

Seven Faculty Members Promoted As Distinguished UNC Professors

Seven faculty members were named Saturday to distinguished professorships at the University of North Carolina, with approval of the president and trustees, announced the appointment of four new Kenan Professors, two Alumni Distinguished Professors and the Taylor Grandy Professor.

William B. Aycock, Professor of Law and former chancellor of the University, was named a Kenan Professor.

Other Kenan Professors are Raj. C. Bose an internationally known scholar in statistics; Norman E. Eliason veteran faculty member in the English Department; and Federico G. Gil political scientist who is director of the Institute of Latin American Studies. John B. Graham a member of the Medical School fa-



SEVEN UNC PROFESSORS who have been elevated to distinguished professorships are above, left to right: Kenan Professorships—William B. Aycock, Raj C. Bose, Norman Ellason, Federico Gil, Alumni Distinguished

culty and director of the Population Studies program at Chapel Hill and Norval Neil Luxon former dean of the School of Journalism were named Alumni Distinguished Professors.

Dr. Edward McG. Hed-

gpath, director of Student Health Services, was designated the Taylor Grandy Professor of Clinical Medicine. Appointment of faculty members to endowed professorships is considered an honor and distinction.

Kenan Professorships were first made possible in the University here by the gift to the University of more than \$1,500,000 almost 50 years ago by Mary Lily Kenan Flagler. The Kenan Professorships make it possible for the University to attract and maintain a high caliber of faculty by supplements to basic state salary scales.

The Alumni Distinguished Professorships derive from gifts by alumni of the University who contribute annually to the fund-raising program known as Alumni Annual Giving.

The Taylor Grandy Professorship is named in honor of the late Taylor Grandy, a newspaper publisher and 1885 graduate of the University, who designated in his will that the recipients of the professorship in his name be persons of respected character and accomplishment "in the art and philosophy of living."

The Kenan Professors named Saturday are appointments under the original Mary Lily Kenan Flagler endowment. There are two other Kenan Professorship funds in the University one established in 1906 by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust of New York. The other is the Graham Kenan Professorships in Law and in Medicine.

Professor John Graham, Taylor Grandy Professor of Clinical Medicine Edward McG. Hedgpath, and Alumni Distinguished Professor Norval N. Luxon.

James C. Ingram Named Dean Of Graduate School

Economist James C. Ingram of the School of Business has been named Dean of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, it was announced here following approval by the board of trustees executive committee.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced appointment of Prof. Ingram, a member of the business and economics faculty here the past 14 years, to succeed Kenan Professor C. Hugh Holman as Dean of the Graduate School. Dr. Holman has become Provost of the University here.

Ingram is an authority on international economics. He

has taught at the London School of Economics and has been a visiting professor at Duke University. He has also served on staffs at Vanderbilt University, and the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

The Southern Economic Journal was edited by Prof. Ingram from 1963 to 1965.

Besides international aspects of economics, he also teaches economic theory and both graduate and undergraduate students.

He is a native of Lineville, Alabama, and was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1942. His M. A. degree is from Stanford University, and he received the Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1952.

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tions to Davie Hall (which will house the Psychology Department James Residence Hall for 1,000 men; and a \$1.3 million dental sciences research wing at the School of Dentistry.

Other capital improvements on campus scheduled for completion during the year include a community center and service building, a utilities office and shop, plus renovations to the Carolina Inn, Venable Hall and New East Building.

Work will begin or continue on a number of outstanding projects during the next year. These include the Frank Porter Graham Student Union, the Robert B. House Undergraduate Library, a combination book exchange and office tower, a new law building, an ambulatory patient care facility, an addition to Birmingham Hall (home of the English Department), the Elizabeth Scott Carrington Nursing Building, a dental education wing and a pharmacology-toxicology research center.

GOING, GOING, ALMOST GONE

The ticket office announces that Carolina home games with Duke and State are rapidly approaching the sellout stage. Ticket Manager Jean Keller says only a few are left for both games.

The advance sale has been unusually big for all Carolina home games this season. Besides the matches with Duke and State, the Tar Heels face Wake Forest, Air Force and Virginia in Chapel Hill.

My Neighbors



"Yes kids today just don't appreciate the old ways—just sitting on their hands until their oil is discovered."

Quality Education Offered At UNC For Lowest Cost

The University offers the highest QUALITY education for the lowest possible COST anywhere in the nation, the State's Advisory Budget Commission was told here recently.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson made this statement in presenting Chapel Hill's request for 81 million for capital improvements to the six-member commissioner headed by Sen. Thomas White of Lenoir County. Other members of the commission meeting in Chapel Hill were Rep. A. A. Zollicoffer of Vance County, Ed O'Herron of Charlotte, J. C. Eagles of Wilson, Sen. Frank Forsyth of Cherokee County and Rep. Clarence Leatherman of Lincoln County.

The University's academic standing was surveyed in detail.

"The University of North Carolina through history, by wisdom or fortuity — or a combination — has emerged on everybody's list of the top 25 universities in America," Mr. Sitterson noted.

"But nothing stands still," he added. "It is very difficult to tread water. We must go forward or backward and of course our hope for the University and all State institutions is to go forward."

The University at Chapel Hill is maintaining a high QUALITY of instruction, despite increasing QUANTITIES of students. Annually, fall enrollment figures at Chapel Hill are "record setting." The University will face its greatest period of growth and expansion during the next five years.

In the past five years, enrollment figures at Chapel Hill have risen by 3,827 students — from 8,592 in 1960 to 12,419 in 1965.

Total enrollment this fall may rise to 13,400, including graduate and professional students. By 1970, the University expects to have 16, 779 students.

