

Marriage Professor To Give Resignation

By FRED POWLEDGE
Dr. Reuben Hill, widely-known sociologist, is planning to leave the University.
He will resign to join the sociology staff at the University of Minnesota.
News of Dr. Hill's forthcoming resignation came from several highly informed sources here. The resignation has not yet landed on official desks.
Dr. Hill could not be reached for comment Wednesday.
It was understood that the reason for Dr. Hill's resignation was finances. The University of Minnesota has offered him far more than he could make here, the sources said.
Dr. Hill is a professor of sociology and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science.



DR. REUBEN HILL
...leaving University

His responsibilities include teaching and research in marriage and the family. He supervises the University's marriage counseling service and directs the graduate training program for students of the family.
He has taught marriage and allied courses at the University of Wisconsin, University of South Dakota and Iowa State College.
He has led family life institutes in several states, and has participated as consultant and director of workshops for teachers, researchers and other leaders in family life in Iowa, Virginia, West Virginia, Illinois, Utah and North Carolina. He has served as co-director of the 1956 Conference on marriage and the family, which brings marriage educators and counselors together annually for advanced seminars.

Dr. Hill is co-author of *Marriage and the Family*, *The Family, Marriage and Parenthood*, and a best-seller, *When You Marry*. He is author of *Families Under Stress* and *The Family: A Dynamic Interpretation*.
In addition to articles and lectures (see MARRIAGE PROF. page 5)

Winning Film Plays At 8 In Carroll Hall

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the last of this semester's Foreign Film Series, will be shown tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall.
The comedy tells the story of two old maids who feel it is their duty to rid the world of unnecessary inhabitants by means of a "bottle of Elderberry wine" generously spiked with arsenic to help the aging.
In this prizewinning film two of the Broadway original stars, Boris Karloff and Josephine Hull, repeat their performances. In addition to these stars, Cary Grant and Peter Lorre are also featured.
Next semester's Foreign Film Series is to be announced soon.

Winter Has Hold On State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter weather continues to hold a tight grip on North Carolina. Snow flurries were expected in most of the state last night and in the mountains today. Along with this, the outlook was for considerable cloudiness, with temperatures in many cases exceeding last night's low.
Sun and warmer weather yesterday melted most of the ice and sleet which blanketed the state Tuesday night, disrupting Tar Heel transportation facilities and giving thousands of school children a holiday.
The Highway Patrol reported four highway deaths caused by the unusual weather conditions and many more minor wrecks than usual.
The Raleigh-Durham and Greensboro-High Point airports, whose icy runways made landings impossible, were opened for business again around noon Wednesday.
The 1,800 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division who were (See WINTER Page 4)

SMU Students Shiver As Boilers Give Out

DALLAS—Southern Methodist University students shivered in class rooms after two of the school's boilers failed in 25-degree weather.
A third boiler heated dormitories. Some professors dismissed classes and most of them donned coats and earmuffs and carried on.
The building superintendent, Stanley Patterson, said repairs would be completed late yesterday.

GM'S SLATE

Student Council, 6-11 p.m.
Grail Room; UP Caucus, 6-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1 & 2; IDC Court, 7-9:30, Council Room.

news in brief

Solon Asks Curb

WASHINGTON—Rep. Burleson (D-Tex.) introduced yesterday a bill to report many of the Hungarian refugees who have been admitted to this country.
This measure also would curb further entry of Hungarian refugees, would prohibit any special status for those now here, and would provide for a "full and complete" congressional inquiry into the Hungarian refugee situation.
President Eisenhower has recommended legislation to give the Hungarian refugees a status allowing them to stay in the U.S. permanently. He also has said he will send Congress a special message concerning the refugee situation. It is expected to ask that more refugees be admitted.
Burleson said the Hungarians deserving "a hero's applause" are "those who remain in Hungary and fight their Russian oppressors"—not those who flee.
A House immigration subcommittee specialist said the Burleson Bill would provide for returning extra-quota refugees here to the country from which they came—mostly to Austria, in the case of the Hungarians.
The bill would have the deportations carried out "at the earliest date on which the Attorney General finds that the emergency reasons for their temporary admission to the U. S. no longer exists."
Tito Visit Argued
WASHINGTON—Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis.) told the House yesterday he would resign from Congress if President Tito of Yugoslavia comes to the U. S. as an official guest.
"If the invitation is extended and if he comes to this country," O'Konski said, "I am resigning from this body the day the announcement is made."
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APO Men Will Sell Used Books

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, has announced that it will sell used text books as a non-profit service to UNC students.
Books may be brought to the New East Annex (housing office), the student's own price set, and the books will be sold. In case the books are not sold, the student can pick them up. If the books are sold, the student will be notified to pick up his money.
According to Alpha Phi Omega, this is the opportunity for students to sell books at the highest price and to buy books at the lowest price.
The book exchange will be operated January 31, February 1, 2, 4, and 5 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Freezing Weather To Continue During Next Two-Three Days; Bus, Plane Services Not Badly Affected



The Sleep Of The Just

Carolina students could snooze until 10 a.m. yesterday with no fear of over-cutting. But not all of them were this happy—some ventured into the cold before they found out that classes had been suspended for the day due to icy walks and roads.

