

# Thirteen New Faculty Appointments, One Visiting Professor Announced

Thirteen new faculty appointments and one visiting professor for the University at Chapel Hill were announced by President William C. Friday and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson following approval of the Board of Trustees.

Three of the appointments are in the Division of Academic Affairs. Ten are in the Division of Health Affairs.

A new position in the Political Science Department will be filled by Dr. Anne Renouf Headley, a native of New York. She will become an assistant professor, having served as a visiting instructor here last year. Dr. Headley holds degrees from Barnard College and Yale and has taught at Southern Connecticut State College. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

State University and Vanderbilt.

Miss Marie J. McIntyre of Salem, N. Y., will join the nursing faculty next March as a replacement for Margaret L. Shetland. She holds degrees from Syracuse and Harvard and taught at Cornell, Russell Sage College and the University of Minnesota.

### MEDICINE TAKES FIVE

The Medical School received five of the new faculty appointments. Two are replacements for former faculty members. Three are filling new positions.

Named to replace Dr. Hans Strupp was Dr. Clyde Allan Crego Jr., native of Missoula, Mont. He holds degrees from the University of Montana and Michigan State and has taught at Michigan State.

Named to replace Dr. Reed Porter Rice was Dr. William Bradley Radcliffe, native of Norwalk, Conn., and graduate of Yale. He interned at Pennsylvania Hospital, served as a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps for two years, and has held various positions at D. C. General Hospital, Yale - New Haven Hospital and at Atkinson - Morley's Hospital in London.

Named to new positions were Dr. Richard N. Andersen, Harry L. Derr Jr., Dr. Willard K. Bentz and Dr. Joseph Planner Patterson. Andersen is a native of Oakland, Calif., and was educated at Abilene Christian College and Baylor University.

A research associate at the Mayo Foundation since 1963, he also has held Public Health Service 1963, he also held Public Health Service has taught at Baylor and held Public Health Service

postdoctoral fellowships at Berkeley and at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. Derr is a native of Baltimore, Md., and was educated at Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary. He has taught at his alma mater and at the Memorial Guidance Clinic in Richmond.

A native of Hazelton, Pa., Dr. Bentz holds degrees from the University of Florida and Florida State, and has taught at Florida Atlantic University. Dr. Patterson is a native of New Bern, where he practiced medicine for 17 years. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he holds degrees from UNC and Harvard, and has taught at Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland.

### TWO IN PUBLIC HEALTH

The School of Public Health received two new faculty members. They are Dr. Elmer F. Chaffee, native of Omak, Wash., and Dr. John Selma.

Dr. Chaffee was educated at the University of Idaho, UNC and Duke. He has held top administrative positions in his field in Idaho, Vancouver, Wash., France, Germany, Washington, D. C., Puerto Rico, and St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Hughes, a replacement for Dr. Carl B. Holmas, holds degrees from Wake Forest, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and UNC. He taught for two years in the Wilson County Schools, practiced dentistry in Pittsboro for seven years, and worked as a state public health dentist for two years. Since 1960, he has been assistant director of the Division of Oral Hygiene with the State Board of Health.

The trustees also approved one visiting appointment for the Medical School. Dr. Anthony Deuchar Care, a British subject, was approved for a three-year stay. He holds degrees from Cambridge, the University of Leeds and the Royal School of Veterinary Studies in Edinburgh.

# Campus News Briefs

The UNC Hillel Foundation will hold Rosh Hashanah services this week 8 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. Friday.

Beginning this week, Sabbath services will be held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The Carolina Christian Fellowship, a local chapter of the Interservice Christian Fellowship, will meet Thursday evening in the Epsilon Room of Chase Cafeteria.

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m., followed at 6:30 by a discussion on "Modern Science and Christian Faith" by Dr. Hans Rohrbach, president of the Mainz University of Mainz, Germany.

There were an estimated 171 million telephones in the world on January 1, 1964.

# Religious Activities Here Cost Half Million Dollars

Nearly half a million dollars will be spent this year by Chapel Hill's 27 churches on student oriented programs. A poll of pastors conducted one year ago by the Daily Tar Heel showed that over 2,000 students reaped the benefits of these programs.

In addition to regular services, almost every church offers special students programs ranging from religious instruction to the showing and discussion of full-length feature films.

Some churches have even constructed special student centers, complete with coffee shops, study rooms, and recreation area.

The most recent of these centers is the \$350,000 Pittsboro Street building of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student organization. The specially designed building was completed last year.

### PRESBYTERIANS

Students who don't partici-

pate in religious activities in college are missing a chance to develop their own concept of religion," says Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus pastor. He thinks that religious groups should be campus oriented rather than denominational.

The Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian sponsored campus program, is housed in a \$250,000 building which is five years old. They have held, in past years in co-operation with Baptist and Episcopal programs, a film forum.

Conferences and retreats, such as "Courtship and Pre-wedding retreats for couples who are pinned, engaged, or going steady," "always prove to be interesting," said Smith. This arrangement of the chapel involves the congregation in the services as much as possible.

Music ranging from Bach to Copland flows from the Schlicker baroque organ. A library of over 2,000 books is housed upstairs. Modern art will be placed in the art gallery. A floating stairway, classroom, student living quarters, and a coffee shop which will be open every night until 1 am are also included.

