

Loans At South Building

Student Aid's Lanier Gives Out Scholarships, Part-Time Jobs

By Ann Pooley
Are you one of the many University students who feels the need to earn some extra cash...



EDWIN S. LANIER

If you do need financial aid, the University has a service especially designed to help you.

Under the direction of Edwin S. Lanier and his assistant, Mrs. Caroline Simmons, the Student Aid office handles scholarships, loans and part-time jobs.

Lanier said that although most of the part-time jobs have now been filled, "We are anxious for any student who feels he has a financial need to come to the office."

Lanier pointed out that the part-time jobs fall into three classes. The first type is what is known as self-help jobs.

Institute Offers Social Science Study Grants

Opportunity for research in the field of behavioral science is being made available to UNC graduate students and faculty members.

The Ford Foundation recently granted \$5,000 to the Institute for Research in Social Science.

The program was set up to subsidize the institutional exchange of graduate students and faculty members for advanced research training in the behavioral sciences.

Grants may be requested either to make possible formal or informal study at another university for a limited period...

The maximum amount for any one grant has been set at \$1,000. Written applications may be made at any time to the director of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Segregation In Cafe Stopped; Business Cut

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 21.—Non-segregated dining in the civilian operated Naval shipyard cafeteria here ended its second day yesterday without a repeat of the first day's picketing by white employees.

White employees, however, stayed away from the dining facility in large numbers. Fewer than 500 meals were served today, less than half the normal number.

Monday, white employees refused to enter the cafeteria after some 15 Negroes occupied single seats at 14 of the eight place tables in the hitherto white cafeteria.

dormitories, gymnasium, and others. Nearly 400 such jobs have been assigned.

A second type of job is the

Lisbon Author Gives Address About Portugal

In view of the growing American business interests in Portugal and its possessions and in its strategic location as an entry to both Europe and Africa...

One of Portugal's outstanding scholars of economic history and author of extensive works in economics, history, geography and law, Dr. Pereira is now making a tour of the United States under the auspices of the state department.

He is making several talks before various groups on his two-day visit to the University, which is being sponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies and the School of Business Administration.

State Zoology Prof Gets \$16,000 Study Grant

RALEIGH, Oct. 21.—Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, professor of zoology and entomology at State College, has been awarded a grant of \$16,000 to continue work on his 42-volume series of books on the world's insects.

The grant was made by the National Science Foundation of Washington. Dr. Metcalf has completed 11 volumes. He is compiling a record of all the world's literature and data regarding insects.



POLICE STAND GUARD over the personal effects of passengers of a huge four-engined Eastern Airlines Constellation plane which crashed on its take off from New York's International Airport.

An Editorial

Teapot In A Tempest

See editorial on page 2

Y Groups Give United Nations Dinner, Dance

Another feature of the United Nations Day program on campus will be a cosmopolitan dinner and dance sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA tonight at 6 p. m. in Lenoir Dining Hall.

Personal invitations have been issued to all foreign students on campus.

The evening's events will begin with dinner served in the South Dining Room of Lenoir. Carrying out the international theme, the menu will consist of veal and ham, Australian style; Umintas, a Bolivian version of corn; Gado Gado, an Indonesian mixed salad; and pie Liegeoise, a Belgian desert made with rice.

Following the dinner a program will be presented featuring Dr. J. H. Ferguson who will sing a South African chant; John Rieble who will play a guitar; Miss Purabi Bose performing an Indian dance; and Mr. Fang Wang singing a Chinese song.

Dancing will follow in the Pine Room.

Co-chairmen of the planning committee for tonight's program were Clinton Lindley and Alice Hicks.



SECRETARY OF State John Foster Dulles, accompanied by Mrs. Dulles, leaves his plane in Washington after flying home from a meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in London.

Umstead Talk To Ex-POW's Slated Today

RALEIGH, Oct. 21.—North Carolina's repatriated Korean prisoners of war will be guests of honor tomorrow at the State Fair.

In ceremonies scheduled for 3 p. m. in front of the grandstand, Gov. Umstead will personally extend thanks to the returned soldiers for their military sacrifices.

Judging continued today as exhibitors competed for the more than \$58,000 in premiums. Thousands of Tar Heels watched the judging of cattle in the State Fair Arena.

A highlight of tomorrow evening's program will be the crowning of grand champion cows of the milk breeds—Guernsey, Ayrshire, Jersey, and Holstein. They will be crowned by Mrs. Ben Harper of Snow Hill, "Mrs. North Carolina of 1953."

Gen. Clark Undecided About Accepting Citadel Presidency

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 21.—Gen. Mark W. Clark said today after visiting The Citadel that he has not decided whether to accept an offer to become president of the South Carolina military college.

'Merry Wives Of Windsor' Is SUAB Movie

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," third movie in the Student Union Activities Board film series, will be shown tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Carroll Hall auditorium.

