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AFTER MANY YEARS OF SERVICE:

Answerer Of Many Queries Has 'Her Day' At Library

(Continued from page 1.)
other colleges of North Carolina; and the Legislature of North Carolina has shown, as the past, its contempt for our country club, and has not provided funds for expansion to meet the onslaught of education-hungry youth of North Carolina; and the increasing influx of Yankees and other foreign elements has endangered the education of our native sons by overcrowding the University; and the crowded conditions in classroom, library, and dormitories are preventing the education due a student at the University."

"Let Georgia do it" has been a watchword in the academic and research setup here for the past quarter of a century and more.

"Ask Georgia, she knows" is one of the most familiar expressions among the capped and gowned scholars at Chapel Hill.

When Miss Georgia Faison retires from her work as reference librarian next June, she will have ahead of her an expensive trip to Europe—and around the world, if she chooses. The expenses have already been met by more than 200 faculty members and other scholars Miss Faison has assisted.

A surprise party which included a check for \$2,000 was handed to her last week at Graham Memorial.

Among those who contributed were former students Miss Faison has helped as they worked on doctorate and master theses.

She is the campus champion "looker upper" of the elusive fact. What a faculty textbook



MISS FAISON gets a reward

writer wants to know and cannot find, Miss Faison locates.

Chancellor Robert House, speaking at the ceremony honoring Miss Faison, said "if I followed normal University tradi-

tion on this occasion, I would not have written this speech at all. I would have gotten Miss Georgia to write it for me."

Dr. Werner P. Friederich, chairman of the faculty committee raising the funds for Miss Faison, made the following presentation speech:

"We are not assembled here in order to listen to long speeches but rather to indicate, through our presence and by means of a tangible gift, just how grateful we are to Miss Faison for her helpfulness during the past decades, for the kindness, the graciousness, the goodness she has shown to all of us and to tell her, too, how very much we will miss her now that she will retire from her position as our reference librarian.

"I do believe that the Library is the most important building, the center of any great University—and you, Miss Faison, have most certainly been the very soul of our library.

"Thank you, once more, for all you have done for us and for all you have stood for during all these years."

16 Students From Carolina Attending Seminar On UN

Sixteen UNC students will leave Friday to attend a United Nations Seminar in New York City.

The students will meet with students from colleges across the nation from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. The seminar also includes face-to-face interviews with delegations from the trouble spots of the world: Israel, Algeria, Egypt and Arabia. Theme of the seminar is "Colonialism, Human Rights, Middle East, and Africa."

Students planning to attend the seminar are meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Y Cabinet room. Any interested students that are unable to attend today's meeting have been asked to call Miss Eleanor Riggins at the Y office. The following have signed up to go: Miss Kathy LeGrande, Paul Carr, Miss Martha Richardson, Jerry Mayo, Miss Joyce Brant, Miss Ruth Lukens, Miss Carla Smith, Miss Eleanor Riggins, Dick

Frank, Wally Satterfield, Pete Julian, Miss Judy Davis, Richard Reeves, Joe Phillips, Ron Aldenberg and Bill Tucker.

Cars will leave Chapel Hill for New York on Thursday, Nov. 28. The program begins Friday morning and ends Sunday morning. The cost of the trip including accommodations is \$16.50.

5,750 Ministers Invited To Planetarium Show

Chancellor Robert House has invited more than 5,750 Protestant and Catholic ministers throughout the state to attend a special showing of "Star of Bethlehem" at the Morehead Planetarium next Monday.

Prior to the Planetarium pageant, the clergymen will be guests of the University at luncheon in the dining room of the Morehead Building.

UNC Hospital Patients Will Get Holiday Meal

Hospitals are not ideal places to spend holidays, but a person who is a patient in a hospital Thanksgiving Day will have all the advantages of being at home, at least insofar as Thanksgiving dinner is concerned.

Their trays will hold a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, if they are not on special diets. Aside from this, the trays will be decorated with flowers and favors.

The preparation of holiday meals is just one of the hundreds of jobs that are done each week by the dietitians of North Carolina Memorial Hospital at the University of North Carolina.

The Hospital Dietary Department is headed by Miss Anderson, who is assisted by five other dietitians. Three of the dietitians are engaged in administrative work such as operating the kitchen and two cafeterias for hospital personnel while the other three are therapeutic dietitians.

The therapeutic dietitians supervise the preparation of the food trays, modified diets, baby formulas and give instructions to the patients concerning the kind of foods they should eat after discharge.

All food at Memorial Hospital is prepared in the main kitchen. From there it goes to nine serving pantries throughout the hospital, the student infirmary and the two cafeterias where hospital workers and visitors eat. Approximately 2,000 meals are served each day.

Another important job of the dietitian is working with the doctors in making out diets for patients and prescribing proper foods.

The dietary department of most hospitals ranks second in size only to the department of nursing. This is true at the UNC Hospital. A staff of some 70 workers assist Miss Anderson and the other dietitians in the operation of the department.

From a financial standpoint, 15 to 20 cents of the hospital's dollar is spent in the dietary department. The department also uses 35 to 40 per cent of all expendable supplies purchased by a hospital. Serve meals to 100 patients and you may serve 100 different diets. However, aside from regular diets, five other broad diet classifications would cover most meals served.

The salt restricted diet is just what the name implies. There are numerous variations of this depending on the patient's need.

Bland diets are composed of non-irritating foods for many types of patients. These vary according to quantity and quality.

The weight reduction diets are all too familiar to many of us. Here a close count is made of calories.

There is a diabetic diet for patients suffering with diabetes and a low fat diet for patients with other conditions.

There are many variations and combinations of all of these diets.

The Dietary Department of Memorial opens at 5:30 a.m. and closes at 1:30 a.m., which means that someone is on duty here 20 hours out of the day.

Hospital dietary work is another profession in the field of health services that is attracting many young women today.

It takes five years to become a qualified hospital dietitian. A high school graduate first takes a four year degree in home economics. During that time she studies certain courses in institution administration. Following graduation she serves one year of dietetic internship in an institution approved by the American Dietary Association.

Incidentally, young ladies, if you're considering becoming a dietitian, don't worry about the 20-hour day mentioned above. You'll only be asked to work 40 hours a week.

THEFT

(Continued from page 1.)
He and police, cruising nearby, gave chase and picked up Schoelling three blocks away. Van Rheen was found in a parked car, sleeping.

Capt. Blake said Schoelling had recently been released from two 60-day road sentences for theft at the YMCA in Raleigh. Van Rheen was reported on probation after another robbery in Raleigh.

The youths were placed in separate jails — here and Hillsboro — so they could not get together on their versions of the alleged theft, said Capt. Blake.

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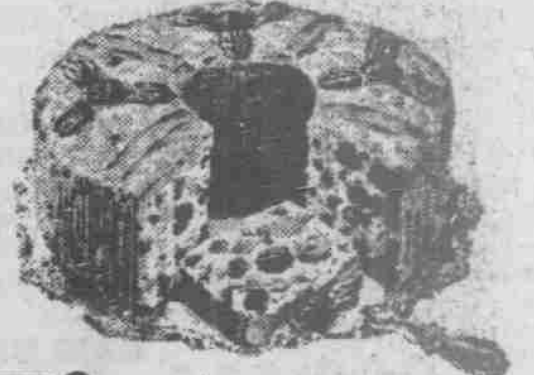
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