Icy Sheets On Streets --- Trouble

By CLARKE JONES
The wintry weather conditions experienced Tuesday and Wednesday in this area—and throughout the Carolinas—are expected to continue for the next two or three days. The forecast for Chapel Hill and vicinity was continued cold and cloudy at least until the weekend.
Snow flurries were predicted in this area for Wednesday night. Weathermen anticipated no trouble, however.
A low of 18 was predicted for Wednesday night. Today's high will be in the 30's.
The icy conditions which gave University students a day off from classes Wednesday apparently didn't affect bus and airplane transportation as much as would be expected. The bus station in Chapel Hill reported schedules were running right on time.
There were some delays—mostly from the north—in plane flights at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. The majority of flights from the South were on time.
TUESDAY STORM
The storm Tuesday night was the result of two air masses—one from the north and one from the south—which collided.
A movement of Arctic air coming from the north was met by a moist air moving up from the lower areas of Louisiana and Alabama.
All schools in the Chapel Hill area were closed Wednesday due to the icy road conditions.
Chancellor Robert B. House announced early Wednesday morning classes would not be held in the University Wednesday.

Among students victimized by icy sheets covering the roads were Leonard Scott and Herman Schultz whose cars careened off Airport Road Tuesday night. There were no injuries involved, a spokesman said.
Four other accidents involving students were investigated by Officers Charles Byrd and Herman Stone.
"All accidents reported could have been avoided if road conditions, ice and snow sheets, weren't so hazardous," Officer Byrd said.
Specific accidents are listed below.
A car owned by William R. Ballow, Kappa Sigma from Hickory, was struck by a truck as it sat parked on Cameron Ave. Damages to Ballow's auto amounted to \$100.
A car driven by James G. Hill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Smithfield skidded on Raleigh St. last night and struck a parked car. Damages to Hill's 1956 Dodge amounted to approximately \$425, officers reported.
A 1948 Dodge driven by Carl L. Brown of Charlotte careened into the back of a 1956 Chevrolet being driven by Mrs. Mildred Moneyham, local high school principal, on Cameron Ave. last night.
Damages amounted to roughly \$100.
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

Cager Coach Says Winning Team Is Like 'All Money In World'

By BILL KING
The Tar Heel basketball coach was about ready to leave for New York when called at his office in Woolen Gym. As usual though, the congenial Frank McGuire had time to answer a few questions concerning his basketball team before he left for a few days in the big city.
He gave concise answers to questions put to him over the phone. The conversation went something as follows:
Q. Coach, now that Kansas has been knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten leaving your team with the only unbeaten record among major colleges, you're an almost certainty to move into first place in the national polls. Do you feel that this is a dubious distinction psychologically speaking?
A. Psychologically speaking, it's like the fellow having all the money in the world; everybody wants to take it away from him. In basketball the same is true. Everybody will naturally be shooting to knock us off.
Q. Now that the Tar Heels have gained national prestige, do you think that your boys will be pressing?
A. Yes, they'll be pressing as long as they're winning. I believe it's better to lose a few games at

the first; then you're more relaxed.
Q. This is a hot one coach. There has been some speculation about the Tar Heels going undefeated. Would you care to give any verbal thought to the matter?
A. I think that we could lose as many as three in a row because we're in a very tough conference. By no stretch of the imagination do I expect to go undefeated.
Q. Speaking specifically of the Big Four, we know that all of the teams can be tough on a given night. Which of the other three teams do you fear most?
A. I feel the same about all of them. I fear one as much as I do the other. The nice thing about this game of basketball is that in an area like the Big Four all the kids get to know each other and are friendly, but very competitive. They like to beat each other, and they can all be real rugged at any time especially against one another. It's hard to narrow it down to the Big Four though, because the whole conference is good. They'll all be hard to beat.
Q. Do you think that your club has matured a great deal since the season began?
A. I definitely do. The boys are a little ahead of my expectations—they've really been hustling. We're improving as years go by. By the

Jim Burroughs Heads Delta Sigma Pi Frat

In recent elections of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business fraternity, Jim Burroughs of Reidsville was elected president for the coming year.
Jim High of Whiteville was elected first vice-president and Joe Kaminski of Norco, Calif., was elected second vice-president.
Other officers are: Leonard Long of Franklin, secretary; Fred Daniels of Oxford, treasurer; Lloyd Smith of Shelby, historian; and Norman Cogins of Kannapolis, chancellor.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:
Misses Gwendolyn Lemly, Lucy Luffman, Geraldine York, Mary Curtiss, Sara Hudson, Anna Geddies, Donna Anderson, and Robert Lewis, Sheldon Turner, Leonard Knox, Warwick Porter, James Pierce, Charles Locklin, Robert Babb, John Alley, Michael Martin, George Irvin and Allen Bickerstaff.

time they are seniors they should be very good.
Q. What team has given you (see CAGER COACH, page 3)

Ice, Snow Make For Big Holiday

By EDITH MACKINNON
Carolina students took advantage of their day of no classes yesterday, and not all of the leisure time was spent in pre-exam study.
Following an early morning announcement by Chancellor Robert House that the University would suspend all classes for the day as a result of bad weather, word spread in a hurry throughout the campus and the town of Chapel Hill.
Some heard the news by radio broadcasts, breathed a sigh of happy relief and turned back over for a few more winks. Others weren't so fortunate—quite a number of sleepy-eyed people slid their way

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Icy Weather Proves To Be Photographer's Holiday



FRICION
...not always



STALAGMITES
...here today, drip tomorrow



STILL LIFE
...typical



GRAVITATION
...physics, anyone?

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