

National Archivist Connor Resigns To Take Post Here

Craig Chair Established

Returning to Carolina after his resignation as head archivist of the United States, Dr. R. D. W. Connor becomes first incumbent of the Craig Chair of History and Jurisprudence just established by Burton Craig, prominent Winston-Salem lawyer and University alumnus.

Acceptance of the \$150,000 endowment was announced after a meeting of the University Board of Trustees just two weeks ago. The new chair is similar to the Chair of History and Jurisprudence once held at Princeton University by Woodrow Wilson.

Dr. Connor, who was a member of the Carolina faculty from 1921 to 1934, resigned his position in Washington last month after seven years of prominent service. He left the University in 1934 when President Roosevelt appointed him the first national archivist to collect and preserve the priceless documents important in the history of the United States.

Graduated from this University in 1899, Dr. Connor has acquired distinction in the fields of history and state education. He was both organizer and secretary of the State Teachers assembly and the North Carolina Historical commission, Kenan professor of government and history at Carolina and head of the University's history department.

For these and other services President Graham in 1936 conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Craig, senior partner in the oldest law firm in North Carolina, has always been deeply interested in North Carolina history and is an authority on the Constitution. His book, "North Carolina in the Federal Convention of 1787," in which he claims that this state's delegation cast the most decisive vote, is now being published.

Craig has also been a member of the state assembly, is counsel for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, director of Wachovia Bank and Trust company, and a member of the commission which in 1937 revised the state constitution.

In 1939 he too received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University.

Mann To Meet CAA Applicants

All students who have filed application for admittance into the Civilian flight training class are requested to meet in 108 Bingham hall tonight at 8 o'clock, W. R. Mann, airport manager, has announced.

This will be the first meeting of the year of the class. Regular instruction in ground work will start Monday, September 29, Mann said. The classes will be held in 108 Bingham.

ERICSON

(Continued from first page)

voices all over the country, which cried for peace in June are crying louder for an overboard aid today. And the change is pointed to in the nation's press as typical of reaction to the Allies' newly-found ability to stem the Nazi tide.

Imperialistic Policy of Britain

Said Ericson: "I have changed my opinion because at that time there was a question of disarming ourselves of the material we produced in order to send it to Britain—a Britain whose imperialistic policies are surely not the worst in the world—but we did not have the chance to improve the state of things."

Since that time Hitler has increased considerably the life-choking bands he has forged on Europe's masses. If he can seize Russia, not only will the heroic efforts and sacrifices of the British people come to naught, but the threat to America will become a real menace.

"Today, with Russia in the lists, I believe that if and when a victory comes we shall see a vast peoples' movement in Europe—a movement of betterment in which the people of every nation will have the opportunity to work out their own salvation instead of being made the guinea-pigs of ruthless dictators."

Commenting on the America First Committee, he branded the organization "hemispheric imperialists." "And," said Ericson, "the difference in dealing with these men and dealing with a changed type brings us to a point where we must wonder, for in their ranks we see men of national importance—senators, representatives, publishers, a country's one-time hero."

Is the America First Committee, through its Lindbergh-inspired anti-Semitism, and its Wheeler-inspired movie investigation, trying to undermine the defense effort, hoping to



Dr. R. D. W. Connor

Lab Technology Courses Started By University

Finally set in motion by the division of Natural Sciences is a plan formulated four years ago in Medical Technology to prepare students for hospitals and medical laboratories.

Notable effect of the new course is that it has resulted in an increased number of first year women students as, cooperating with defense agencies, the University is allowing freshmen girls to register with a B. S. in lab technique in view.

Adopted with special reference to Defense Training, a program will now be given involving courses in botany, chemistry, geology, physics, psychology, and zoology. Students enrolled will find little change from the regular pre-medical schedule during the first two years. From then on, however, the University offers a specialized field of training.

After receiving the degree of B. S. from the college of Arts and Sciences, graduates will be qualified for one-year training in hospitals. The Selective Service System will then give examinations for positions in military hospitals and medical laboratories.

Originally intended for non-military purposes, the new course in medical technology is a timely addition to be curriculum of the University. Enrollment is open to men and women students.

LONG LINES

(Continued from first page)

to their dorms.

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.

"The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea."

The freshmen homeward plod their weary way

And leave their work for darkness and for glee.

overthrow our government?—No answer, but a frank statement that:

"The investigation of the motion picture industry is doubtless an attempt to prove that men have met and decided to form public opinion on the subject of death to the Nazis. They forget that when the public likes one type of picture, no matter what type of cycle, the producers play up to those wishes—it's just good box office. Pictures have ridiculed Russia, you'll recall, and have glorified the British empire."

And the professor agreed that if it is necessary to investigate the motion picture industry for producing anti-Nazi films, it is an invitation to start an investigation of every magazine that printed the story, every publisher that put it in book form, every club that endorsed it, every newspaper that praised it.

From Dr. Ericson's article last spring in the Daily Tar Heel—"Meanwhile, the newspapers, the radio, the movies—chiefly owned by large corporations having interlocking interests—have turned their powerful guns on public opinion to turn people against constructive social action and to stir up the war spirit. A hundred stations spew their hymns of hate to every corner of our land..."

