

Di Senate Inducts 12, Debates House Probes

After the initiation of 12 new members, the Dialectic Senate meeting Wednesday night was highlighted by a hotly contested floor debate on a bill to dissolve the present House un-American Activities committee which recently dragged supposed Hollywood communists into the press spotlight.

Introduced Bill
Senator Noah Edwards introduced a bill which would give the jurisdiction now enjoyed by the House committee to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in hopes that, hereafter disloyalty hearings might be conducted in a manner more becoming to the United States government. Argument arose on the floor as to whether investigation of un-American movements should be made public to expose and publicize those who are guilty or whether such probes should be handled more secretly by the F.B.I. for the sake of those accused and ridiculed without just cause.

Amendment Made
Four amendments to the bill of the evening were presented and debated in a floor discussion that lasted until 11:15 o'clock. Three of the proposals were defeated, and only Al Lowenstein's suggestion to condemn the Hollywood hearing in particular was inserted into the bill. By the time of the actual vote, a shortage of a quorum forced the Di to count its decision as unofficial. Those Senators and visitors present until the end of the session, however, did vote in favor of killing the House un-American Activities committee entirely.

New Members
The new members inducted in the earlier stages of the meeting brought the roll of the Di Senate to a total of 54. The night's initiates and the 11 other new Di Senators of this term are: Richard L. Bowen; John L. Brockmann; John L. Dameron; Harrel L. Darden; Osborne Fields; Charlie Gibson; G. Frank Huffman; Hurshell H. Keener; Edie Knight; Don R. Latta; Reynaldo Lesaca; Randall A. McLeod; Patsy McNutt; W. Jerry Pettigrew; Herbert O. Phillips; Herbert W. Price; Edwin M. Robins; Chick Slack; John Van Hecke; D. Dorch Warriner; M. Jerry Weiss; Ann Wells; and Charles L. Wilder.

'Gin Lane' Tickets Are Selling Rapidly Says Production Head

"Gin Lane," Sound and Fury musical comedy scheduled for production November 19, 20, and 21, is "rapidly becoming a sell-out" according to Douglas Gardner, S & F president.

"The best seats are going fast," he continued, "although there are still plenty left for all three of the nights."

"Gin Lane," the most ambitious Sound and Fury undertaking since before the war, has an original book written by Pete Strader and Ken Gammage, the inimitable authors of the now-famous "Blip" skit, and music by Frank Matthews.

The three-act melodrama is set in the period of the Roaring Twenties, and features numerous bootleggers, flappers, rumrunners, and gangsters of the type that flourished in that era.

Additional songs popular in the twenties and a singing and dancing chorus round out an evening's entertainment.

COFFEE HOUR CANCELLED

The Tri Deltas will not have their regular Sunday night coffee hour this week because of the Maryland-Carolina game. However, the house will be open the following Sunday night.

Aldermen Approve Vote on Bond Issue For Sewer System

Warned that complete breakdown of Chapel Hill's sewerage disposal might occur at any time due to present overloading, the city's board of aldermen have voted to call a special bond issue election for financing municipal improvement "as soon as possible."

At a meeting Wednesday evening with representatives of the University, the aldermen approved plans for a bond issue which would provide \$225,000 to match a similar University grant for new sewerage disposal facilities and \$50,000 for road repairs and equipment.

Dangerous Overflow

District Health Officer O. David Garvin and Town Manager Gilbert Ray told the aldermen that the sewer system had already undergone dangerous overflows and might break down "at any time." The present system was designed in 1931 to serve 7,500 people and has been operating at a 100 per cent overload for several years.

University representatives at the meeting included Business Manager Claude Teague, Supervisor of Operations J. S. Bennett, and A. H. Shepard, assistant to the business manager.

M.E. Cline to Head Local ROTC for Year

Marshall E. Cline, a senior from Newton, N. C., will head the local ROTC unit as company commander for the current year according to an announcement made yesterday by Captain D. W. Loomis, U. S. N., university professor of naval science.

Other company officers will be John G. Hines of Greenville, S. C. who will fill the combined post of company sub-commander and adjutant and Leslie McLeod of Wanchula, Fla. who will serve as company mustering petty officer.

