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Sunday School Department Plans Study Courses

DR. CARR RETURNS TO CAMPUS Relieved From Active Duty As Army Captain

Dr. I. N. Carr returned to the campus last week after being relieved from active duty in the United States Army.

On January 11, Dr. Carr, a captain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, reported to the Morris Field air base at Charlotte. After an examination, he was declared physically disabled. He is still on commission as a Reserve Officer, however.

Since 1924 Dr. Carr has attended summer camps for nine seasons. Heretofore he has always passed his physical examination. The last camp session that he attended before answering this call was at Fort Oglethorpe, near Chattanooga, Tennessee, in 1939.

Student Playwrights Enter Contests

Five original plays were sent to Chapel Hill by students at Mars Hill college. There they will be judged by the playmakers of the University of North Carolina.

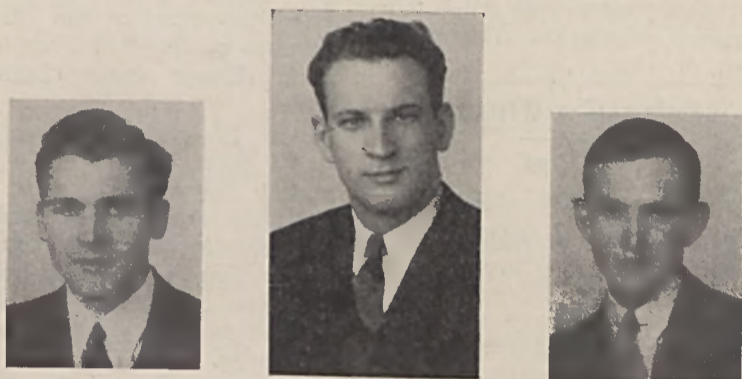
A possible three out of five may be selected; the winners will be presented by the Mars Hill Dramateers at the Spring festival to be held at Chapel Hill later. The plays were entered in the contest during the middle of January; and Miss Wingert, dramatic instructor, is expecting to hear from them by the middle of February. The three one-act plays and the two radio plays constitute the largest number of plays ever entered by Mars Hill College or any group from this section.

Henry Anderson entered a play, "The Price," on Chinese life. "The Shadow," entered by George Blake, is a play depicting rural North Carolina. The other one-act play, which is entitled "Bugles In The Sky," is written by John Foster West. It depicts humanism with modern warfare; the scene is laid in an air raid shelter. This play was an individual entrance and will be judged among the professional group.

The two radio plays are "Wings For Eternity" by Maureen Coley and "A Child of Fate" by Burnette Selph.

The professional play selected for the tournament is "Trial by Moonlight," a comedy by John Kirkpatrick. It is a charming play with a background of music, youth, romance, and moonlight, an ideal presentation for spring. Try-outs will be held soon for the selection of those to play in it.

Promoted To Positions As Council Leaders



Jack Lucke, above center, who was vice-president of the Student Council, has moved up to the position of president, replacing Walter Harrelson, above left. Harrelson has entered the service in the United States Navy. James Hall, above right, has been elected vice-president, and David Dorr is the new councilman.

Results Of Sunday School International Class Elections

The various Sunday school classes held elections on Sunday, Jan. 25. The following presidents were elected; Boys: **Fellowship Class:** Carl Harris. **Mr. Stringfield's Class:** Norwood Davis.

Fearless-Fighters. James S. Clarke.

Mr. King's Gideon Class: Richard Brantley.

Berean I. Clyde Rollins; **Berean II.** John Robertson.

Presidents of the girl's classes are as follows:

Volunteer Class: Sara Curtis.

Workers at Work: Pearl Franklin.

Ruth: Ethel Belle Kornegay.

Fidelis: Edna Anne Johnston.

Gleaners: Mary Lois Leech.

Mr. Trentham's Ever Faithful Class for boys has not elected officers yet.

Circle leaders are: Arlene Grow, Dorcas Clinard, Ruth Swan, Gwendolyn Critterden, Augusta Reece, Helen Drake, Mary Lillian Culpepper, Audrey Mundorf, Claire Cox, Virginia Quinn, and Ruth McCoy. Edna Lou Lamb was elected chorister. The installation will take place Friday, Feb. 13.