"But I want a war on two fronts: democracy at home, and an anti-Hitler crusade abroad. American reactionaries and fascists will try to impose a home-variety of fascism on us under guise of speeding our war effort. This must not be—the fight for the "one-third (underprivileged) of our nation" must go on. With it will be achieved our maximum effort to assist those opposing Hitler. I hope this does not mean war, but if it does, so be it. There are things worse than war. Ask France, Holland and Norway."

Physics Majors Asked To Meet With Ruark

All physics majors and all persons who wish to major in physics are asked to meet at 5 P. M. today in Room 250 Phillips Hall. Dr. Arthur Ruark, head of the department, states that schedule difficulties will be straightened out at this meeting, study places will be assigned to undergraduates, and plans for the year will be explained.

Saturday Classes For Teachers To Be Held Here

Courses carrying residence credit towards graduate degrees will comprise the regular program of Saturday classes to open September 27 for teachers in schools in the area surrounding the University at Chapel Hill and the Woman's College at Greensboro, it was announced by Dr. W. Carson Ryan, head of the University department of education.

Each Saturday morning from September 27 throughout the nine-month school year, teachers in these vicinities may attend classes either here or at Greensboro and take a combination of any two courses offered including geography, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sociology, rural sociology, social work, Dr. Ryan said.

If sufficient demand develops additional courses will be offered in public health, he added.

Registration is scheduled for 9 o'clock Saturday morning, September 27, with classes beginning at 10:30. No one may register for credit after 9:30 o'clock Saturday, October 4.

Each class from October 4 on will meet for two hours each Saturday, 9 to 11, and 11 to 1 o'clock.

Dr. Roy W. Morrison of the University Education department here will serve as Director of the Saturday class program this year in place of Prof. Guy B. Phillips of the Education department. Dr. Frank McNutt, new head of the Woman's College Education department, will cooperate with Dr. Morrison as local director in Greensboro.

A total of 160 teachers were enrolled at Chapel Hill and Greensboro last year.

Woodward Named YWCA Secretary Here

Newly-created Post To Be Filled By SMU Graduate

Because of the increased number of women enrolled in the University this year the position of resident secretary of the YWCA has been created and Miss Jimmie Woodward who formerly held that position at Randolph Macon College has been appointed to fill it.

Miss Woodward is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and also a former high school classmate of Assistant Football Coach J. H. Vaught.

Miss Woodward, a native of Ft. Worth, Texas, taught in high schools in Texas a few years before she became identified with YWCA work and took the post at Randolph Macon in 1936.

Last year she was taking special courses in her field at the Union Seminary in New York City and did part time work with the city YWCA.

Miss Woodward is to have an office on the second floor of the Y building in the former YWCA room. She will have full time duties supervising all the activities of the YWCA as does Harry Comer for the YMCA of which he is secretary.

In addition to these duties she will render personal service to all women students. She will live at No. 9 Village Apartments where she will be available when not in her office.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from first page)

Be an American Because—". She also won honorable mention in the American Magazine for an essay on "New Frontiers of American Youth."

At the University of North Dakota, Miss Berg collaborated in writing plays for the institution's radio station and was featured as the Story Lady on a radio program all year. Continuing her career in drama, she had some professional experience at Plymouth, Mass. last summer.

Son of a retired Coast Guard Cap-

tain, O'Steen, of Kinston, has entered the University as a freshman. When he was 10 years old, he began taking piano lessons, progressing at a remarkable rate. According to his teachers and critics, he has absolute pitch.

He was rated extremely high when he played before the National Federation of Music Clubs at Washington and received honor ratings at two North Carolina State Music contests in

Greensboro in 1940-41. He has won the American Legion honor medal and was awarded third prize cup on the Young People's national broadcast. In addition to these honors, he was presented with a gold medal for his high school activities.

The 1941 Yankees are generally rated the fastest afoot of all Yankee teams.

