

## Patterson Lauds Work Of Pan American Group



CHARMING SENORITA Sylvia Goich receives her identification card from Patrick Fletcher upon her arrival at the Carolina Inn. The lovely senorita was impressed with the University. The gangsters, cowboys, and Indians were absent, but she is enjoying it anyway.



HUNDREDS OF POUNDS of foreign labeled baggage checked in with the Latin delegation earlier in the week. Here for a six-week stay, the visitors obviously were not too confident of American products as witness the case of Vermont atop the pile. (Photos by Jack Mitchell).

## False Impressions Disappear As Inter-Americans Talk Over Mutual Ideas, Desires

By Ernie Frankel

To the heated beat of the congo and the hip-swaying rhythm of the rumba, 110 South American "good neighbors" have, in a week's time, added "Beat Me Daddy Eight To A Bar" and "The Star Spangled Banner" and woven themselves into the typically American life of Chapel Hill.

Last week, to be a Latin American meant to be glossy-haired black-eyed, slow-moving, full of tropic rhythm. To be an American meant to be a gambler, a racketeer, an Indian, a cowboy, a playboy, a football player, a movie star. There have been some changes.

Sunday morning, when the main body of Latin Americans arrived in Durham, they had tasted metropolitan life. They had seen "the much too tall buildings and vairee nize night clocs." Riding to Chapel Hill by bus, the visitors traded opinions.

A striking brunette from Chile bubbled over with affection for Chapel Hill. "Eet eese so different from our own University. These ees so beeg, so beautiful. There are many trees, no beeg city—that is good. These is like American movies. Do they have the football player here? Een Durham I see a girl with red hair—eet eese more wonderful than the snow in New York."

After breakfast in the Carolina Inn, the delegates from all over South America retired to the lobby where they met a different America. Carolina students, faculty members, administrators, all greeted the "good neighbors." A dozen private gab-fests started.

A young, sleek student from Ecuador, flashing a toothpaste-ad-smile, was telling the group gathered around him of his impression of America. "I like verree much to meet these Benny Goodman, and Artie Shaw, and President Roosevelt. We hear them all in the movies and on radio. They are verree good. I theenk these countree eese more wonderful than I ever dream. I would stay here for years. Een my University, we go to the class at six o'clock in the morning. At eight o'clock we go to work. Then we have the class again in late afternoon.

The Tar Heels huddled about him, remembering "that darn 8:30," changed the subject. "What do you like most about our country?" "I am engineer so I think I like most statues and buildings in your Washington and burlesque shows in your Philadelphia. The burlesque—they are verree good also in Washington, but Philadelphia eese the best. The show she is, what you say—plenty hot."

"What do you think of the present 'good neighbor' policy," a morally-shocked Carolinian asked. "Eet is fine, but we wonder what good eet does these countree. You See FALSE IMPRESSIONS, page 4.

## Col. Lindbergh Condemns Loan Measure

Flyer Recommends Negotiated Peace As Best Solution

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today vigorously condemned President Roosevelt's pending lend-lease bill as another step toward war and urged a negotiated peace as the best solution to the European conflict.

The famous flier told the House Foreign Affairs Committee which is holding hearings on the measure that he doubted the combined British and American forces would win the war unless there was an internal German collapse — which he said was not yet in sight — and he discounted threats of an Axis invasion of this hemisphere.

The United States, he said, need have no fear of war if it minds its own business "and prepares reasonably."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, columnist and former NRA administrator, who followed Lindbergh to the stand, shared the aviator's views on the question of invasion. Then he warned:

"If we are not careful, we are going to be in this war in thirty to ninety days, possibly on the west coast of Africa."

"This is just another big jump down the avalanche way," Johnson said of the bill. "It is just like a snowball rolling downhill. We had better be careful."

Lindbergh expressed unqualified opposition to the measure, asserting it is "one more step away from democracy" and "one step closer to war and I don't know how many more steps we can take and still be short of war."

BUDAPEST, Jan. 23. — Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania tonight announced that he has crushed a rebellion of radical Iron Guardists, including communists, and will completely reorganize his regime under a See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

## Book Publishers To Hold Exhibit For Visitors

Approximately 35 publishers will hold a joint exhibit of books on a variety of subjects for the benefit of student's in the University's South American "summer" school, it was announced here today by Mrs. Robert W. Linker, librarian of the collection.

