

**Christian Science**

**Lesson Announced**

The scientific nature of Christianity will be explored in next Sunday's Bible Lesson at the Christian Science church located on Pittsboro Road. The service begins at 11:00 a.m.

Scriptural readings will include this verse from Isaiah (51:4): "Hearken unto me, my people; and give ear unto me. O my nation: for a law shall proceed from me, and I will make my judgment to rest for a light of the people."

Selections from the denominational textbook will include these lines: "Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practiced" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 26). The Lesson is entitled, "Christian Science."

**FREE INFO**

For free information on how to prevent rheumatic fever and heart damage, write the North Carolina Heart Association, Box 929, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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'Mrs. Information'—Mrs. G. A. Harrer

**Lunar Eclipse Will Occur Next Monday**

The first of four lunar eclipses in the next 18 months will occur Monday, December 30. North Carolinians will not be able to see all of Monday's eclipse, but if they get up early enough they will get a good idea of what the Moon looks like passing through the Earth's shadow.

The next three eclipses of the Moon will occur in June and December, 1964, and in June of 1965. Next Monday's eclipse will begin at 3:25 a.m., when the edge of the Moon first touches the edge

of the Earth's shadow. But morning twilight will begin soon after the eclipse's totality sets in, at 5:27, and the eclipse will end after moonset, making it impossible for North Carolinians to see the entire eclipse. Observers west of North Carolina will be able to watch more and more of the whole eclipse the farther west they are.

Eclipses of the Sun usually require observers to travel long distances to reach the path of the eclipse's totality. The eclipse of the Sun last spring could not be observed in totality in this country except in Maine and Alaska. But the totality of the Moon's entry into the Earth's shadow is visible from anywhere within this hemisphere where the Moon is above the horizon. Also, the beginning and ending of a lunar eclipse occur simultaneously for all watchers, unlike the complex timetables of solar eclipses.

For photographers wishing to take pictures of the eclipse, a complete schedule of suggested shutter settings and exposure times for different phases of the eclipse can be obtained by contacting the Morehead Planetarium. Because there are unexplained differences in the darkness of lunar eclipses, the speed and aperture suggestions offered by the Planetarium are only approximate, and photographers should take longer and shorter exposures in addition to those recommended.

Give to the Community Chest.

**Mrs. Information Retiring**

By CORINNE HURT

For 19 years, Mrs. G. A. Harrer has probably been the most sought-after authority on "whos" and "whats" at the University, and she hasn't minded telling everyone about it.

When she retires from her position, as Receptionist at UNC's Information Center, she leaves behind more public service than many can boast of in a lifetime. She is, in fact, as familiar and fond a landmark as South Building, where she works, or the Old Well in front of her office.

Her position, however, is not Mrs. Harrer's only connection with the University. Her husband, the late Dr. Gustave A. Harrer, was chairman of the Classics Department here from 1915 until his death in 1943.

"We came here from Princeton as a young married couple," she recalls, "and were the only new faculty couple that year. Oh yes—Dr. Harrer had other offers, but Chapel Hill seemed so lovely and charming. We were quite touched."

"The town—it was a village then—was so nice after Princeton, where life had been so formal. We were amazed to find ourselves speaking to people on the street whom we didn't even know!"

Now mother of four and grandmother of seven, Mrs. Harrer has

seen Chapel Hill mature and expand as few have.

"I came here at the request of Chancellor House in January of 1944. Since then, well yes... I believe I do know as much about UNC as almost anyone. I have seen so much change and growth that I have come to feel very close to it. And I plan to remain here upon my retirement."

"Of course, there are my children to visit, and all four are scattered throughout the United States. They are also all UNC graduates," she noted with pride.

Hardly has a student graduated from UNC without some helpful contact with Mrs. Harrer, and few forget her patient, reassuring manner.

"I was in Hartford, Conn., several years ago visiting my daughter when a young man saw me on the street and obviously knew my face. But after some contemplation, he still could not recall my identity. I said to him, 'Yes, young man, you do know me. The information desk at Carolina.' I was so pleased."

"I suppose not many students today—and not all the faculty—have any idea of the enlargement of this campus since I first saw

it. And I know many young people have a difficult time adjusting to this life. But they are men and women when they leave. I can see this."

Mrs. Harrer's activities will not slacken when she leaves South Building this week. Almost immediately, she will go to Boston to meet a son and daughter for Christmas.

"And I shall probably be quite grateful for my quiet apartment in Chapel Hill on my return," she added. "All those grandchildren!"

**SUSTAINED DECLINE**

A relatively sustained decline in the death rate in American males, aged 35 to 64, has been noted since 1949. During this period, deaths from strokes has dropped about 22 per cent; from hypertension and hypertension heart disease, 45 per cent, reports the North Carolina Heart Association.



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