REGISTERING AT THE UNIVERSITY, A LOT OF FRESHMEN FOUND, CAN TAKE A MIGHT LOT OF TIME

. . new students get first taste of standing in line as registration is held in Woollen Gymnasium .

Enrollment Ot 6,500 Seen;

More 3-Man, Woman Rooms

Housing Problem Forces

# thanges In Administration, aculty Staffs Announced



CECIL JOHNSON



J. C. SITTERSON



C. P. SPRUILL

. . . get new offices as trustees announce appointees

major administrative; received his B.D. degree at Yale, health work before coming to the in the University were and is secretary of the YMCA at United States. Cassel's appointmeed Monday along with Davidson College. In his new po- ment is made possible through a promotions, appointments sition he will direct student extra- U. S. Public Health Service grant. changes, by Chancellor curricular activities on the campus. An additional appointment is B House, following ap- Cassel, a native of South Africa, that of Gilbert L. Kelso as associ- Pilot Life Insurance Company, by the acting president, Dr. was educated at University of ate professor, School of Public is Purks, and the Executive Weterwatersrand, and at UNC, Health. For the past four years he

don Perry Spruill, dean of General College since 1935, en appointed dean of the

, a new position created fola general administrative made by Cresap, McCorand Paget. new dean of the College of

ellor House noted that Dr. body president, last June 5.

three appointments are efimmediately, the Chan-

Spruill received his A. B. University, his B. Litt, at d University, where he was ides Scholar, and took addiwork at Harvard for two He joined the UNC faculty

Momics 10 years later.

of Virginia and his Ph.D. when he became an advisor, in the department. erved as acting dean from

er appointments announced Chancellor include Dr. & M. Cameron Jr. as associrolessor, School of Public John Charles Cassel, as the professor, School of Pub-Health, and Samuel Hayes as director of student ac-

Cameron, who was until re-Control Section of the ale Health from UNC.

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this isue of The Daily el, publication of the stutewspaper starts for the nic year 1955-56. ing football season the

per will publish six days ek - Tuesday mornings th Sunday mornings. Decial edition of The Daily leel was published Sept. 1

eshmen and transfer stu-The paper reached more In his new position, which be- in student government. 1,800 students.

the of the Board of Trus- where he completed his M.P.H. in has been serving on the faculty which met at the Governor's 1953. He held various medical here on assignment from the U. S. posts in South African public (See STAFFS, page 8)

# Fowler Says Students Are For Segregation

and Sciences just named is "would support the recent action tion of integration in higher eduaseph Carlyle Sitterson, a of the Board of Trustees to re- cation. member since 1935 and frain from integration at this "Recently 13 students representor of history since 1947. time," said Don Fowler, student ing several areas of campus inter-

made this clear.

meding Dean Spruill as head! "As president of the student equally important to suggest that General College will be Dr. body of the University of North it is not necessarily a reflection Johnson, also a professor of Carolina I feel compelled to clari- of the majority viewpoint of the who moves up from asso- fy what seems to me a confused campus." ean of the General College. impression of the sentiments of

## Playmakers Program Set

"Adventures in Playmaking," a traditional program, will be held 22 and became full professor in the Playmakers Theatre tomorrow evening at 7:30. The program Sitterson is a three-degree will provide an opportunity for all ate of the University, having students, faculty members and pleted his A.B., B.S. and Ph.D. their families and residents of tes here. A member of the Chapel Hill who are interested in Several gravel walks were lost dent Council and secretary of Stusince 1935, he became a drama to meet informally, accord- this summer when paths in front dent Government Board for the ing to a spokesman. The Univer- of Peabody and between Swain summer session. The UNC Sumfaculty member since 1931 sity's Dept. of Dramatic Art will Hall and the Scuttlebutt were de- mer School Student Government Professor since 1946, Dr. tell something about its history graveled and bricked. Director of Board named Harrington to the ofon received his A.B. at Mis- and that of The Carolina Play- Operations J. S. Bennett explained fices.