The exhibit is to be held in the Carolina Inn from January 27 to February 1. T. J. Wilson, III, of Reynal and Hitchcock company, New York, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Miss Olive Lee, student in the University School of Library Science, will assist Mrs. Linker.

A number of the publishers of leading companies will be on hand to discuss books with the South Americans and an attempt is being made to exhibit a number of publications on those subjects in which the students are particularly interested — among them being economics, sociology, folklore, geography, history, art, education, drama, public health, political science, law, music and library science.

More than 500 books are to be shown and catalogues will be available for the students who wish to order books that are not included in the exhibit.

According to Mrs. Linker, the collection is planned to give the South Americans a bird's-eye view of the North American book field and to enable them to see what the United States' publishers have to offer in those subjects in which they are interested.

Mrs. Linker will be in the lobby of the Carolina Inn during the entire exhibit to take orders for any books.

## Student Orderlies Needed at Infirmary

Any students who wish to volunteer for service as orderlies in the infirmary are requested to contact Fred Weaver, assistant dean of students, at 206 South building immediately.

## Metropolitan Star Will Sing Tonight

Jussi Bjoerling Will Present Well-Known Music

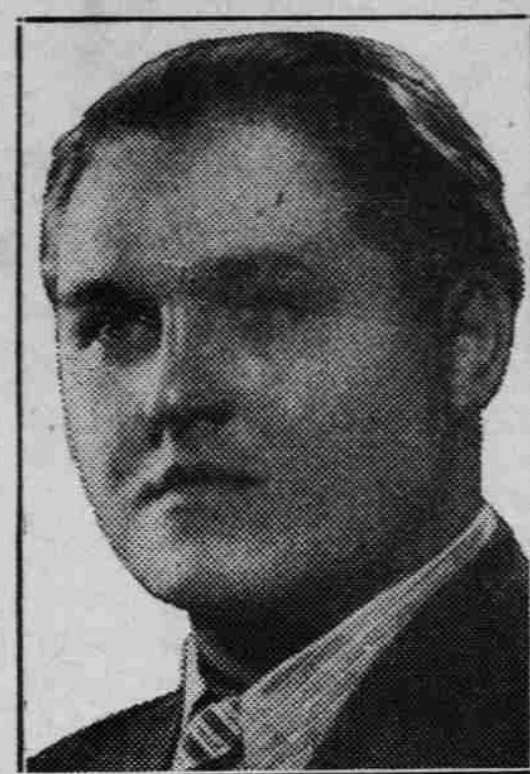
Jussi Bjoerling, youngest leading tenor in the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in concert here tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

His long-awaited concert, cancelled last quarter because of sudden illness, is being sponsored by the Student Entertainment committee.

Metropolitan Debut

Bjoerling made his Metropolitan debut in 1938 as Rodolphe in "La Boheme," but he was already a veteran in opera, having sung over fifty different roles in many leading European opera houses, and having made his opera debut at the Royal Opera in Stockholm in 1930.

His program tonight will be varied and representative of his operatic and concert experience. His first group will include the aria of Lenski from Tchaikowsky's three-act opera, "Eu-



Jussi Bjoerling

gen Onegin"; "Standchen," Schubert; "An Die Leier," Schubert; "Traum Durch Die Dammerung," Strauss; See JUSSI BJOERLING, page 4.

## Latin Journalists Join DTH; Miro-Quesada Pictures Peru

Four Visitors On Edit Board

Four of the 110 South Americans who are here for the six-weeks "summer school" yesterday accepted invitations to join the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL. They will compose the visiting editorial board.

Appointed to the board were Dr. Aurelio Miro-Quesada, Dr. Sucre Perez, Carlos Raygada, and Jose Alfredo Hernandez.

Newspaper Editor

Dr. Miro-Quesada is editor of El Comercio, largest newspaper in Peru; professor of Spanish literature and member of the board of directors of the Summer School of San Marcos university.

Dr. Sucre Perez is director and managing editor of El Universo, largest newspaper in Ecuador. He studied journalism at the University of Missouri.

Raygada is an art critic and professor of history of music at the Bach Institute in Peru.