They will be assisted by the officers of the four platoons of the company. The names of these men which were also announced yesterday by Captain Loomis are: first platoon, Aldeen Hall, commander, Allen Pollock, mustering petty officer, and Sam Summerlin, platoon guide; second platoon, Floyd Hudson, commander, John T. Pitman, mustering petty officer, and Theodore R. Wall, platoon guide; third platoon, Jesse C. Johnson, commander, Cran Henderson, mustering petty officer, and James C. Wilson, platoon guide; fourth platoon, Joseph K. Albertson, commander, Harvey Jetton, mustering petty officer, and Allen Wyley, platoon guide.



ADDRESSING the Ohio Society of New York, Sen. Robert Taft (R-O), said he believes that the United States should provide aid to Europe in reasonable amounts. Taft, an announced candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination, told the society, meeting in New York, that the rest of the world should be rationed before this country is called upon to ration itself in behalf of a program of foreign aid. (International)

Special Broadcast Of Game to Be Made

Frustrated radio dialers during the Tar Heel-Florida football fracas need have no fear of a repeat performance this week-end, for through the special efforts of the University's Communication Center staff members, the Maryland game will be broadcast to this area by WDUK, Durham, on 1310 kilocycles.

"We have made arrangements to pick up the play-by-play accounts from station WWDC in Washington," Earl Wynn, director of the Center explained. "I contacted Herman Duncan, manager of the Durham station, and was told they would cancel their commercial commitments to carry the game, if all technical details could be arranged."

Only Broadcast

Wynn said all these arrangements have been made and the Durham station, the only one in the state to carry the game, will come in from Griffith Stadium at 1:55 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and continue the special program until the final play. The commercial announcements by the sponsor in Washington will be replaced by items of public interest by WDUK.

YWCA to Sponsor Two Needy Drives For World, Vicinity

This coming month the YWCA will conduct two worthy drives on campus, one to prevent world-wide starvation and the other to brighten Thanksgiving for needy Chapel Hill families.

First, next week the YWCA will open a center for the collection of clothing to be sent to poverty ravished European families. This project, scheduled to last throughout the year, is to enable all students to contribute their discarded or unused garments for foreign needs. From January 25 to 31, however, a community and campus drive will be sponsored to receive additional contributions.

In the meantime, the winter season has arrived in Europe; and starving, homeless families need clothing badly now. The Y center will serve to furnish those clothes in as little time as possible before the January drive. All students possessing wearable garments of any size are requested to deposit them in the center provided by the "Y" building.

Second, a co-ed "get-together" is set for Monday, November 24, at 5 o'clock. At this time all Y committees will meet jointly in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The program, carrying out the Thanksgiving theme, will make it possible for guests to donate articles of food to be expended to needy families in Chapel Hill during the Thanksgiving season. This food may include canned goods or any non-perishable fruit.

One basket of this food, for example, will be distributed to a local colored family of eight children. This particular family is very hard-pressed and the children will be grateful for the cheer which the Y basket will afford. The youngest child, a little girl of two and a half, was used in the recent baby-sitting demonstration; and it was through her that the girls attending were able to learn the principles of baby care. In addition, it is hoped that enough baskets will be filled for distribution among many other families.

This program is headed by Sally Lee with Betsy Green and Ferne Hughes in charge of music.

Fetzer, Voigt Ask For Safe Driving To, From Grid Game

Coach Bob Fetzer and Chuck Voigt, president of the University club, have asked that all students be especially careful both driving to and from Washington today and in the city during the parade from the Hamilton hotel to Griffith stadium in order to avoid any accidents which would mar the fun and high spirits the football caravan involves.

Another point stressed is no drinking on the way to or from the game. "The old adage about whiskey and gasoline not mixing may be hackneyed, but it is still truer than most students realize," Voigt stated.

"Everyone knows that he can party to his heart's content once he reaches the Capital Friday night and Saturday should be enough for anyone to get a good hangover," Voigt continued. "The point is that drinking on the open road is an invitation to suicide."

"Nobody likes to be preached to, particularly Carolina students," the University club head concluded, "but anyone going to college should be adult enough to know how to be sensible."

