

## Daniels Accuses Miller, Clampitt, Baker Of Fund Manipulation

## Dialectic Senate To Debate New Registration Plan But Bill Is Proposed To Clear NSA Group

### Administration Plots To Revise Procedure

By Charlie Gibson

Echoes of last year's hottest campus debate will resound through the third floor of New West tonight at 9 o'clock when the Dialectic Senate will discuss the new registration policy soon to be announced for the forthcoming winter and spring terms.

A bill to go before the Di at its third meeting of the year states that the University administration has formulated another plan of pre-registration which may prove highly inconvenient to the student body.

Charlie Long, speaker of the Di, emphasized that this is a new grudge battle with other University registrars and not a re-hashing of the set-up which Edwin S. Lanier, director of central records office, initiated successfully in the face of wide student criticism last year.

#### Praise for Lanier

Long in a release for the press said: "By the nature of this bill the Senate in no way condemns the registration policy followed this fall. We wish to commend the registration committee and especially Mr. Lanier for the efficient way that it was carried out. The Senate, however, does feel that there is room for improvement in registration in both policy and procedure, and that is the reason we have chosen this issue for discussion. Our bill is in its entirety constructive and worthy of our consideration by the administration and faculty."

Invitations to attend the meeting tonight have been sent to Mr. Lanier, Dr. E. C. Markham, chairman of the registration committee, and other personnel concerned with registration. Students who are interested in the issue are urged, too, to come to the Di hall at 9 o'clock and participate in the argument which is to be open to the floor with free expression of opinion encouraged.

#### Bill Under Consideration

The complaint of the bill under consideration is twofold and reads that the newest in registration efforts is to provide as follows:

"(1) Preregistration at one and the same time for winter and spring quarters, without any suitable information to the students of the courses designed to be offered, and without adequate time allowed for the consideration of the courses offered;

"(2) The requirement that students pre-registered under

the system present themselves to receive their class tickets on Saturday and Sunday, January 3 and 4, (the first day of classes being Monday, January 5) presumably waiting in an outdoor line in midwinter while an attempt is made to process more than 6500 persons in two days, notwithstanding that only 3500 persons were processed under the same procedure in three days the previous quarter, and while these students are liable to a \$2.50 late fee for any classes not attended with class tickets on Monday, January 5."

#### Suggested Improvements

However, there are several improvements suggested by the Di's bill:

"(1) That on this specific occasion, the class tickets of all students be sent to them through the mails, to avoid the congestion inevitable under the conditions mentioned above, as well as the risk to health, and the use of Sunday for the procedure contemplated;

"(2) That the registration system of the University be re-organized in such a manner as to utilize modern machines designed for the purpose, and to function in such a manner as to accommodate the present large number of students without hardship and inconvenience, there having passed sufficient time for the institution of such measures;

"(3) That there be appointed by the president of the student body to the committee on registration at least two members of the student body to represent the interests and views of the students and to present the possible difficulties of students to that committee;

"(4) That the custom of publishing, well in advance, a schedule of courses to be offered in a given quarter, together with the name of the instructor expected to teach it, the hour of the course, and a summary of the curriculum, be re-established and that such information be made generally available at least one week before registration."



SAINT JOAN by George Bernard Shaw, which is being presented by the Carolina Playmakers Wednesday through Sunday nights at 8:30 for the first time on a North Carolina stage. Left to right are: Frank Groseclose, Atlanta, as the "Dauphin," Robert Barr, Kansas City, as "de la Tremouille," William Ayres, Roanoke, Va., as the "Archbishop of Rheims," Porter Van Zandt, Rochester, N. Y., as "Dunois," Eleanor Ringer, Asheville, as "Joan," and Nat White, Birmingham, Ala., as the "Executioner." In the foreground is Hans Rothe, guest lecturer and European producer, who is directing the play.

## Playmakers' 'Saint Joan' Opens Tonight; Ticket Sales Warrant Extra Performance

Coupled with the opening of the Carolina Playmakers production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at 8:30 tonight, John W. Parker, business manager, announced that the play will be held over for an extra performance, due to the heavy demand for tickets, and will be presented again Sunday night.

Original plans called for the play to be presented for a four night run, October 29, 30, 31, and November 1, but late yesterday Mr. Parker discovered that only a few tickets for each of the four scheduled nights remained

unsold. Reservations for tickets have come from several other towns, including Sanford, Durham, Burlington, Greensboro, and Raleigh, and the small supply of tickets will not be enough to fill the demand, which is the heaviest in several years.

Mr. Parker said, "We still have tickets for each of the originally scheduled four nights, but not more than twenty for any one night."

