when the "screw-ball" production of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern" gets under full swing to the accompaniment of salvos of shots, torrential wind, rain, and thunder storms. Dramatic Council members under the direction of R. K. Marshall have worked the "Hi-Yo Silver" job up to the point where it out-melodramas the best. "The Tavern" is in keeping with the Council's policy of "do something different every time," for it will be a new type of play on the Guilford stage.

"The Tavern" was written by Broadway's dean of the theater, George M. Cohan for George M. Cohan, Veteran T. Taylor will play the part Cohan played, that of the Vagabond. This will be the Feulner of the Dramatic Council's last appearance on the Guilford stage, for he graduates, come June. In this part Taylor climaxes all of his other previous well-played roles. He has shown in rehearsal a versatility and range of expression in his characterization seldom found in amateur ranks. The Vagabond is the role all actors dream of. Director Marshall has, however, censored all information concerning the Vagabond himself, and the plot of the play in an effort to keep the mystery element intact. (Because he clipped out the last three pages in all of the play books, none of the actors knew how the thing ended until about a week ago, when he returned the missing links.)

Jimmy Phillips, in his first role on any stage, drops all that has endeared him to W. C. hearts, swaggers, blusters and brawls as the lusty tavern-keeper. Teddy Mills, as Zack, the tavern-keeper's timid son, will be seen as the lover of blonde servant girl, Sally, to be played by Virginia Conrad. Kay Beittel, as the fair heroine, Virginia, daughter of the Governor, kitchishly lures Vagabond Taylor on and on, to the engagement of fiance Tom Allen—dayhop Charles Lewis. George Wilson is typically so, this time as

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Notice

Having sounded out the more talkative harborers of opinions on the campus, the Guilfordian will hold a superlative poll in conjunction with the elections Monday.

Printed ballots will be given potential voters, and upon said ballots, said voters are asked to inscribe the names of their choices for the positions listed.

Competition is expected to be brisk. Already some of the campus sheiks and she's have expressed revolutionary preferences.

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Dow, Thomas, Deaton, Edgerton Accepted at Meeting of Scholarship Society.

HIGH AVERAGE REQUIRED

The Guilford Scholarship society elected four new members at its meeting last Tuesday night. The new members are Marianna Dow, Guy Thomas, Ralph Deaton and Wilbert Edgerton, all of whom are juniors.

The Scholarship society is Guilford's only honorary group. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarly achievement. A 2.5 quality point average is required. Students are considered for membership at the end of their fifth, seventh and eighth semesters.

Alvin Meibohm is the only remaining member of last year's society. Faculty members are: Dr. Purdon, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Ljung, Dr. Shepard, Mrs. Milner, Mr. Parsons, Dr. Pope, Dr. Binford, Miss Gilbert and Dr. Milner.

MISS GILBERT TO GIVE HIGH POINT LECTURE

Miss Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert of the Guilford college English department will address the High Point Friends meeting Sunday, March 26 on "Isaac Pennington." This speech is the third in a series of four being given for the High Point Friends.

The series, an extension of the one given at Guilford last fall, concerning Mysticism and Quakerism, will be concluded April 16 by Mr. Samuel Haworth who will speak on "The Minor Quaker Prophets." Dr. Clyde A. Milner opened the series on February 26, talking on "George Fox." Dr. Russell Pope spoke on "The Barclays, Father and Son" March 12.

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FRIENDS TO HOLD A. F. C. MEETING ON CAMPUS TODAY

American Friends Service Will Discuss Problems During Two Day Visit.

STUDY REFUGEE PROBLEM

Foreign Delegation Will Report on Conditions Found in Germany.

Guilford College and Guilford College community will play host to the American Friends Service Committee today and Sunday. The committee, whose home is Philadelphia, Pa., will hold its regular March meeting in the Meeting house.

Discussion groups meet throughout today. Tomorrow at two o'clock there will be a meeting for the interpretation of the refugee situation. A deputation composed of Rufus M. Jones, George Walton, and Robert Yarnall has recently returned from Germany where it worked directly with the refugee problem. Either Mr. Walton or Mr. Yarnall will report on their trip Sunday afternoon.

Prominent members of the organization who will be in attendance are Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary; Ray Newton, Hugh D. Moore, Homer L. Morris, Leslie D. Shaffer, W. Elmore Jackson, Eleanor Slater. In addition to the members of the Service committee, Friends from Guilford College and its environs, and from parts of North Carolina and Virginia, will gather here for the two-day meeting.

The American Friends Service committee is actively engaged in work pertaining to foreign service, peace, and social and industrial problems. The committee holds one meeting a year outside of Philadelphia in various Friends' centers to acquaint people with the type of work done.

MILNER AND PARSONS OFF CAMPUS ON TOUR

President and Business Manager Are Meeting Past and Future Guilfordians.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP IS BOOSTED

Dr. Milner and Mr. Parsons left Thursday, March 9, on a northern tour in the interest of the Builders' club and for the purpose of contracting prospective students. After holding alumni meetings in Franklin, Va., Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Pa., they will arrive in New York today where they are to meet T. Gilbert Pearson and other alumni.