Student Legislature Amends, Tables Redistricting Measure

By Jim Spence



Former Air Force procurement officer, Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers, retired, rests his head in his hands while listening to Howard Hughes testify before the Senate committee, in Washington. Using a hearing device to pick up questions, Hughes testifies that Meyers tried to borrow \$200,000 from him while government plane contracts were under negotiation. The plane builder also said that Pan-American Airways tried to pressure the Air Force into buying 19 Republic XF-12 photo-planes so that the cost of transport versions of the craft would be sharply lowered.

Bill Mackie Nominated by SP As Student Council Candidate

Bill Mackie, law school student and Chapel Hill native, was nominated by the Student Party yesterday as candidate for Student Council in a late afternoon session which also named candidates for freshman class officers.

Freshman Class

In the announcement of Mackie's candidacy, Chairman Charlie Long also disclosed the nomination of Fred Thompson, Rocky Mount, for the position of freshman class president.

Other candidates nominated for freshman offices were: vice-president, Bill Swain, of Randleman; secretary, Tom Kerr, of Pasadena, Calif.; treasurer, David Orr, of Grove Hill, Ala.; and social chairman, Max Lindsey, of Draper.

Mackie, Student Council candidate, has served in the legislature for two years. He was chairman of the finance committee, authored the first student budget last spring, and is former critic of the Di Senate.

Dormitory Representatives

The following nominations for dormitory representatives to Student Legislature were named: Don Robertson, Asheville; Wilbur McFarland, Brevard; Bill Jernigan, Louisville; Floyd Jones, Morehead City; Charlie Long, Thomasville; Russel Baldwin, Leland; Charles Howe, Clearwater, Fla.; Hurchell Keener, Hudson; Herbert Alexander, Waterbury, Conn.; Basil Sherrill, Gastonia; and John Gaskin, Albemarle.

Candidates for town representatives to the Legislature were nominated as follows: John Zucker, Hamlet; Joe Byrd, Morganton; Gran Childers, Chapel Hill; and Randy McLeod, Maxton, for one year's term. Six-months term candidates nominated were George Drew, Live Oak, Fla., and John Van Hecke, Chapel Hill.

Other Nominations

The nominating session began at 4:30 yesterday in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3. When the meeting adjourned at 6:45, nomination of candidates for three town men for Legislature; five dormitory women for Legislature; one town woman for Legislature; one man, one woman, and one graduate student for Student Council had not been made. Candidates for these positions, together with nominees for

The Student Legislature in its first special session of the year last night voted to amend Charlie Long's campus redistricting bill reducing the number of districts from nine to three. The entire bill was then tabled on a motion by Long himself.

The amendment to the redistricting bill was introduced by Tag Montague and provided for Victory Village as the only area to be set up as a district other than the residents on each side of Columbia street. The bill was further amended to specify that number of representatives from each of the three districts would not be determined until next spring when a census could be taken.

Publications Board

The Publications board was appropriated \$550 to cover an anticipated deficit, in a bill which came to the floor from the finance committee. Privileges of the floor were extended to Ed Joyner, member of the Board, who stated that all the publication expenses had been cut to a minimum and that the appropriation would be a necessity if the Yackety Yack was properly published. Charlie Long, speaker pro-tempore of the Legislature, expressed a belief that the Yack editors had intentionally overrun their budget and that their operating conditions had not changed as had the Tar Heel's. The bill was passed by a vote of 14 to 5.

A third bill was read by Speaker Jack Folger proposing that the University student body become a member of the National Student Association and accept the responsibility of paying \$241 in required dues. After a short discussion, the measure was tabled on a motion by Charlie Long.

Dormitory Rooms

A bill was unanimously passed to insure returning students of their dormitory rooms. The resolution stated that many students through negligence or for other reasons had failed to give proper notification to the housing officials and had returned in the fall to find themselves without a place to stay.

Five executive appointments to the Legislature were confirmed. The new members are Mary Locke Craig, Jim Taylor, John Miles, Margaret Goodman, and Kennedy Gammage.

At the opening of the session Speaker Jack Folger read the reprimand of the Student Legislature by the Men's Honor council.

Union to Sponsor Bingo, Piano Concert, Square Dance, Sing over Busy Weekend

Student union activities go on an upswing this weekend, with a square dance, bingo session, piano concert, and all-campus sing booked on Graham Memorial schedule for successive evenings.