M College, his A. M. at Uni- makers, using lantern slides. E University. He has worked will be another meeting for grad- strid, not concrete." That parthe General College since uate and undergraduate students ticular type of walkway has long

The majority of students here our students regarding the ques-

est circulated a statement favoring Fowler made public at that time immediate admission of Negroes to give greater prominence a letter he had addressed to the to this University. While recogsponsibility to the College Board of Toustees in which he nizing the right of these students to express this opinion I feel it is

> Fowler said he was confident that the students have "the utmost ".AWRASON TAKES POST confidence in the wisdom of our state and University officials at this crucial period and pledge our School of Medicine, was appointcooperation and full support to ed Provost for Medical Affairs and their action."

Unive sity trustees recently re iterated a former stand against integration in the undergraduate schools after three Durham Ne groes won a lawsuit for admission.

### MORE WALKWAYS

that tradition was not lost, though, After the main session there because "the bricks are set in FIND ANCIENT RELICS been in use at the University.

# Sam Magill Named To Student Activities Job

has been named director of stu dent activities succeeding Roy Holsten, who resigned last July.

Holsten resigned to take over the job of assistant director in the Section ad Communicable Office of Developmental Affairs. ard of Health in Raleigh, November 1 and will be the ad-M.D. degree from Van- ministrator in charge of the stu-

1950. He was an outstanding ath- ployment manager for the manu- for employes of various companies. a UNC graduate of 1950, lete in track and cross country, facturing division and editor of a leader in student affairs, presi The Vick News. He returned to TOUR COLLEGES dent of the YMCA and a member the University in February of 1952 Twelve University students tour- period yesterday. of the Order of the Grail and Del- as Assistant Dean of Sturents and ed foreign colleges this summer This is the first time four of Board of Trustees Monday decid- man on procedure in effecting the ta Psi Fraternity. Upon his grad- was appointed Director of Student on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons' "pri- the students had ever entered the ed to appeal the judgment to the state's appeal from the Federal uation he received the Algernon Activities in September of 1954.

Sidney Sullivan Award.

ten is responsible for certain helpers. phases of the long-range development program for the University BOOK PUBLISHED nere which is under the general Joseph L. Morrison, of the Unilirection of Charles M. Shaffer, asistant to Chancellor House in the Magill will start work around ield of development and public Guidance Manuals in New York

Upon his graduation from the University in 1950, Holsten was from Harvard School of A native of Georgia, Magill was employed by the Vick Chemical rise of the business press and the Health, and his Master's graduated from the University in Company in Greensboro as em-

> In 1953 Magill received the was a member of Delta Kappa Ep- Holland, Belgium, Germany, Swit- of Law and the other in the School out plans for the appeal. Bachelor of Divinity degree from silon fraternity and chapter presi-Yale Divinity School. He was or dent in his senior year. He was dained as minister in the Congre- a member of the Order of the Golson College since August, 1953. Award for outstanding leadership United States," over WUNC-TV Cocial Work. All six are classified to appeal from the decision."

## INSURANCE PLAN NOW IN EFFECT

Yesterday marked the first day of coverage under the new Student Sickness-Surgical and Accident Insurance Plan at Carolina.

The insurance plan is for students only and covers students for one year, commencing 24 hours before the first day of classes. The pla nis being under written by Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro. J. Marshall Barber of Raleigh is acting as agent.

Coverage under the policy includes a scheduled flat rate to be paid for the various operations, a flat rate for dismemberment, up to \$1,000 for hospital bills and doctor's fees and a \$1,000 death benefit. The maximum benefits under the policy total \$2,000.

Applications were mailed to all incoming freshmen and returning upperclaismen in August, Students who either failed to receive applications or have lost them can still apply for insurance by sending their name and address plus a check or money order or \$10.20 to Student Insurance Department, Greensboro, N. C. Additional applications will be available on a table in the YMCA.

Student insurance is a project of Student Government. Bob Gorham, president of the student body 1953-54, initiated work on the plan and Tom Creasy, president, 1954-55, continued the work.