Tonight's opening performance of the play about Joan of Arc, considered to be one of the great modern classics, will be the first time that the

show has been staged in North Carolina. Tonight's performance is being dedicated to Dr. Archibald Henderson, official Shaw biographer and head of the University mathematics department. Dr. Henderson will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Carolina Inn before the production, and a special program honoring him will be held in the theatre before the curtain goes up.

Scene designer Lynn Gault and shop foreman Gordon Bennett have turned out a setting for the play which they consider, "something new." Lighting is being su-

pervised by graduate assistant James Byrd, and Betty Young is stage managing the production. Costumes are being handled by graduate assistant Mary Jo Cain, in the absence of costume designer Smart W. P. Covington, III, is stage crew chief, and Gloria Gunn is handling the sound effects. Elizabeth Dawson is master of properties.

The play has a cast of 39, and is staged in a preface, six scenes, and an epilogue. The preface is being presented in dialogue form for the first time on any stage.

## Air Reserve Students Report from Hungry Europe Is Topic of Cooley Speech

Attempting to organize students at the University who are pilots in the Air Reserve, 28 interested members attended an informal meeting held last Monday night at 7:30 in the Air R. O.T.C. building.

Colonel Switzer, head of the R.O.T.C. unit, presided over the meeting, during which he told what had been done towards obtaining aircraft which the pilots may use to maintain their proficiency. Acting entirely on his own time, Col. Switzer has obtained the use of a C-47 from Pope Field which will be used probably twice a month to ferry reservists to Marietta Field, Ga., the nearest reserve base in the 14th A.F. area.

Following this announcement, a voluntary committee consisting of Master Sgt. Randolph J. Stuart, David B. Stevens and Robert S. Swain, offered to investigate and report on the advisability of forming a local chapter of the Air Reserve Association.

After a spontaneous vote of thanks to Col. Switzer for his efforts, the meeting was closed with plans for another to be held next Monday at the same time.

With members of Congress from both parties preparing to tackle the Marshall plan for European aid at the special session called by the President, students will get a chance this evening at 8 o'clock to hear the opinions of Representative Harold D. Cooley speaking in Gerrard hall.

Mr. Cooley returned two weeks ago from an official investigation of conditions in the war-scarred countries on the edge of the Russian sphere-of-influence.

The International Relations club is sponsoring the congressman's "Report from Hungry Europe" as part of their program to stimulate student interest in world affairs.

partisan and strives to bring spokesmen of all opinions to the campus."

As a member of the Herter committee and as the ranking minority leader of the House agricultural committee, Mr. Cooley toured Europe talking with government leaders and farmers' about the Marshall plan.

"Leave your tuxedos at home," was the warning given to the committee members before the trip began this summer. Time magazine hailed the investigation as a display of "congressional statesmanship at its highest."

Mr. Cooley was elected to congress from the fourth North Carolina district in 1934 to fill an unexpired term. He is now considered top House expert on the farm problem in this country.

## Two Debate Teams Chosen In Tryouts

Two four-man debate teams were chosen in the tryouts Monday night, Maurice Braswell, president of the debate council, announced yesterday.

One team composed of Merle Stevens and Randall McLeod on the affirmative and Dick Mottsmann and Earl Fitzgerald on the negative, will go on a Southern tour of debates that will include Asheville-Biltmore College, University of South Carolina, North Georgia College, University of Georgia, University of Florida, and Miami University.

The other group, having David Cameron and C. B. Hodson on the affirmative and Richard Bowen and Sam Manning on the negative, is to attend the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament in Charlotte.

The best debaters in the two groups will participate in the debate to be held when the Oxford university team is the guest of this university on January 6.

By Bill Sexton

A student government already torn by disputes over the coed visiting agreement and Student council's appellate jurisdiction faces another thorny case following the announcement yesterday that Sam Daniels, secretary-treasurer of the student body,

## Student Council To Air IFC Case; Session Tonight

In a meeting sparked by student body President Tom Eller's remarks on the student constitution, the Student council decided Monday night that they would hear the case of the jurisdictional powers of the Interfraternity council this evening.

Aside from Eller, several other people were invited to present their views at the meeting, which turned out to be a preliminary hearing of the case. Gran Childress, who presented the question to the council, and Basil Sherrill spoke on the fact that the constitution was being violated by the Interfraternity council trying fraternity violations.

In answer to Sherrill's point that the case being tried involved the violation of the letter of the constitution, Tom Eller, quoting from that document, brought forth the view that the Student council did not have the power to sit in judgment over the violation in question in the first place.

