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Theodore Adams Concludes Revival; "Christ Only, Always" Theme For Week

Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rich- Va., concluded the annual week of revival in the Mars Hill Bap- church on Friday evening, February 24.

Following the theme, "Christ Always," Dr. Adams, in co- operation with the college BSU, conducted morning chapel pro- and evening services in the . . . Acclaimed by man as "one most fruitful weeks" in the of the college, Dr. Adams ded the week with an even- message Friday evening.

Speaking simply and sincerely, Adams has stirred the hearts of those who have heard him dur- the week. Although he is a theologian and religious speaker, Dr. Adams is not an elo- speaker, but forceful and te.

Graduate of Dennison Univer- and Colgate Rochester Divin- school, Dr. Adams is now vice- of the Baptist World ce and a member of the ern Baptist Foreign Mission . He is familiar to all as a t worker at Massanetta s, Va., and at Ridgcrest.

MHC Debaters Work For Virginia Meet

MHC debaters are struggling with the 1950 query, "Resolved that the Federal government should nationalize all basic non- agricultural industries." Doris Ann Link, Betty Jo Bernard, John Clay- pool, Lacy Thornburg, and David Wells, are the constituents of the forensic group.

Finals will be held in Fredericks- burg, Va., some time near the middle of April.

Students Meet With Evangelistic Group

Nineteen ministerial students from Mars Hill attended the first Statewide Conference on Evangeli- sm held in the First Baptist Church in Greensboro, February 13-15.

Horace Eason directed the music for the conference, and Dr. J. C. Canipe, director of the conference, introduced Dr. C. E. Matthews who outlined plans for the 1951 simulta- neous revival in all churches east of the Mississippi River.

Monday Evening was Youth Night and the address was deliver- ed by Archie Ellis, entitled "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Negro and white speakers teamed up Tuesday afternoon in blasts against Communism and other "isms." The Negro, Harold Roland of Durham brought a purely evangelistic mes- sage and Dr. J. C. Canipe followed with a similar address.



Mrs. R. L. Moore

Mrs. R. L. Moore Dies In Mars Hill Home; Ends Thirty Years As College Bursar

Mrs. R. L. Moore, college bursar since 1920, died in her Mars Hill home on Tuesday, February 14, after a prolonged illness. Funeral ser- vices were held on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Mars Hill Baptist Church.

March 4 Set As Date For Y.W.A. Banquet; L. Trumbull, Speaker

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will hold a banquet Saturday, Mar- 4, in the college cafeteria. An Irish theme will be carried out using the colors of green and white.

The program will proceed as follows: Song of Thanks; Hats Off, "Top O The Morning," Jean- ne Mason; All Together We Sing; Memories of Ireland, Carolyn Havner; Refrains from Emerald Greens, Barbara Morris; Outdoing Our Wits, Vicky Ogle; Courage for the Future, Loretta Trumbull; Keeping in Spirit, Julia Almeida; Sweet Echoes.

Miss Loretta Trumbull, Bible teacher in Rock Hill, South Caro- lina will be the guest speaker and will lead in a period of meditation.

Home Ec. Club Have Pancake Supper Feb. 27

MHC Home Economics Club will have a pancake supper followed with a regular monthly meeting Monday evening, February 27.

Aid for foreign home economics students will be emphasized at the meeting, as well as information on the permanent American Home Economics Headquarters and num- erous ways in which to spend a profitable summer.

Little Symphony will stage a con- cert in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Coming to Mars Hill in 1897 with her husband, Mrs. Moore as- sumed any duties that arose. As someone has written, she was a perfect complement to Dr. Moore in that he was a self-sacrificing idealist and teacher, while Mrs. Moore was endowed with practical wisdom and gifted in handling de- tails.

Mrs. Moore taught as an ele- mentary teacher for two years, and then resigned to devote her full time to managing the girls' dormitory. In 1909, with the resig- nation of Reverend Frank Clarke who had been acting as treasurer, Mrs. Moore added to her duties as matron the responsibilities of col- lege treasurer.

She taught the children's Sunday School long before she became the superintendent of the junior de- partment which position she held for over 25 years. She also served 35 years as superintendent of the Woman's Missionary Union of the French Broad Association.

- April 1: W.A.A. Circus.
- April 13: Publications Banquet.
- April 29: Junior-Senior Ban- quet.
- May 6: May Day.

Play Accepted At Carolina; Dramateers To Stage Three-Act Play March 11

Along with four other short plays, written by college and high school students all over the state, Elaine Gibson's one-act play, "Whitewashed Saint," was accept- ed by the Carolina Drama Associa- tion for production at the annual spring Drama Festival at Chapel Hill, which will be held this year March 29 through April 1.

The cast of the play has already been chosen and will perform at Mars Hill and also in the district contest at Lee Edwards High School before going to the Univer- sity of North Carolina. Those ap- pearing in the play are: Beulah White, Bill Ray, Elaine Gibson, Marilyn Fleming, and George Don- nahoe. Miss Cowan is the director.

In the Asheville festival the Dramateers will also present an original play by Jo Ann Cordell, "Man Wanted," and a one-act play by Rachael Crothers, "The Rec- tor." At Chapel Hill they will pre- sent, besides "Whitewashed Saint," a one-act play by Tennessee Williams, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion."



BEHIND SCENES WITH COWAN & CREW—A cast of importance takes cues from the director for the forthcoming three-act play, "The Importance Of Being Earnest." Standing, left to right: Beulah White and George West. Sitting, left to right: Willard Callis, Everette Gill, Grace Maxwell, Lyn Cashion, Betty Ann Turner, and Martha Kelly.

Adjustment Program Planned March 6-10

During the week of March 6-10, Personnel Department, the Clubs, and the Home Ec will sponsor "Life Adjust- Week." "Working toward a balanced education" is to be theme of the week. Speakers outside the school will speak in chapel hour. Emphasis will be placed on the significance of subject matter areas to the development of an individual.

Monday, one chapel will hear Sara Lowrey, who comes from Turman Speech Department. Lowrey will present the part by English in personality development. In the other chapel, place of Foreign languages will be shown by a speaker yet to be announced. Mrs. Margaret , the Madison County Home stration Agent, will speak the standpoint of Home Eco- in one chapel on Tuesday; Miss Mary Cornwell, the Wood County Home Demon- on Agent, will speak in the chapel on the same subject. Wednesday, the social sciences brought out when the Inter- nal Relations Club sponsors William Lewis from the Ashe- School for Boys, and Dr. D. J. ner from Appalachian State- ners College History Depart- The Science Club will take both chapels on Thursday by nting Dr. H. C. Whims, Bun- County Health Officer, in chapel; and Dr. C. T. Bahner ne chemistry department of on-Newman College in the . The Business Club and Club will close the week on ly by presenting in C-I chapel, Charles A. Stevenson of the Adjustment—Back Page