## WHILE YOU WERE GONE

MCMILLAN RETURNS

William Dougald MacMillan, chairman of the UNC Department of English, returned this summer after a year of lecturing in England. MacMillian lectured on "Restoration Drama and American Literature" while at Sheffield Uni-

Dr. F. Douglas Lawrason, Assistant Dean of the University Acting Dean of the Medical School at the University of Kansas Arkansas this summer, Dr. Lawrason had been with the University since August, 1953.

### SUMMER SCHOOL PREXY

Bob Harrington of Thomasville was named chairman of the Stu-

Prof. Joffre L. Coe, director of research laboratories of anthropology at the University, and students Stanley South and Lewis Binford have come across some amazing relics this summer while digging into a dam site on the Roanoke River. Utensils which may have been used thousands of years before the birth of Christ have Sam Magill, a graduate of UNC 1 ame effective last July 15, Hol- been discovered by Coe and his

versity School of Journalism, had his book published by Vocational City this summer. "Opportunities in Business Papers" tells of the

vate college tour." The group ar- University. Two were in school Supreme Court. As an undergraduate Holsten rived first in London, then visited here last year, one in the School zerland, Austria, Italy and France. of Medicine.

### COURSE ON TV



### **Grad Schools** A total of six Negro students judge court ruled their applica- and W. Frank Taylor were named had been registered here at the tions must be processed without as members. close of a three-day registration regard to race.

Six Negroes

Register For

Of the four new students, three tinue the meetings today. were accepted as first-year stu- Monday the Executive Commit-The University offered a poli- dents in the School o fLaw. The tee, meeting in Raleigh with Gov-Magill has held the position of secretary of the YMCA at David-(See WHILE YOU, page 6) (See SIX NEGROES, page 4) The resolution carried by a ma-

Durham Negroes' case against The trustees at their Monday The Negroes, all high school of three be appointed to represent

STUDENTS GET PRACTICE IN WRITING LAST NAME FIRST

... dozens of forms had to be filled out during registration . . .

Trustees, State Planning

graduates, won a recent judgment them in fighting the judgment. against the University. A three- Thomas J. Pearsall, Wade Barber

The Executive Committee of the terday with Atty. Gen. W. B. Rod-

Yesterday they were mapping Officials said they plan to con-

Tar Heel in a telephone interview

last night.

than 6,500 men and women. Last spring's enrollment was 5,927. Official figures, showing a com-

ses today, enrollment at UNC

is expected to rise to more

Powledge Photo

plete brikdown of enrollment, are usually available a week after classes start.

Opening day found men in 14 of the 19 male dormitories sleep ing three in a room. Coeds in more than 50 dormitory rooms are grouped in threes.

More than 1,300 freshmen and 600 transfer students received their first glimpse of Carolina life last week at fall orientation and Freshman Camp.

At orientation assebblies, Chancellor Robert House urged ney students to "find the way to exsocittes and in the subpect matter itself. Here the real test comes whether you are of university caare not interested."

Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver told students of the importance of student government as "the proving ground of character and leadership." Weaver cited the traditional presence on the campus of the "indispensable condition of learning: freedom of in quiry, freedom of expression, freedom to differ, freedom from orthodoxy, freedom of students to think, decide and act for themselves all under the influence of direct ed study, devoted teaching and a noble tradition."

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The committee conferred yes-

No other action was taken,

Chairman Pearsall told The Daily

Negroes for admission.

## Estimated 770 Women **Enrolled Here**

Total coed enrollment for the fall semester has reached an approximate total of 770, in-

cluding 514 undergraduates. This figure falls short of the female enrollment for last year's spring semester by 248 women. McIver Dormitory houses 116 sity to process applications by of the ladies, Alderman 115, Carr 65, Kenan 130, Smith 55, Spencer 86, and the Nurse's

Dormitory 203. Fifty-five of the junior coeds will be reclining for the The committee, according to night at a height only two and