

Alaska Jobs Are Not Open This Summer

Office Swamped With Inquiries

By Margaret Gaston
"He's upstairs in his igloo chewing on a piece of whale blubber," was the reply given to students who wanted to see Dick Fleming a few weeks ago. It seems that Fleming's popularity increased three-fold about a month ago when he was quoted as being an authority on a "get rich quick plan."

Fleming, senior from Greenville, was hired as an unskilled laborer by the Alaskan Railway Co. last summer to the tune of \$300 a week, plus room and board. Tookie Hodgson, senior from Murfreesboro, Tenn., interviewed him, and sent a story to the state papers pointing out the lucrative opportunities offered in Alaska. The Daily Tar Heel also ran his story, as did many other college papers.

The results were amazing, Hodgson said. He reported that both he and Fleming have received about 40 inquiries each requesting further information on job opportunities in Alaska.

However, Joe Galloway, director of Placement Service, has this to say about summer work in Alaska. "If you want a summer job, DON'T go to Alaska."

As a result of Hodgson's article, the Placement office has been swamped with inquiries estimated by the staff to be close to 2,000, Galloway said. This figure includes those persons who have been by the office two and three times to check on latest reports, as well as the long distance calls and several letters from other colleges.

Immediately after the inquiries started pouring in, the Placement Service wrote to the Alaska Railroad in Anchorage, which is under the United States Department of the Interior. Its director of personnel reports:

"Many students from all over the United States as well as the University of Alaska are planning on employment in Alaska this coming summer with the Alaska Railroad, other government agencies or private contractors. Many of these students have been discouraged from taking such a step principally because of transportation and other costly expenses involved, and the lack of definite assurance of employment upon arrival. . . . Our employment policy is to give first preference to residents of Alaska, even on seasonal jobs."

"The employment of all additional persons for the construction season is accomplished by hiring locally those persons available at the time the vacancy exists. . . ."

The report of one general contracting firm in Fairbanks, Alaska, is typical of information received from private employment sources, Galloway said.

"The majority of our personnel are locally hired through the various unions. We do not send outside for other personnel unless the local supply is exhausted."

"At the present time, the local unions are not accepting any new members and will not accept any new ones until the majority of their paid up members are working."

Commenting on the general summer employment picture, Galloway said:

Frolics To Begin Friday Afternoon

The 1949 May Frolics will begin Friday afternoon when Skitt Henderson and his orchestra present a concert in Memorial Hall from 2 until 4 o'clock. The annual affair is being sponsored by seven fraternities on campus and will last throughout the weekend.

Two formal dances will be played by Henderson. The first, on Friday night, will get underway at 9 o'clock in Woolen gymnasium and will last until 1 o'clock. The second dance will begin at 8 o'clock on Saturday night and will last until 12 o'clock.



JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER

Judge Parker Will Address Fleece Meet

Post-Tap Banquet Set Monday Night

Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte will speak privately next Monday evening at a post-tapping banquet in honor of those of this year whose leadership, service, and integrity meet the qualifications for membership in the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Judge Parker, Fleece member himself who graduated from the University in 1907, has been a U. S. circuit judge since 1925. Republican nominee for governor in 1920 and President Hoover's nominee for the U. S. Supreme Court, Judge Parker has served on the Board of Trustees since 1921 and headed the Alumni Association in 1932. In 1943 the American Bar Association awarded him its highest honor for "conspicuous service in the cause of American jurisprudence."

What some people consider to be the University's most impressive ritual, the tapping will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock next Monday evening in Memorial Hall. Because of the suspense of the ceremony the doors will be locked the minute the tapping starts. It is advisable that anyone who wishes to see the ceremony or to attend the Valkyrie Sing which follows the tapping immediately should be in his seat before 7:45 p.m.

After the reading of the myth of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece to symbolize heroic achievement, black-robed figures will stalk the darkened auditorium, seeking the men who are to be honored. After this procedure the Order will disclose the names of its officers for the first time this year.

There will be no limit to the number of men who may be tapped since the current roster of Fleece members select their own successors on the basis of the percentage of men studied on campus deemed qualified.

In its 46 years, the Fleece has already honored 452 people. Its roll lists such prominent dignitaries as:

Scampering Over The Lawn

Phi Deltas Entertain Orphans From Elon With Easter Party

By Leonard Dudley
Thirty-six children from the Christian Orphanage at Elon College were entertained at an Easter party by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity yesterday afternoon at the fraternity house on Pittsboro road.

For an hour after their arrival, the children scampered over the lawn in search of Easter eggs that had been hidden by members of the fraternity. After all the eggs had been found prizes were awarded to the three finding the most eggs. Prizes included three large cellophane-covered baskets complete with an Easter rabbit and candy eggs.