The clause Eller quoted, from article II section 3, reads as follows: "The Student council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving the constitutionality of any act of the Student Legislature when such act has actually been violated and its constitutionality questioned by the alleged violator."

The act in question, it was brought out, is not an act of the Student Legislature but an agreement made between the House Privileges board and the fraternities involved.

## IFC Presents Bids For New Men Today

All men who have been formally or informally rushed since the beginning of the fall quarter and intend to join a fraternity must report to Memorial hall between 3 and 6 o'clock this afternoon to pick up their bids.

Before a new man may go to the house of his choice, Interfraternity council president Leon Todd warned yesterday, he must pay a \$1 pledge fee to the IFC at Gerrard hall.

Following a meeting of the council Monday night Todd announced that Bob Nelson would represent the IFC at the National Interfraternity conference at New York City in December. Another delegate will be chosen later to represent the council executive committee.

## DTH NOTICE

Beginning with Sunday's edition the Daily Tar Heel will publish a regular weekly society page. All sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and clubs are requested to designate a member of their group to write up social events. The representatives of these groups are requested to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Daily Tar Heel office.

would file charges against the three U.N.C. delegates to the National Student Association conference.

The three — Bill Miller, Johnny Clampitt, and Herman Baker—are accused by Daniels of spending student funds on air transportation to the conference at Madison after he and other student officers directed them to travel by day coach.

Daniels has notified the speaker of the legislature that he intends to appear before the student lawmakers in their session tomorrow evening, presumably to elaborate on his charges against the N.S.A. delegation.

Meanwhile, Basil Sherrill, a member of the Legislature's finance committee, said yesterday he would introduce a resolution declaring the legislature's intention to allow air transport for the delegation.

Legislative Action  
"The finance committee based the original appropriation on the cost of airline passage, not rail," Sherrill declared, "and I hope to clear the whole thing up by passing a bill making that definite." The original N.S.A. bill did not specify what means of transport was to be used.

Sherrill said he hoped to get the bill before the Ways and Means committee before the legislature session in Di hall tomorrow evening, so that it might reach the floor of the legislature for consideration without delay.

The controversial case has arisen over use of student funds on air transportation after Tom Eller, Jack Folger, and Daniels—the three student executive officers—directed the N.S.A. delegates to travel by day-coach. Eller, Folger, and Daniels maintained that since the appropriations bill did not specify what transportation was to be used, the executives were empowered to direct use of the funds.

Constitutional Point  
In the student constitution the Secretary-Treasurer is held responsible to "disburse all monies appropriated by the Student Legislature."

Ernest House, finance committee member who authored the original bill authorizing the N.S.A. appropriation, said yesterday, "It was definitely my intent and the intent of the committee that the delegates fly to Madison."

## Local Radio Drama Will Be Broadcast

An ensemble of drum, piccolo and flute will provide the background music for tonight's radio drama, "The Small Shepherd—Nathan Hale," from the Communication Center studios at 8:30 over stations WHHT and WRAL.

The play was written for the series of broadcasts called "Thirty-Three By Air" by alumnus Violet Fidel, last year's winner of the Koch award for playwrighting.

Conrad Steward and John Kiser will play the three instruments as transitions during the program.

Prominent in the student cast directed by Robert Schenckan will be Bob Epstein as Nathan Hale, Caroline Padgett, Violet La Rue, Quentin Brown, Elliott Donnels, Bob Gutknecht and Mervyn Lentz.

## Faculty-Student Discussion Held in Coed Get-together

A panel composed of two students and two faculty members discussed student conditions throughout the world at yesterday's Coed Get-together, first of a monthly series of meetings sponsored by the YWCA to promote coed spirit.

Speaking on students in Europe, Mr. Claude Shotts, YMCA secretary, said, "We here in America are uniquely favored, and we have the responsibility to eat less and even go hungry, wear less and even go shabby, to aid our fellow students in Europe."

Dr. Chang W. Lee, a native of Korea, spoke on the history, geography, and industrial development of his country. United Korea became to Japan "as a

dagger at her throat," said Dr. Lee, and told of the annexation of the country by Japan in 1910.

Benedicte Santos of Sao Paulo, Brazil, spoke on the educational problems of her country. Although Brazil has high inflation and overcrowding in her universities, her greatest problem is in adult education, Benedicte said.

Lincoln Kan, state director for CCUN, spoke on conditions in China, emphasizing the difficulties brought about by Japan's desire to stamp out culture during her occupation of China. He told of the treks of university students into the interior to escape bombing raids, and the even harder return trips, resulting in lack of books and equipment as well as of personal necessities.