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l Moore, Bible

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ew union Julans are being made for the
resident; Jim Hal Mars Hill Homecoming
t; George Bration, November 27, at
d Evelyn Duh time many alumni are ex-
leader. ed to be back on "the Hill."

nce this is also Thanksgiving
the events of the day will
n with a worship service,
ude Carlton isored by the B. S. U. Coun-
resident; and in the church at 11 o'clock.
ible drill lead- ses will be dismissed early.

he Homecoming Queen,
the Football Queen and at-
lants, will reign over the af-
oon game between the Mars

Lions and North Greenville
ck Widows. During the half,
nt superintendent will present a special
lmond, secre action that will remain a
own, pianist. et until then.

limaxing the Homecoming
ivities will be the Philoma-
m Anniversary at 8 p.m. in
auditorium. Clio Reception
be held Saturday night, No-
ber 29, with the Non-Eu An-
ersary and Reception to be
d the following week-end.

T. U. Courses
egin Next Week

Training Union study courses
l be taught during the week
November 17-21, beginning
h night at 6:30 o'clock.

The study courses which are
be taught are *Vital Problems*
Christian Living, taught by
arvey Lance; *The Baptist*
ith, taught by John R. Nelson;
elds of Service in the Church,
ght by Miss Irene Olive;
epening the Spiritual Life,
ght by M. H. Kendall; *Plan-*
ng a Life, taught by Dr. Ella
Pierce; teachers of Baptist
ung People's Union Adminis-
tration and The March of Mis-
ions will be announced later.
later announcement will also
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Mars Hill Honor Clubs
Hold Monthly Meetings

Mars Hill honor clubs held
their regular meetings on Mon-
ay and Tuesday nights, No-
ember 10 and 11.

The International Relations
club met in Stroup parlor at
:30 Monday night for a pro-
gram on Egypt. Among those on
rogram were Ray Leach, Ruby
ays, and Barbara Strickland.

"Miracle Molds" was the fea-
ure of the Science club meeting
t the same time in Edna Moore
parlor. The welcome was given
by Phil Scott, after which Joan
Johnson brought the devotion.
Then Frieda Smithwick spoke
on "Newer Mold Drugs;" John
Lee, on "Penicillin;" Frances
Jenkins, on "Streptomycin;" and
Emma Lou Chappell, on "Hu-
mor."

The Business club program
this month consisted of an edu-



Representative of the C-II superlatives are (couples reading from left to right) Jerane Page and Bob Graham, Ideal Mars Hillians; Carolyn Gragg and Ira Greene, Most Studious; Barbara Saunders and George Pullium, Best Campus Leaders; Mary Jane White and J. L. Bell, Most Likely to Succeed; and Margaret Marr and John Lee, Best Looking.

Election of Superlatives Highlights Fall Activities

Highlighting the fall activities on Mars Hill campus was the recent election of superlatives by the C-II class.

Jerane Page, Asheville, and Bob Graham, Charleston, S. C., were named Ideal Mars Hillians. Best Campus Leaders were considered to be Barbara Saunders, Roanoke, Va., and George Pullium, Andrews. Best-All-Round went to Dee Davidson, Swannanoa, and Bill Jones, Raleigh, while Joyce Seawell, St. Paul's, and John Dean, Oxford, were voted Most Popular.

Mary Jane White, Concord, and J. L. Bell, Hamlet, were considered Most Likely to Succeed. The title of Most Dependable went to Frances Royal, Greensboro, and Harold Gore, Shallotte; Friendliest to Betty Ann Snider, Franklinton, and Warner Bumgardner, Charlotte; and Most Studious to Carolyn Gragg, Brunswick, Ga., and Ira Greene, Lenoir.

Jeanne Upton, Fayetteville, and Holmes Baumgardner, Asheville, were voted Most Versatile; while Nina Ruppelt, Charlotte, and Clinnie Redick,

Rock Hill, S. C., were chosen Most Original. Jean Colvard, Lilesville, and Jim Jones, Pembroke, received the title of Wittiest; Roberta McBride, Alexandria, Va., and Paul Boyles, High Point, got Cutest; and Billie Lollis, Ware Shoals, S. C., and Jim Heath, Charlotte, were considered to be the Best Mixers.

Margaret Marr, Andrews, and John Lee, Greensboro, were elected Best Looking. Most Courteous went to Louise McCall, Lenoir, and Fred Knott, Oxford. Sara Galloway, Trenton, S. C.; and Joe Byrd, Unicoi, Tenn., were considered Most Athletic. The title of Romeo was given to Bill Stephenson, Varina, while that of Juliette went to Courtney Isenhour, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Ausband, Winston-Salem, and Carolyn Cowan, Asheville, tied for the girl Class Monkey, while John Bush, Roanoke Rapids, was considered the boy Monkey. Most Nonchalant went to Jean Peterson, Gate City, Va., and Epps Ready, Roanoke Rapids. Faye Carter, Salem, Va., and Carter Elmore, Nashville, Tenn., were chosen Biggest Pests.