Freshmen enrolling in the University are getting smarter each year too. Last fall, students taking the college board examination for admission to Chapel Hill scored 143 points higher than the nation's average.

In 1965, the average college board score for all United States students entering college

as freshmen was 989. The average score for all freshmen entering the University at Chapel Hill was 1,132.

Mr. Sitterson pointed out that while 42 per cent of the freshmen scored above 1,000, eighty-three per cent of Carolina's freshmen scored above 1,000. This fall, 90 per cent of the freshman class will come from the top half of their high school classes.

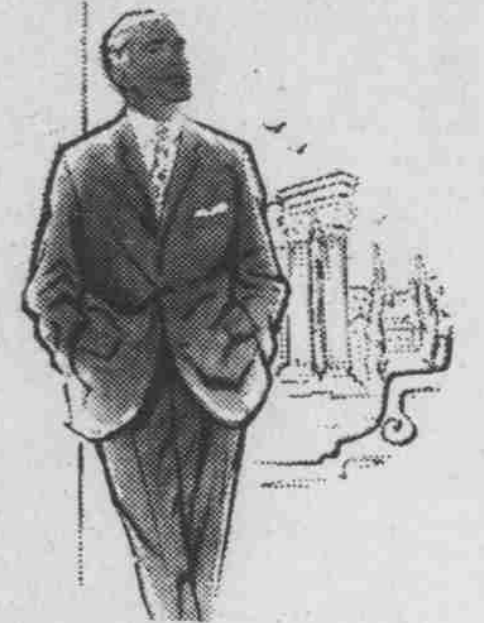
As might be expected with higher admission standards and mounting test scores, fewer Chapel Hill students are flunking out of school because of low grades. Of the 2,300 freshmen who enrolled at Chapel Hill last fall, less than 5 per cent were lost through academic ineligibility. As recently as four to five years ago, 14 to 17 per cent were lost annually.

The Chapel Hill admissions office now processes over 10,000 applications for enrollment each year. Annually, more students are accepted than the University can accommodate to allow for those who decide not to enroll at Chapel Hill.

From 1962 to 1965, a total of 15,698 North Carolina students applied for admission as freshmen to the University at Chapel Hill. Of these, 10,564 were admitted, but only 6,898 actually enrolled. Thus, a total of 3,666 or 35 per cent of the North Carolina students admitted during these four years did not show up.

With regard to out-of-state students, a total of 9,860 applied for admission between 1962-65. Of these, 2,363 were admitted, but only 1,127 actually enrolled. So, 1,236 or 52 per cent of the out-of-staters accepted did not enter the University.

THE FIRST WONDER OF THE SARTORIAL WORLD—MILTON'S



Milton's welcomes you to the greatest school in the country. It is our sincere aim to help you maintain the No. 1 clothing reputation that UNC enjoys. We pioneered Old School many years ago, achieved national eminence since many of our items are designed exclusively for us, making Milton's the only campus shop in the land where exclusiveness is not synonymous with high costs. Since we also have Cupboards in Charlotte, Atlanta and Dallas and compete with all good stores in the entire region, you know our prices are competitive but our wares are choicer. So see the first wonder of the campus world and start a happy matriculating habit.

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The Newest Dress Shop In Town...

Invites you to browse in the quiet, relaxed atmosphere of "Grandma's Attic." See our complete line of nationally advertised fall women's wear. We have the latest collegiate styles—Khaki gabardine pen jackets and suits, fall coats, both fur trimmed and plain, complete colors and styles in suits and dresses including HALF SIZES.

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3 DOORS WEST OF
THE POLICE STATION

THE SHACK
BEER

THE WORST BEER
HAVEN IN TOWN



Finian's Rainbow

A musical play which laughs gaily at the prime stupidity of social prejudice. Written by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saisy with music by Burton Lane, the deft lyrics, melodic tunes and concordant dances are imaginatively woven together in the telling of this timely fable.

Memorial Hall
OCT. 14-15-16

NO Sunday matinee

ANOUILH'S

ANTIGONE

The famous modern version of the Sophoclean classic, translated from the French of Anouilh by Lewis Galantiere.

Playmakers
Theatre
NOV. 9-13

THE
PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING

COMEDY

by
Moss Hart
and
Stanley Kaufman

You can't
take it
with you

"The most madcap of all the Kaufman-Hart products is this zany comedy, picturing the completely irresponsible, completely captivating Sycamore family."

DECEMBER 7-11

Playmakers
Theatre

The Three Sisters by Anton Chekhov



PLAYMAKERS
THEATRE
MARCH 1-5

A NEW PLAY BY
RUSSELL GRAVES

A monk, a player, and a knight meet at a crossroads and ignite a conflagration which illuminates for a moment man's eternal search for himself.



THE
BATTLE
OF THE
CARNIVAL
AND LENT

APRIL 12-16
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

WATCH for the 211th series of student productions of new plays April 28-29.

TRYOUTS for all Carolina Playmakers productions are open to the public. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to audition.

Season Ticket holders are notified of performances and ticket sales 10 days prior to openings, and have first choice of seats by exchanging coupons for reserved seat tickets to performance desired.

1966/67

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS



SEASON TICKET SALES begin September 15th at 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard, downtown Chapel Hill. Mail orders: Playmakers Business Office, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

TICKETS
All seats reserved.
Single admission: \$2.00.
Season tickets for general public: \$8.00.
Season tickets for U.N.C. students: \$4.00.
CURTAIN TIME for all evening performances, 8:00 P.M. Sunday matinees at 2:30 P.M.