At Hartford, Darrel Kent will be their host when they meet with the New England group of former Guilfordians. Boston will also be visited before the college officials return to the campus March 24.

Results of the trip have already been made apparent in the number of names which have been sent in as prospective students.

Almost immediately after his return, Dr. Milner will be forced to depart again for Memphis, Tenn., where he will spend several days at a meeting of the Southern Association of American Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Chapel Schedule Altered

The securing of Miss Cora Deng, recognized authority on Chinese politics, as a chapel speaker, has required the addition of a fourth regular chapel period to be held Thursday, March 23.

A. F. S. C. Program

Saturday, March 18

10:00-11:30—Social-Industrial Section. Work Camps; Penn Craft.
11:30-12:30—Peace Section. Youth Peace Service; Institutes.

1:00—Lunch.
2:00-2:30—Committee on Spain.
2:30-4:00—Foreign Service Section. Centers in Geneva, Paris, Berlin, Vienna.
4:15-5:15—Fellowship Council.
6:00—Supper.
7:30—Guilford College Play.

Sunday, March 19

a.m.—Meetings for Worship.
2:00 p.m.—Interpretation of refugee situation; report of deputation to Germany.

STRAW BALLOTING REVEALS STUDENT ELECTION TRENDS

Guilfordian Reaches More Than Half of Student Body In Experimental Poll.

CONTESTS WILL BE CLOSE

McArthur, Kay Beittel, James Parker Hamlin, and Lentz Are Among Pre-Vote Leaders.

The Guilfordian's straw ballot, conducted on the campus this week, reached approximately one half the student body, and results presage a furious battle at Monday's election.

Figures offered are based on opinions gathered from three-fourths of the campus students and a third of the day hops.

The contest for the presidency of the Men's Student government appears to offer one of the sharper struggles. The poll indicates that the race has narrowed down to one between Paul Lentz and Guy Thomas. The straw vote gives Lentz a substantial lead, but the day students, many of whom did not vote, are supporting Thomas strongly.

At two meetings Thursday and Friday the day students endorsed the following candidates:

Guy Thomas—Men's Student government; James Parker—Quaker; Bob D. Wilson—Men's A. A.; Kay Beittel—May Queen; Ralph Deaton and Robert L. Wilson—Quaker; George Freddy—business manager, the Guilfordian; G. Beittel, Gardham, and Messner; W. Meibohm, Stroud, and Woodward—Social committee.

Thomas announced publicly that he would live on the campus next year if elected.

Incomplete returns give Mary Laura McArthur a three to one lead over Victoria Stableford for the top post in Women's Student government.

Kay Beittel, backed by the day students and the girls, enjoys a seven to five lead over Eunice Holloman in the May Queen race. Corly Parker and Pris Blouch, fighting for third spot, trail far behind the leaders.

Teddy Mills polled more votes than any other candidate in the ballot as he compiled an overwhelming lead for the presidency of the Debates council. Bob L. Wilson is running second.

James Parker piled up a comfortable lead over Priscilla Palmer for editor of the Quaker. Robert L. Wilson appears to be the well backed choice

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Stage Crew in Straight Jackets After Tempestuous Preparation

"Hellzapoppin" when the back stage of "The Tavern" lets go. In extra-curricular noises, lighting, and "effects" in general the boisterous "Tavern" out-whams anything seen recently in these parts.

Back stage henchman Joe Crescenzo and assistants will riddle the place tonight with 17 beautiful shots. The Lindley brothers, Charles and Bill, have furnished the ancient artillery and horse-pistols which various courageous actors will lug around the stage in the best Jesse James fashion.

Maestro Winfred Meibohm conducts his little chamber orchestra through "The Overture of Wind and Rain,"

which moves from soft, gentle, Debussy-like, strains into a magnificent, tempestuous, Wagnerian, finale. "Big Wind" Meibohm himself constructed the machine, which, Director Marshall declares, is the best to be found this side of Broadway.

"Gene Krupa" Lindley pants and sweats happily as he tickles the thunder machines. His ensemble consists of three separate thunder devices, and he has to dash madly from one to the other in order to get the correct effect. Versatile Bob Hire relieves Meibohm and Lindley when the boys give out.

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Candidates Nail Planks To Election Campaign Platforms

Victoria Stableford (candidate for presidency of Woman's Student Government): "People may be divided into classes—those who like to work and those who like to play. Therefore a thirty-hour day and an eight-day week are bases of my program, from which can spring more work or more play."

Kathleen Leslie (candidate for the presidency of the W. A. A.): "I'm planning to send a team to the Olympics and open the new gym right away."

Barbara Hamlin (candidate for the presidency of the W. A. A.): "I favor

more and better sports for more and better sports."

Priscilla Palmer (candidate for editorship of the Quaker): "I prefer to remain silent—no rash promises on this job."

Mary Laura McArthur (candidate for presidency of W. A. A.): "Humanity is getting better and better and won't need much governing."

Marianna Dow (candidate for presidency of Y. W. C. A.): "I have nothing to say. Anyway, the men will need all the space they can get."

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