



DR. GEORGE C. HAM



DR. WILLIAM L. FLEMING

THREE NEW MEMBERS of the School of Medicine faculty are Dr. William L. Fleming, Boston, Mass., professor of preventive medicine; Dr. George C. Ham, Chicago, Ill., professor of medicine and psychiatry, and Dr. William J. Cromartie, Garland, associate professor of bacteriology and director of the bacteriology laboratory of the UNC Hospital.

Dr. Fleming, professor of preventive medicine at Boston University since 1948, will also be director of the medical out-patient department.

Teaching the same work he did at the University of Minnesota is Dr. Cromartie who received his M.D. at Emory in 1937.



DR. WILLIAM J. CROMARTIE

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probably the most heated debate of the three-day session.

A UNC resolution, "condemning Senator Joseph McCarthy" was passed in both houses, after some debate.

Also acted upon Saturday morning was a bill from Wake Forest College calling for a statewide liquor referendum. The bill was defeated. A Woman's College omnibus education bill, calling for the raising of standards in secondary schools was passed by both houses. A bill calling for the improvement of health in North Carolina, introduced by W. C., was passed by both houses, and a Greensboro College resolution condemning President Truman for appointing an ambassador to the Vatican was also defeated. A bill for the de-emphasization of inter-collegiate athletics introduced by Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro was passed.

As compared with past sessions, the 15th assembly showed few light moments in three days of earnest debate. In the house, a filibuster conducted by representatives from Duke caused some comment. In the Senate, the most marked aspect of the session was the parliamentary tangles and delaying tactics initiated by delegates of Wake Forest.

Contrary to parliamentary tradition and past years in the mock assembly, the Senate found itself Saturday morning behind the house in handling its business to the tune of some six calendared measures. However, the House delayed its adjournment until the two bodies could close their sessions simultaneously. The final joint session was begun at 2 p.m.

**Chapel Hill To Exceed Fund Drive**

The Chapel Hill chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society will go over the top in its 1951 drive for funds for the State Symphony Orchestra, it was announced.

Although the drive for \$1850 is over officially, contributions are still coming in, local officers said.

It was also announced today that an anonymous gift of \$1,000 has been made to the Sustaining Fund of the Society.



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000 manuscripts. (Total library book strength counting volumes in the 15 departmental collections such as Law and Medicine is about 750,000.)

Undergraduates as well as graduates will get double the amount of library facilities they now have. Besides the business administration room, there will be the Current Affairs room which will contain all periodicals, and enlarged facilities for the Rare Book, the Southern Historical Collection, and the North Carolina sections. For graduates there will be 541

shelves while visiting scholars will have individual study room on the third floor east wing of the new addition. The School of Library Science will occupy the west wing of the third floor.

Although it's a "herculean task" moving thousands of books, offices, and catalogues, library officials move just as quickly as the contractor says it's O.K. to move in. In some cases, one division may have to move more than once. Administrative offices were moved from the first floor to the ground floor new wing room, and soon they'll move upstairs again into spacious first floor quarters in the new addition.

"It's been a hectic year," said Rush, "So un-library like." "But we're proud of the student body for its cooperation in bearing with us while construction goes on," he added.

"The new addition ought to serve as long as the old part did," Rush hoped. The original building was built in 1929.

Completion dates have changed four times because of steel shortages and other difficulties. Original date was for last spring, then this summer, next the University's birthday, October 12, and finally April 18.

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