Arnold Wilson will be in charge of this evening's square dance, to be held in the Roland Parker lounges of the student union beginning at 8:30. Due to the extra number of stags who invariably turn out for the affair, union recreational director Nancy Tucker urged that coeds come with or without dates. Music will be recorded and round dancing will be held later in the evening.

Saturday evening's bingo session in the main lounge is again under the direction of John Van Hecke. Cash prizes are awarded for each game, made by the pooling of the two cent charge for every card. Also in the main lounge, tomorrow afternoon the Carolina-Maryland football clash will be aired from 2-5

o'clock. Latest football scores are to be posted in the lounge immediately after the broadcast, and running statistics will be kept on a blackboard during the game.

Sharing Sunday evening's activities are the special Arthur Loesser concert in Hill hall at 8:30 and the Sunday sing, to be held in Gerrard hall beginning at 8 o'clock. "Music by Candlelight," the recorded Sunday evening Graham Memorial chamber music concert, will not be heard this week, in deference to Mr. Loesser's concert.

Chess and checker enthusiasts are urged to sign up in the YMCA office immediately for tournaments in these games to be held next week. It was announced that a chess tournament will be run off in Graham Memorial next Wednesday night, under the direction of Frank Strong. Thursday evening a smiliar contest in checkers is to be held.

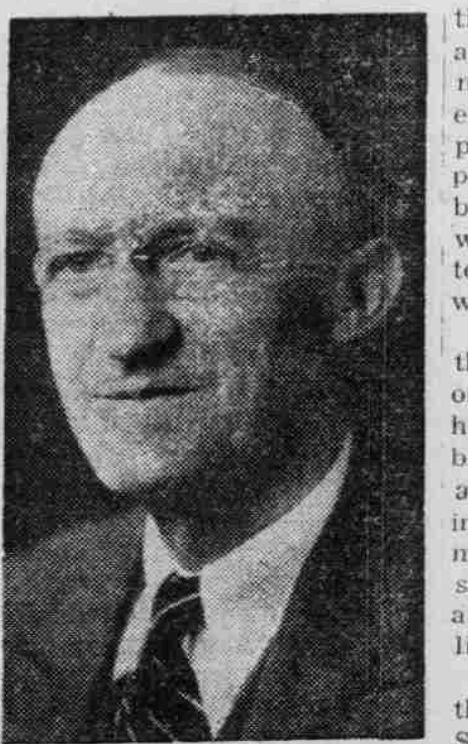
Taylor Clarifies Writings of Shakespeare In New Book of Essays on His Favorite Bard

Popularizing Shakespeare by tossing out some of the dramatic setting and poetry and leaving his ideas, which are sometimes lost by the average reader in the maze of words, is what Dr. George Coffin Taylor, popular professor of the Bard in the University of North Carolina for many years, has done in a new book, "Essays on Shakespeare," soon to be released by G. P. Putnam Sons, publishers.

"It is surprising that no one before has thought of clarifying and unifying the dramatist's thought by the simple means of taking it out of its dramatic setting, freeing it from the distracting element of its poetry, and arranging it in logical and highly readable form," the publishers point out.

Dr. Taylor has shown, in his, or rather Shakespeare's, essays, that the thoughts uttered by the dramatist's many characters "group themselves into coherent arguments, consistently developed and superbly phrased."

What Dr. Taylor has done is bring together all these essay



Dr. George Coffin Taylor

tioning Shakespeare's eminence as poet and dramatist, have denied that he was a great thinker. But with Dr. Taylor's simplified version of this thought process, the Bard's arguments boil down to essays on subjects which correspond in many ways to those about which Bacon wrote.

According to the publishers, the result is a body of comment on men and things which is "exhilarating and enlightening. . . In brief, whether one is born with an infinite variety of intellectual interests or with a single track mind, he will find in these essays exactly what he is thinking about said as he, himself, would like to say it."

They also point out that for those who fancy they know their Shakespeare well enough to enter "Information Please," they may have the time of their lives, as the quotations in the volume are drawn from every neck of Shakespeare's words. Kieran, Adams, Tunney, spotters as they are, will for once be back on their heels and hanging on the ropes.

ideas found in Bard's writings, and, without altering the text, print his poetry as prose. In this clear, simple form, it seems that Shakespeare had miraculously up-to-date ideas. Many scholars, without ques-