Hernandez is editor of the surrealist magazine "3" which publishes literature and poetry.

## Identification Card Deadline Is Today

All persons who have not had their pictures taken for their identification cards will please report to the second floor of Memorial hall today between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m.

Newspaper Editor Also Professor

(Editor's note: Dr. Aurelio Miro-Quesada, outstanding South American editor and head of the Peruvian delegation to Carolina's "summer school," here writes the first of a series of articles by prominent visiting journalists.)

By Aurelio Miro-Quesada

I greatly appreciate this opportunity to write a few words as head of the Peruvian delegation in attendance at the "summer courses" of the University of North Carolina.

I am particularly pleased for two reasons to receive this invitation from the DAILY TAR HEEL. I am connected with a university and with a newspaper. Although I am a professor in the University of San Marcos, I am at the same time in charge of the editorial section of El Comercio, the most important daily in Peru.

This double responsibility may perhaps surprise some of you in the United States. But in South America, where the life is less intense, lines of specialization are not so clearly drawn and minutes seem to flow more slowly, these and other combinations of activities are frequent.

Furthermore, this is only following two paths that lead to the same end. The university and the press are united in all essentials. With the spoken word and with the written word the same longings are aroused and the same knowledge is diffused. The See MIRO-QUESADA, page 4.

## Address Given At Banquet For Visitors

Notables Attend Formal Opening Of Summer School

Listing the "ignorance and indifference of our people to Latin America" as the major barriers to closer relations and declaring that "the basis of friendship is understanding," Dr. John C. Patterson praised the work of the Inter-American institute here last night and urged the extension of knowledge about Latin America through the secondary schools to the masses, "to help us build soundly the basis for an Inter-American understanding."

Dr. Patterson spoke at the reception and 400-plate dinner which marked the formal opening at the University of the "winter-summer school" for the first organized group of South American educators, business and professional men and women to visit this country.

Present were the 110 representatives of seven South American nations, giving the banquet hall the appearance of a miniature League of Nations.

Governor and Mrs. J. M. Broughton and a number of other notables attended the festivities, and Dr. Patterson, who is director of Inter-American Educational Relations in the United States Office of Education, a former delegate to the Lima conference, and one of the foremost authorities on Latin America, was the principal speaker and keynoter.

Dean House Presides

President Frank P. Graham was to have presided, but was still confined to his home with influenza, and Administrative Dean R. B. House took his place. The program was arranged by Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA.

After the South American students had been introduced and welcomed, the chairman of the delegation from each of the seven nations was recognized for a word of greeting from his people.

Dr. Aurelio Miro-Quesada, editor of "El Comercio" in Lima, Peru, whose See PATTERSON LAUDS, page 4.

## Student License Deadline Today

All students operating automobiles on the campus who have failed to secure licenses must get them today. They will be sold in the Y between 1 and 3 o'clock.

"This is absolutely the final day," emphasized Aubrey Moore, chairman of the Student Safety committee. "We have given students plenty of time to get their licenses out of consideration for the flu epidemic. However, students not having licenses after tomorrow will have to answer to the Safety committee."

## Richards' Language Course Uses 850 Basic Words To Teach English To Latins In A Short Time

By Mary Caldwell

Teaching the English language to students who can speak less than a dozen words in English presents a problem — yet the Basic English course now being offered South Americans on the campus teaches them English without any explanations in their native tongue. In fact no Spanish is spoken in class.

From the beginning—even though some of the students know no English, some only a little—all lessons are given in English.

Dr. I. A. Richards, a fellow in Magdalene college, Cambridge university, England, and now visiting lecturer at Harvard university, has spent the past week installing the course for the South Americans attending the "summer school" session.

Originally three teachers were included in the program. But already, after only three days of preliminary classes, the course has proved so popular with the South American visitors that it has been necessary to send to Cambridge, Mass., for another instructor. Dr. S. A. Stoudemire, chairman See ENGLISH COURSE, page 4.



AMERICA'S NEIGHBORS register at the Carolina Inn for the "winter-summer school" and find it much the same as a hotel in any civilized country. The University's South American visitors arrived earlier in the week and will get a first-hand view of the "American way." (Photo by Jack Mitchell).