Later the children were entertained in the large living room of the house by a five-piece band composed of Hubert Teer and Fuller Glass, banjos; Bill Harward, guitar; Vernon Suitt, accordion; and Dwight Carden, bass.

Publication Gets Praises From Review

Quarterly Hailed In Benet Article

The Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, was hailed by the Saturday Review of Literature of April 9 as a "cultural venture—a chance for poems and stories and a high standard of writing."

William Rose Benet, noted author and critic, writing a column entitled "The Phoenix Nest" for the Saturday Review, saluted the committee "which launched the Carolina Quarterly at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., where Paul Green the playwright says there is a great chance for such a publication."

Benet drew a parallel between the beginnings of the Quarterly and the Carolina Playmakers, saying "all of you will remember the Carolina Playmakers in the days of Tom Wolfe and 'Proff' Goch. Here is another cultural venture—a chance for poems and stories and a high standard of writing. The NEST grabs its bonnet off to the new Quarterly. May it thrive!"

The Quarterly, organized last year by a group of students after the Carolina Magazine had been voted off the campus, is under the editorship of Roy C. Moore. Emily Sewell is the Business manager of the publication which appears in November, February and May of each school year.

Di Will Discuss Banning of Coeds At Senate Meet

A lighter note will be struck tonight when the Dialectic Senate debates the merits of closing the University of North Carolina to women students.

The resolution to be discussed by the Di members and the visitors at 9 o'clock in the Di hall in New West building proposes that women be sent to the Woman's College in Greensboro.

The complete text of the resolution to be presented by Sam Manning, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, resolves:

1. That the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be returned to its original function of serving only qualified males in the field of education.
2. That the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro be expanded to adequately take care of those women who wish to receive training at the Greater University.
3. That women be admitted only to the School of Pharmacy and those other schools which cannot be found at other state institutions in North Carolina.
4. That all dormitory space now occupied by women here be used for occupancy by the male students.
5. That this arrangement go into effect in the fall of 1950.



STANDING ON THE PORCH OF THE White House, President Truman is all smiles as he receives his annual American League pass for the '49 season from Calvin Griffith, 2nd, while Clark Griffith, Washington Senators owner, holds handbag containing pass for nation's First Lady. Renowned for his "switch-pitching," the Chief Executive tossed the first ball at opening game in Washington yesterday. (International Soundphoto)

University Club Plans Big Entertain Program

Campus Sing, Carnival Night Are Part Of Series; Sing To Be Made Permanent

The University Club, in a splurge of spring activity, yesterday announced that it was planning two events of campus entertainment for the near future, a Campus Sing and a Carnival Night.

The Campus Sing, scheduled for Sunday night, will be a community sing and a skit by the Monogram Club called "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," a well-known one-act play.

University Club spokesmen said they hoped the Campus Sing would become a weekly event, with a skit put on each week by a different campus organization. The Monogram Club show will feature a football trio of Joe Romano, Joe Gurtis and Joe Cositto. The fourth act, neither a footballer nor a "Joe," will be swimmer Norm Sper.

The show will begin at 8 o'clock and last approximately one hour. The scene is the Forest Theater.

Carnival Night is scheduled for one week from Friday—April 29. The time is 8 until 11 o'clock and the place is Woolen Gymnasium.

Each organization on campus has been asked to participate in the event by operating a carnival concession. The University Club will award a trophy to the group with the best-executed and most original idea.

A meeting will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial of all persons in charge of concessions. The floor plan for the carnival will be drawn up at that time.

Rings Available In Y Tomorrow

Students will have their last chance to order class rings tomorrow when Lee Blackwell, Eastern Carolina representative for the L. G. Balfour Co., will be present in the Y from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4:30, said Douglas MacMillan, chairman of the ring commission here.

Orders for senior rings will be taken at that time, and complaints on orders placed previously will be handled, MacMillan said.

This year's ring sale has exceeded all past records, he said, with a total of date of over 600 rings sold. "The most ever sold here never exceeded 300 rings," MacMillan said.

CP Legislators Will Meet Today

A meeting of Campus Party legislators for this afternoon at 4 o'clock was announced yesterday by V. C. Taylor, newly elected chairman of the party. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker lounge 1, Taylor said.

IDC Submits Three Famous Dorm Names

Daniels, Gardner, Wolfe Suggested

A recommendation that A. B. and C dormitories be named for Josephus Daniels, O. Max Gardner and Thomas Wolfe was passed by the Interdormitory Council Monday night. The recommendation will be submitted to Chancellor Robert B. House.

The action was taken after council members had nominated a total of seven possible persons for whom the new dorms might be named. Other names included James Polk, Horace Williams, Andrew Jackson and J. Melville Broughton.

