

Yale Minister Will Speak To BSU Sunday

Reverend Frank Reynolds of Yale University will speak at the Sunday Baptist Student Union services at 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

He will be assisted by Reverend K. G. Phillip of Travancore, India. Reverend Reynolds and Phillip will visit the campus as representatives of the Student Volunteer Movement, which was initiated at the International Quadrennial Conference held at Athens, Ohio, last December.

The supper-forum will start with dinner at 5:45 p.m. Following the supper-forum, a movie entitled "Gods of the Campus" will be shown.

Students were invited to attend.

Drama Critic To Speak To Playmakers March 26

Eric Bentley, noted drama critic and author, will give a public address here March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre, under sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers, UNC theatre group.

His talk will concern "Theatre Today." Bentley is currently dramatic critic of "New Republic" and Brander Matthews professor of dramatic literature at Columbia University.

Born in England in 1916, he graduated from Oxford and received his doctorate at Yale. He has been guest stage director at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, the Zurich Schauspielhaus, and other European theatres.

While on a Guggenheim Fellowship abroad recently, Bentley collected material on the activity of modern European theatre for his book, "In Search of Theatre." Other books by him include "Bernard Shaw," "A Century of Hero Worship," "The Dramatic Event," "The Modern Theatre," and "The Playwright as Thinker."

Women's Dean Attending Annual Convention

Miss Isabelle MacLeod, Acting Dean of Women at the University, is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in Cincinnati, which began yesterday and will last through Monday.



New Markle Scholar

Dr. Judson John Van Wyk, (shown above) assistant professor of Pediatrics at the School of Medicine, has just been appointed a Scholar in Medical Science by the Markle Foundation. He will work on problems related to the growth and development of children, especially the endocrine factors.

YDC To Hold Spring Dance Here Saturday

UNC Young Democrats will sponsor their Spring Barbecue Supper and Dance Saturday night at 6:30 at the Chapel Hill County Club, according to an announcement from YDC President Dub Graham.

Tickets for the informal affair will be sold today and tomorrow in Lenoir Hall and Y-Court, according to Jim Ramsey, social chairman. Tickets may also be purchased from YDC Executive Committee members, Ramsey said. The price for the event is \$1.50, which includes both dinner and dance.

Charlie Dean, vice-president and chairman of the Speaker's Committee, said Ralph Scott, congressional candidate from this district and other politicians facing primary contests will be present. Dean emphasized, however, that "Any speechmaking will be incidental; the main purpose of this dinner is social."

Planned as the last big "blast" before Spring holidays, the dinner and dance is open to all students, members and non-members alike, said the announcement.

Carolina Quarterly Brings Memories Of By-Gone Years

By CHARLES DUNN

The winter-spring edition of the Carolina Quarterly came out last week in silent tribute to a 112 year old ancestor.

The ancestor was the University Magazine, which was first delivered on a cold morning in March, 1844, to some 200 students then at the University.

Many years have passed since that beginning, and the literary magazine has had many ups and downs. It has stood in the face of criticism and ill luck, and it has also fallen, only to lie dormant for a few years and then rise again.

The first issue was a project of the senior class, but was under the control of the Philanthropic and the Dialectic literary societies. The magazine came out regularly through July, skipped August, came out twice its regular size in September, but folded after its Christmas edition.

It dozed until February, 1852, when the second series was started. It grew and became a definite part of the campus. Though at times faced with money problems, this series lasted until 1861, when it became a victim of the Civil War.

At that time there was a belief that there would be no second resurrection. But in March, 1878, a new magazine titled "The North Carolina University Magazine" made its entry. It too became history two years later.

In 1882 the University Monthly

made its appearance. The name was the subject of much criticism and in 1884 it was changed to the North Carolina University Magazine.

It has since been published without interruption, although it has changed names several times. In 1920 it became the Carolina Magazine; during the second World War it was shortened to Carolina Mag; and in 1948 it became the Carolina Quarterly.

Today the Carolina Quarterly is not only one of the oldest college publications in the nation, but also one of the outstanding. In a recent issue of "Writer's Digest" it was listed as one of the outstanding "Little Magazines" in the country in an article by James B. Hall.

William H. Scarborough is editor-in-chief of the Carolina Quarterly this year. Most of the staff are students, but it has an advisory board which includes faculty members Hugh Holman, Lambert Davis, Walter Spearman, Jessie Rehder, and John Ehle.

Civil Service Applications Now Available

The Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region has announced examinations for accounting clerk and supervisory accounting clerk, paying \$3415 to \$4080; mathematician, paying \$5440 to \$10,320, and information specialist, paying \$5440 to \$6390.

Applicants for the accounting positions will be required to take a written test in addition to meeting certain experience requirements. No written test is required for mathematician and information specialist. Applicants for these positions will be graded on the basis of their experience, education and training in the appropriate field.

Applications should be mailed to the Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Applications for information specialist and accounting clerk must be received or postmarked not later than April 9, 1956. Applications for mathematician will be accepted until further notice.