### BAPTISTS

The Baptist Student Union has spent \$45,000 to renovate the old Kemp Plummer Battle home on Battle Lane into an international student area. It will also erect a modern student union building on the property with the next two years.

The Episcopal Student Congregation worships at parishes of the Chapel of the Cross. Rev. Tom Thrasher of that church says that students make a good congregation.

"You can be sure they are not forced to come to church," he said. College students participate more actively in the service. They are the ones who sing the songs and take part in the service, Thrasher said. Father Wood, Catholic student priest, considers himself

"under a mission to students." Although students attend Sunday mass at the local parish, there is a separate program for them here," he said. Discussion groups on such topics as "Sexuality and personality Development" are held each week. Mass is celebrated every day at noon and 5 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. An instruction class for people who are interested in the Catholic faith is held each week.

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SEE OUR HALF PAGE AD ON PAGE 9, SEC. 3

### WEDNESDAY ONLY



**Varsity**

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF STARTS SEPT. 22

# The Bees Do The Killing — The Snakes Get The Blame

By NICK ELLIOTT  
The Raleigh Times

More people are killed by bee stings and lightning in the United States than snake bite, but poisonous snakes get the press notices.

Poisonous snakes enjoy an undeserved notoriety, as illustrated and published by the N. C. Museum of Natural History.

Harry Davis, director emeritus, has written "Poisonous Snakes of the Eastern United States with First Aid Guide."

First offered this March, the 20-page document is being snapped up like a best seller. Seven thousand copies sent over the counter the first six months.

The first printing was 20,000 copies, with another 25,000 now under order.

"It started out as an updating of a pamphlet on poisonous snakes of North Carolina," Davis said recently.

"By including one more snake, it covered the entire eastern seaboard."

That additional snake is the massasauga, or swamp rattler, native to Texas north-east across the country into Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario.

There are seven other snakes described in the booklet, all native to North Carolina. These are the coral snake, water moccasin, copperhead, pigmy rattlesnake, diamondback rattlesnake, timber rattlesnake and canebrake rattlesnake.

Under an introduction, Davis says snakes strike about half their body lengths, depending on a good anchor to push against. They bite in water. A tightly coiled snake cannot strike as far as one in a loose coil. Even heavy bodied snakes can climb trees.

There are 60 snake species in the eastern United States, of which the eight poisonous species covered by the booklet form only a small fraction.

Under first aid treatment, David states North Carolina reportedly tops the nation in snake bites, with three deaths in the past 10 years. Less than one per cent of victims bitten fail to recover, however.

First aid, taking care of the

victim before he gets to a hospital for antivenom shots, is either under the T.C.S. or T. C. method.

T. C. S. means tourniquet, cut and suction. The tourniquet should be applied immediately, the cut lanced lengthwise to avoid severing blood vessels and tendons, and suction should be applied if the cut does not bleed freely.

The T. C. method employs near-freezing cold and is simpler. A tourniquet is applied while a bath of ice water is prepared. When the limb is chilled, the tourniquet is removed. This retards the spread of venom until the victim gets to the hospital. Pain reduction is one advantage.

# Playmakers Set Five Productions

Five major productions for the 49th season of The Carolina Playmakers were announced this week by Director Harry Davis.

All of the plays, though highly divergent in time and locale, either laugh or take a hard look at the problems that have faced man through the ages—prejudice, family, social disintegration and religion.

Set amid the tenant farms and magnolia trees of the fictitious state of Mississippi, the musical hit "Finian's Rainbow" opens in Memorial Hall on Oct. 14 for a three-night run. Directed by Tommy Rezzuto, the fantasy by Burton Lane, Fred Saidy, and E. Y. Harburg lampoons the prime stupidity of social prejudice.

"Antigone," Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Sophoclean classic, follows with a run in the Playmakers Theatre Nov. 9-13. The Lewis Galantieri translation of the play will be directed by Harry Davis.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" will be the offering Dec. 7-11. Set "just around the corner from Columbia University," the most madcap of all the Stanley Kaufman-Moss Hart products pictures the giddy family album of the fascinating, manic Sycamore clan.

"The Three Sisters," one of Anton Chekhov's best-known plays, deals with the frustra-

tions, jealousies, and loves in a Russian household at the beginning of the century. The Playmakers production, set for March 1-5, will be directed by a newcomer to the Playmakers staff, Mark Schoenberg.

The season will be capped with a new play, "The Battle of the Carnival and Lent", by Playmakers staff member Russell Graves. To be staged April 12-16, the play concerns a traveling group of players which becomes caught up in the religious wars in France.

Playmakers Business Manager John W. Parker has announced that special student-rate season ticket books are now on sale and that regular season ticket books will become available to the general public tomorrow at Ledbetter - Pickard in downtown Chapel Hill and at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall.

The season ticket book represents a considerable saving to the patron, and also entitles him to first choice of reserved seats for each production.

Aside from the monetary advantages, season ticket-holders are also notified of performances and ticket sales ten days prior to openings, and have first choice of seats by exchanging coupons for reserved seat tickets to the performance desired.



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