Based on the Shakespearean play as adapted in opera by Otto Nicolai, the German movie musical will star Rita Streich, Martha Modl, and Hans Kramer.

The 1952 film is directed by George Wildhagen.

Previously shown this year have been "The Grand Concert," a Russian production, and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a German film.

Other pictures planned during the semester are "Night Must Fall," "A Chump at Oxford" and "A Star Is Born."

Admission is by ticket only.

Trustees, Students Meet Here; Bryant Gives Switch View

Students Don't Like Six-Day Week, Admits Trustee Proponent

Self-Government Answer To Student Problems—Weaver

By Charles Kuralt
Yesterday marked one month since Carolina students began going to school six days a week.

And yesterday, Victor S. Bryant, chairman of the Trustee Visiting Committee which recommended Saturday classes and the semester system for the University, took a look at the system in practice.

After a one-day visit to the campus, Bryant seemed convinced students here don't like going to school on Saturday.

"I had a chance today to talk to several students about the six-day week," Bryant said. "I asked one boy how the students like it. He told me, 'They don't.'"

That, for Bryant, summed up campus opinion. "If there's any mixture of opinion, I haven't detected it," he remarked.

Bryant was here with ten other University Trustees, taking an orientation course on student life. A Trustee of long standing, he missed last year's first annual orientation program.

The Durham attorney made it clear he is still in favor of the six-day week. He said he still believes it will stop the weekend "exodus" of students from the campus.

And he complimented students on their reception of the longer class week. "They don't like it," he said. "But they're giving it a fair trial."

Bryant thinks a month is not a long enough trial period in which to form a final opinion of the success of the semester system on the campus.

"In two or three years," he said, "We'll be able to look back on Saturday classes and the semester system and compare the new program with old quarter system. Then we can draw some final conclusions."

Bryant said if the comparison is unfavorable to the six-day week, it will then be up to the Trustees to consider a change back.

In the meantime, the man who helped institute Saturday classes is hoping Carolina students will begin to like the new system. His son, Alfred Bryant, a Zeta Psi, is a junior in the University.

"And even my son," Bryant said yesterday, "doesn't like going to school on Saturday morning."

Dean of Students Fred Weaver told eleven University Trustees yesterday, "Student self-government is the best means of solving student problems."

He spoke briefly before the Trustees and some 35 student leaders in an hour-long meeting in the Library auditorium. The Trustee group was here on an orientation tour of the campus.

"Self government," Dean Weaver said, "is a means of education. We can best train useful members of society by allowing them to govern themselves."

"And good government," he added, "is no substitute for self government."

Weaver said he believes no University in the nation surpasses Carolina in "loyalty to Alma Mater." He thinks self-government plays a part in that loyalty.

"Self government," he said, "is our philosophy. It does not produce the most orderly or orthodox or docile campus. It does produce vitality and controversy and liveliness. And that is the foundation of our loyalty."

Student body President Bob Gorham welcomed the visiting Trustees to the campus. Students present, representatives from most campus organizations, then had a chance to talk informally with the group.

Dr. Geoffrey C. Andrew, presidential deputy at the University of British Columbia was present at the meeting.

The Trustees are in Raleigh today, getting oriented at State College.

Tuesday, the Trustee group was in Greensboro at the Woman's College. There, President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University told the visitors, "Election to the Board of Trustees is not just an honor, but is also an obligation to render service to this University."

To render the service effectively, President Gray said, the Trustees must see and understand the operations and resources of the school.

Convict Trick To Get Parole Almost Works

RALEIGH, Oct. 21.—The state's parole and prisons officials confessed they were distressed by a convict's trick.

They weren't nearly as distressed as the convict's wife.

A flood of letters, all supposedly written by the wife, had come to the Parole Board, tearfully urging that the convict be allowed to come home on parole.

The paroles board was touched. A paroles investigator called on the woman to discuss parole arrangements. The investigator was to tell her that the case would have to be carefully reviewed.

"Parole!" the woman blurted. "Why, I don't want that man in the house. He's threatened to kill me as soon as he gets out."

But what about the letters. "I never wrote any letters," the woman declared.

Checking, parole and prisons officials discovered that the convict had arranged with a fellow prisoner, who recently was discharged, to have the letters written in a woman's hand and signed with his wife's forged signature.

P. S. The convict plotter will be sticking around to the end of his term.

Activity Cards Available To Organization Heads

Presidents of the campus organizations may now come by the SUAB office to obtain a list of persons interested in their group, according to a recent announcement by the SUAB.

Brake Official To Speak In Carroll Monday Night

Dr. L. K. Silcox, vice-chairman of the Board of the New York Air Brake Company will give a talk entitled "Time in Transit" on Monday evening at 7:30 in room 2 of Dudley DeWitt Carroll Hall.

The talk will be jointly sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, business administration fraternities, and the School of Business Administration.