Noted Anthropologist To Visit Here In April

Dr. Raphael Patai, world-renowned anthropologist and authority on Middle Eastern and Israeli culture, will visit UNC in early April, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell announced recently.

The Institute for Research in Social Science, which Dr. Blackwell heads, will sponsor a public lecture April 12 by Dr. Patai on "Cultural and Spiritual Values of the Modern Middle East."

Dr. Patai is currently visiting professor of anthropology at Columbia University, on leave from his teaching post at Dropsie College. He is known for his writings, the most recent being the book, "Israel Between East and West: A Study in Human Relations."

UNC Prof Sam Emory Proves Fond Of Students

By CHARLES DUNN

"The lasting testimony of a professor's teaching is his students."

If this is the case, the teaching career of Samuel Thomas Emory, chairman of the Geography and Geology Department is a success. His students in geography always learn something; some even learn more about geography unconsciously than they ever dreamed they could consciously.

"It's the way he teaches," one of his students has said. "Even when you don't like geography, you learn it, because he mingles it in with a story, and you learn it without being aware of it."

He has been rated high on "student opinion forms," on which the students grade their professors, by most who have taken his courses, especially his "Geographical Influences on American History" and his "Political Geography."

GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR

The general opinion of Dr. Emory was voiced by a student on one of these student opinion forms when he said "Dr. Emory is a true gentleman and scholar. He teaches much more than political geography; he teaches decency, faith, honor, and many other things, which will—when combined with studies, draw a student nearer to being a man. It is an honor to have had his course, and even more of one to have met a man such as Dr. Emory."

TEACHING OBJECT

The object of Dr. Emory's teaching is "to get people to take geography into account in studying history or international relations."

A broader interest is to get people interested in history and to get them to understand that people in other parts of the world are trying to do the best they can and get along as best they can. If you know enough about another nation you will have a good deal of sympathy for it."

VIRGINIAN

Dr. Emory was born on a farm near Chase City, Virginia, where his father ran a wagon factory, in 1896. He attended Randolph-Macon College, majoring in English and Latin. He completed

five years of college work in four, and needed only to write a thesis to receive his master's degree.

He started teaching in the high school from which he had graduated in Chase City. With a chuckle, he recalls the day "the students suddenly took off and rioted. They even wanted to hang the principal." Dr. Emory stepped in and stopped it with little trouble because he "knew most of the boys."

After a short hitch in the army, he went to Columbia University and received his master's degree in education. He taught at Farmville Normal School in Virginia, was principal at Goldsboro High School, and was superintendent of the Tarboro city schools.

WC

While in this last position he taught summer school classes in geography at the Woman's College in Greensboro. He liked it, and decided college geography teaching was the job for him.

After working for a book company for several years, Dr. Emory went to the University of Chicago to work on his doctor's degree. But before he had finished, he was called to UNC to serve as its only geography professor. This was in 1933. In 1937-38 he went on leave of absence and received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

DEPT. HEAD

He became head of the Department of Geography and Geology here in 1951. During 1954-55, Dr. Emory taught on the faculty of the Swedish and Finnish Universities in Helsinki, Finland, under the auspices of the Fulbright program.

Dr. Emory was married in 1922 to the late Mary Dörch of Goldsboro. He has two children: Mrs. W. H. Rogers, of Miami, and Sam Jr., who is studying political geography at UNC.

Dr. Emory says he has no plans for the future, except that someday he would like to write two books; one for each of his favorite courses.

"I just like to be with nice people and I am," he says. "I like to work with young people, to like them and have them like me. I think that is what matters."



DR. SAMUEL T. EMORY

Carolina Folk Festival Will Be Held Here April 6 And 7

By JIM NICHOLS

The "Honorable" Pleaz Mobley, a lawyer from Manchester, Ky. who is more widely known as a traditional mountain folk and ballad singer, will be the featured entertainer at the 9th annual Carolina Folk Festival to be held here on April 6 and 7.

He will be one of some 400 singers and dancers appearing "to recapture the cultural values in our traditional American music and dancing" at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. each evening. The participants come from many states and N. C. counties.

Mobley was brought up in the Kentucky mountains to the music of the folk culture. He played the guitar and learned the many folk songs and ballads, which he has continued to sign and play up to now.

He has recorded many of the traditional American songs for the Library of Congress collection. He has appeared in the past at the annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival at Asheville.

Mrs. Freda English of the Laurel River section of Madison County is another artist who is widely-known among lovers of American

folk music. From a child she has been through the years a devotee of traditional and national music. The festival which she comes to as a folklorist is the richest traditional balladry and song in America. It was the Mrs. Jane Gentry, who ballads for Cecil Sharp, English folklorist.

Mrs. English won the best ballad singer in the N. C. State Fair in 1952 to the director of the com Lamar Lunsford, Turkey Creek song man.

Besides the festival, Lunsford directs each year festivals at Asheville and Carolina College. Mrs. Hadley, Lunsford's grand is carrying on the family balladry and is appearing festival with her on the from Wilson. She learned mountain dance step at the Blue Ridge Mount

Lunsford at his home in Turkey Creek in Buncombe County. She has appeared at Fair and E.C.C. Festival

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