Pete Gerns, Council president, said that council members nominated the various names last week and consulted residents of the dormitory areas on their preference during the interval.

The three men, for whom the Council has suggested the dormitories be named, are famous in the state, the nation and the world, Gerns said. Daniels, late publisher of the News and Observer, was Secretary of Navy under Wilson and served as Ambassador to Mexico under Franklin Roosevelt. During his lifetime, he was a close friend of the University.

Gardner, also a University Alumni, was governor of North Carolina and had just been appointed Ambassador to Great Britain when he died suddenly. Wolfe, a native of Asheville, is world famous for his novels and other contributions to the literary world. He attended the University from 1917 to 1920 and died in 1938.

Dick Walker, student dormitory advisor of Lewis, was elected to represent the IDC on the University Housing Committee. This move came about after James Wadsworth, University Housing Officer, spoke before the IDC and stressed the importance of the Committee knowing student opinion on various housing problems.

Roy Armstrong, chairman of the Housing Committee, invited the Council to elect a student representative to the Committee.

TMA Meeting Set To Discuss Picnic

Town Mens' Association president Nelson Taylor yesterday asked that all TMA members be present at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Association tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial to help complete plans for the joint Town Mens' Town Girl picnic to be held at Hogan's Lake Friday, April 29.

Mind Reader, Extraordinaire

Student Entertainment Committee Presents Hypnotist Polgar Tuesday

By Charlie Gibson
Franz Polgar, the amazing hypnotist who became a campus sensation last year by working pranks on students whom he had imagined themselves either four years old, stuck to their chairs, or drunk on water, is coming back next week.

An admission-free performance for University students to be sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening will mark Polgar's fifth appearance on campus. The "Miracles of the Mind" showman came here first in 1940, again in 1942, and then was brought back for two shows that had enthusiastic audiences packing Memorial Hall for two consecutive weeks last year.

Everywhere in America that "The Amazing Dr. Polgar" has appeared his telepathy and hypnotism has turned disbelievers into magic converts. William Engle,

Mackie Sworn In; Asks Cooperation In All Branches

By Charles McCorkle
Bill Mackie, sworn in at 9 o'clock last night as new president of the student body, sent out a plea for cooperation and conscientious work in all branches of student government for 1949-50.

Talk Contest Deadline Set By Mackie

Seniors Eligible For Mangum Medal

E. L. Mackie, Dean of Awards and Distinctions, yesterday issued final notice to interested seniors of the deadline for applications to the Wiley P. Mangum oratorical contest.

Seniors who will graduate before the end of the winter quarter 1950, are eligible, he said. Those seniors interested are urged to contact Earl Fitzgerald (Chi Phi house), chairman of the Debate Council, at once. Titles of the speeches are to be presented to Fitzgerald as soon as possible, he said.

Dean Mackie said that several students have already filed application for the contest which will be held here on the evening of May 17. He emphasized the fact that this will be the last time any mention will be made of applications.

Manuscripts are to be turned in on the evening of the contest, 1,200 to 1,500 words in length and typewritten. The choosing of a subject will be left to the student, Mackie said.

This is the second annual Mangum medal award since the war began, the Dean said. Mangum's late wife, of the class of 1815, first established the award in 1878. The deceased Mangum was a former University graduate, an excellent speaker, North Carolina judge and Senator.

Originally, the medal was presented to the member of the senior class who, during the four years prior to graduation, exhibited the best qualities of oratory, debating and scholarship. Renewed last year after eight years, it is now offered on the basis of a single contest held before graduation.

Leary Calls Caucus Of UP Legislators

The University Party legislators will meet in caucus this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. UP Chairman Joe Leary said there would be a discussion of tomorrow night's Legislature meeting.

AROTC Review For Inspection Held Yesterday

Led by the Field Music band and demonstrating the precision of West Point cadets, the Air ROTC unit went through its paces on Navy field yesterday for its annual yearly inspection and final drill period of the spring quarter.

The unit was inspected by a team from the Continental Air Command at Mitchell Field, New York. Inspecting officers were Col. G. S. Brown, Maj. J. J. Harris and Maj. T. A. Scott, Jr.

The inspection was followed by a full-dress formal review with the inspecting officers taking the review along with Col. Byron R. Switzer and his staff and special guest, Bill Mackie, new president of the student body; Gene Newton, president of the UVA; Col. F. Carlyle Shepard; and Col. Robert L. Fowler.

Col. Brown said that he was well pleased with the review, adding: "The unit has made exceptionally good progress since it was established here two years ago. I think credit for this should go to the people in the department and in the whole institution who has supported it."

The unit is commanded by Cadet Col. Paul J. English; Cadet Lt. Col. Robert M. McAllister; Cadet Maj. Robert A. Gray; and (See REVIEW, page 4)