Chapman Attends HS College Days

During the past few weeks Mars Hill has been represented at various College Day programs in the Carolinas by Robert R. Chapman, assistant to the registrar.

His schedule included Central High school in Charlotte, November 11; Mecklenburg High school in Matthews, November 12; Albemarle High school, November 13; and Concord High school, November 14.

Laurel Staff Reveals 1953 Beauty Section

Breaking a tradition of long standing, the *Laurel* staff announces the winners among the fourteen nominees for the 1953 beauty section of the annual.

The two C-I's and five C-II's winning acclaim as the top beauties are Barbara Barr, Leila Cassis, Dee Davidson, Sara Galloway, Carole

Barbara Saunders Presents Devotion

Barbara Saunders, local B. S. U. devotional vice-president, led the closing devotion at the Friday night session of the state B. S. U. Convention, held November 7-9 at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Raleigh.

Other Mars Hill students attending the convention included Talmadge Williams, Ted Robinson, John Dean, Ira Green, Jean Cooper, Grace Savage, Edna Smith, Linda Bridges, Artelia Bailey, Virginia Mumford, Edith Lyday, Ernestine Corbett, Norma Faye Bridges, Faye Leach, Kenneth Freeman, Doris Hearon, Clara Liles.

Ellis Lanier, Betty Wyatt, Barbara Beasley, Carolyn Hunter, Ruth Mann, Warner Bumgardner, Hal Jacks, Emma Lou Chappell, Ellyn Gardner, Paul Johnson, Warren Morrisette, Frieda Smithwick, Catherine Yates, Mary Hix, Dee Shofner, Claire Buckner, Jean Echols, Gerry Brown, Dee Davidson, Libby Jordan.

Billie Hall, Barbara Barr, Jimmy Jones, Carolyn Fowler, Pat Meares, Joan Johnson, Courtney Isenhour, Nina Ruppelt, Doris Miller, Catherine Crain, Betty Ann Snider, Jackie Mendenhall, Louise McCall, Bob Graham, Ruby Ellis, Maxie Lancaster, Doug Willet, Marshall Wilson, Bill Outland, Donald Thomas, Bob Watson, Gene Hicks, Harold Collier, Ray Thompson, Oscar Rhash, and Joyce Fuqua.

Miss Virginia Hart and Orman Spivey accompanied the group.

Noted Pianist Returns For Concert Nov. 22

Jerold Frederic, noted pianist, will return to Mars Hill campus in a concert November 22, at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

Mr. Frederic has been acclaimed as a "sensational American pianist" and has studied under Breithaupt, Stojowick, Emil Sauer and for two summers in Switzerland under Ignace Jan Paderewski.

His repertoire includes selections from several outstanding classical composers. He has appeared in as many as 257 concerts within three seasons and had return engagements in many of the locations.

Mr. Frederic's first concert at Mars Hill was on March 8, 1950.

Garren, Margaret Marr, and Iris Merrit. From these will be chosen a "Miss Laurel," who will not be disclosed until the annual makes its appearance in the spring.

Barbara, a C-I from Charlottesville, Va., is a home economics student. She is a member of the Mars Hill Touring Choir and holds an office in a Training Union.

Leila is a C-II business student from Tela, Honduras, who appeared in the *Laurel* beauty section last year.

Dee, a C-II from Swannanoa, is a liberal arts student. She was in the beauty section last year and served in the May Court. Vice-president of the B. S. U. council, she is also vice-president of the W. A. A. council.

Sara is a C-II business student from Trenton, S. C. She is president of the W. A. A. council and treasurer of the B. S. U. council.

Carole, a married C-II from Asheville, was in last year's beauty section and May Court. A business student, she is president of the Business honor club.

Margaret is a C-II liberal arts student from Andrews. She also appeared in the beauty section of the 1952 *Laurel* and was an attendant in the May Court.

Iris is a C-I from Chapel Hill, who is taking the liberal arts course. She was chosen Miss Chapel Hill of 1952.

Naval Career Open for Men

With the election of a new president whose announced policy is to try to end the war in Korea, many men at Mars Hill are thinking seriously of joining some branch of the armed forces after college.

According to a bulletin received from the navy, there are many advantages in being a Naval Air cadet. In this branch of the service one is given training in all types of flying with great emphasis on landing on aircraft carriers.

The requirements for entering the Naval Air School are as follows: An applicant must pass the mental and physical examinations, must be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-seven, must be unmarried at the time of acceptance, and must agree to remain unmarried until he is commissioned. He also must have completed two years of college work leading toward a bachelor's degree.

There are no limitations now on the number of men who can be processed. Naval Air cadets (Continued on Page 4)