

Dr. Lyons Praises General Eisenhower; Visited With Him On Tour Last Summer

General Eisenhower's personal charm was praised here Tuesday night by Dr. J. C. Lyons of the romance language department who described to Chapel Hill Ki-

wanians a visit he made to SHAPE headquarters in Paris and his meeting with the military leader.

"His personality makes a tremendous impression on every one he meets," Dr. Lyons said.

The professor, who has been conducting student tours of Europe for many years, took a group through France, England, Italy, and Switzerland last summer. He said that in Paris the party called on Gen. Eisenhower and each member was greeted individually by the General.

"We chatted for many things for a while with General Eisenhower," Dr. Lyons said, "and when we left, he was questioned about his intention of running for President. The General smilingly brushed the question aside and assured us he enjoyed our visit and invited us to come back again."

Dr. Lyons said he was conscious in Europe of a "renewal of faith in the future brought about by the achievements of SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Atlantic Powers, Europe) and a confidence in what it will continue to achieve. And this present and future accomplishments is another brilliant personal triumph of our generation—General Eisenhower—and the splendid staff of superior men he has known how to assemble around him."

Fellowship Hopefuls

Increased benefits under the General Electric Company's fellowships award program for college graduates were announced yesterday by A. D. Marshall, assistant secretary of the company and secretary of the General Electric Education Committee.

Aid will be increased both by raising amounts granted and also by company grants of \$1200 per student to colleges or universities which they attend.

The fellowships will be awarded to graduate students for work in the fields of physical science, engineering and industrial management.

Applications for the fellowships which must be filed by February 18, 1952, have been distributed to libraries of engineering schools, schools of engineering, physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Applications must be mailed to the General Electric Educational Fund, Schenectady, N. Y.

Airline Awards

Two fellowships of \$2,000 each have been established in the Columbia University Graduate School of Business by Seaboard and Western Airlines, international air freight carrier.

The fellowships are the first of their kind to be established at an American college or university by an all-freight air transport company.

The holders of the fellowships will study international trade and geography, marketing and transportation.

Recipients of the fellowships must be eligible and acceptable for admission to Columbia's Graduate School of Business or else currently enrolled in it. A joint committee of the school and Seaboard and Western Airlines will make the final selection of candidates. The scholarships will be awarded annually for three years.

Danforth Group Sets Scholarship

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, has announced the inauguration of a series of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and graduates who are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1952, in preparation for a career of teaching.

The University Administration has named Dr. Arnold Nash as the liaison officer for the selection of candidates.

Drunk Driving Takes Sharp Drop In NC

Raleigh—Drunk driving in North Carolina took a sharp nose-dive last month the Department of Motor Vehicles reported today. In its monthly summary of violations requiring the surrender of operator's permits, the Department reported 615 drunk driving convictions, the third lowest total for the entire year, 1951.

For two offenses of drunk driving 100 North Carolinians lost their legal right to drive and another 80 were convicted for driving after their licenses had been revoked.

Fifty-three motorists caught speeding over 75 mph lost their licenses. Another 46 were convicted for two offenses of speeding over 55 mph which also requires suspension of license.

Transporting liquor and unsatisfied judgement charges convicted 23 each, and 10 more suspensions were handed out for auto theft.

There were 13 Tar Heel motorists convicted as habitual violators and 72 suspensions were secured for failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility.

Miscellaneous violations brought December totals to 969 revocations and 335 suspensions.

In summarizing for the twelve months the Department noted that drunk driving by far, lead the list of offense requiring revocation. During 1951 8,097 motorists were convicted of this offense.

Grand totals for the year came to 12,660 revocations and 4,486 suspensions.

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Fourth Unitarian Meet Set Sunday

The fourth bi-weekly meeting of the Chapel Hill Unitarian Fellowship will be held on Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Philip Handler, chairman of the dept. of biochemistry at the Duke University School of Medicine. His topic will be the work of the Unitarian Service Committee Medical Mission among the atomic bomb victims in Japan.

Dr. Handler, who directs the post-doctoral training program of the Atomic Energy Commission, visited Japan in 1951 as a member of the Mission.



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Brick 'Silo' Catches Fly Ash From New Power Plant

A vitreous brick "silo" now holds fly ash gathered by precipitation cones above combustion chambers of University power plant boilers.

Reflection of a trend brought about by increasing public consciousness of smoke and ash hazards, the installation enables the power plant to carry three truckloads of ash to the city dump instead of scattering it over the town.

Estimated by plant superintendent Henry West to have cost \$75,000, the project required collaboration of three contractors under the direction of W. C. Olsen, consulting engineer of Raleigh.

Aerotec Corporation furnished the conical collectors, United Conveyor Corporation furnished

the conveyors and the collection bin, and J. L. Hamilton Co. of Charlotte had charge of installation.

"Though there is no increase in combustion efficiency," said West, "the reaction of the public tells us that the innovation was worthwhile."

There is promise that "when some of the kinks are ironed out" of the new machinery, the quantity of fly ash will be cut down further.

The personal touch has reached Lenoir Hall. Last Wednesday, in the North room, a boy came around with a pitcher of coffee to pour second servings.