College Varsity Show

Do you give humorous readings, warble light classics, imitate Garbo, tap dance with your front teeth, or turn flips on one hand? If so, we want you . . . 'n' you . . . 'n' you to try out for the college varsity show. You need not do anything as involved as those mentioned above; a few piano renditions and other novel acts we welcome.

Well, you see, it's like this . . . Saturday night performances have always been reserved for professional entertainments, while the local student talent is lucky to get a

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Forensic Council To Enter Tournaments

The members of the Mars Hill Forensic Council will enter several intercollegiate tournaments during the month of February.

The first tournament will be held at Appalachian State at Boone, North Carolina, February 5-7. Both men and women will participate, but in separate divisions. There will be direct clash debating and regular oratory, extempore or impromptu, and after-dinner speakings. Since few junior colleges enter this tournament, our debaters will have to compete with many of the leading senior college teams.

The second tournament they enter is the annual Smoky Mountain Men's at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee, on February 14. This is a very excellent tournament with twelve or fourteen teams and the usual events. On the same date is the Smoky Mountain Women's Tourney at Virginia Intermont, Bristol, Virginia. Poetry reading will be another feature of the program.

Another important event on the fourteenth will be the state convention at Greensboro, in which Edith Floyd, vice-president of the Young Republicans Club of North Carolina, will participate.

The debaters for these meetings have not yet been chosen. Mr. Huff, coach of public speaking, says that all debaters must work up a new query. The subject is: Resolved, That after the war, the nations should form a federation to establish the eight Churchill-Roosevelt Principles.

Mars Hill Alumni Are Still Leaders

That junior college transfers can and do come into positions of leadership at senior colleges is unmistakable. For instance, Calvin Stringfield was the only **summa cum laude** graduate at Wake Forest in June of this past year. All of which means that for his entire stay at Wake Forest Calvin has averaged over ninety-five for his honors, which, translated into your language and mine means "With highest praise." Being **summa cum laude** at any college is no mean feat as these last exams have just shown, because it means straight "A's" all the way through. Calvin, not content with ordinary grades, had to make his in the Wake Medical School.

Eugene Brissie, who is Bob's brother, has just finished a fine piece of work on Wake Forest's "Old Gold and Black". Brissie was the editor of the **Hilltop**

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Brings Three Guest Teachers To Campus

Inspirational Instruction Is Offered In Christian Work

Starting February 9 and continuing throughout the following week the Sunday school department of our campus is sponsoring a study-course embracing many fields of Christian work and inspiration. Under the capable direction of the Sunday School director, Wallace Parham, this promises to be a week of interest and help to all.

In offering a wide variety of courses, twelve in all, the department is sure that everyone will find a class of interest. Not only will there be capable and consecrated teachers from our own campus, but three visitors will be here to lead three groups.

Mr. L. L. Morgan, the state Sunday school secretary, will bring to the students in his brilliant way **The School In Which We Teach** by Dobbins. We shall also have with us Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane, who are State Sunday school field workers. Mr. Lane will teach **The Young People's Department of the Sunday School** by W. P. Phillips; and Mrs. Lane will give a course in that fine book by Leavell and Hill, **Some Learning Processes**.

The other courses are as follows:

Books of the Bible by H. C. Moore, taught by Mr. Canup.

The Ten Commandments by B. H. Varrol, taught by Mr. Kendall.

Vacation Bible School Guide by H. L. Grice, taught by Mr. Lynch.

Personal Factors in Character Building by J. M. Price, taught by Dr. Pierce.

The Baptist People From the First to the Twentieth Century by P. E. Burroughs, taught by Mr. Wood.

The Way Made Plain by J. H. Brooks, taught by Mr. McLeod.

The Grace of Giving by P. E. Burroughs, taught by Miss Ellison.

The Furtherance of the Gospel by W. O. Carver, taught by Miss Bingham.

Pilgrim's Progress, taught by Dr. Moore.