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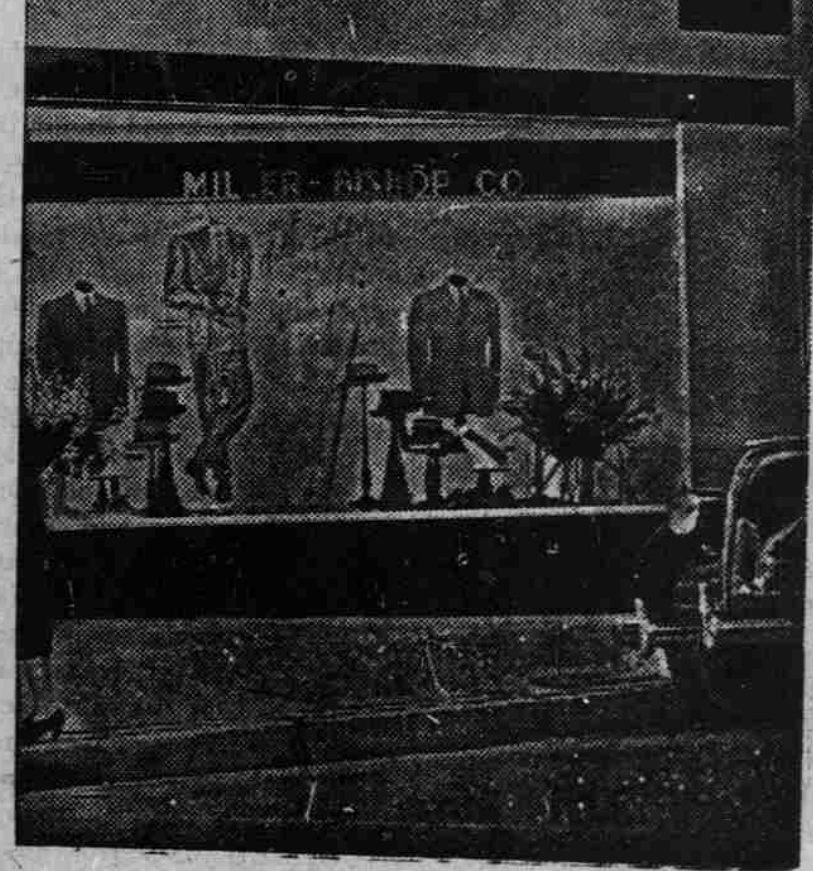
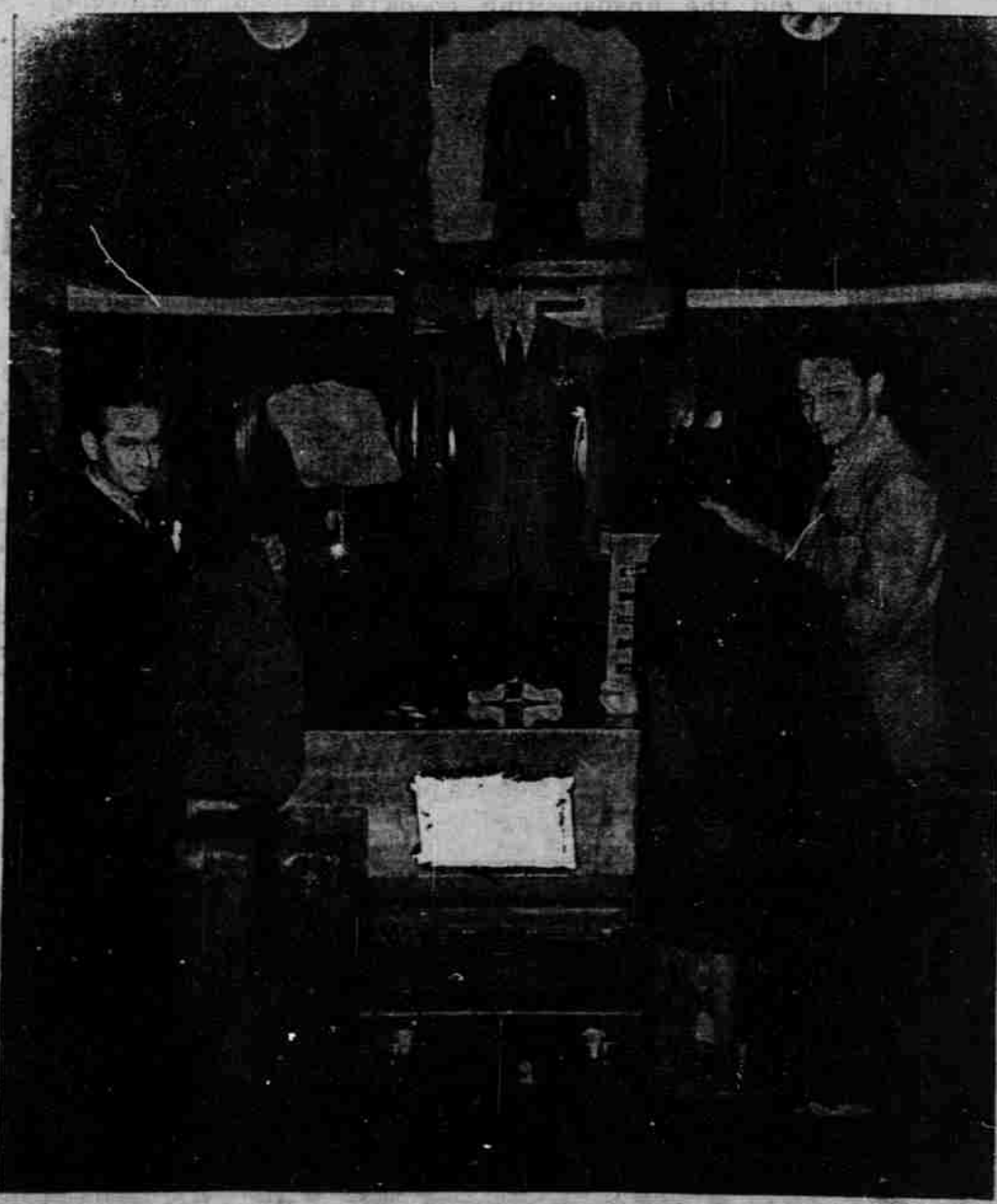
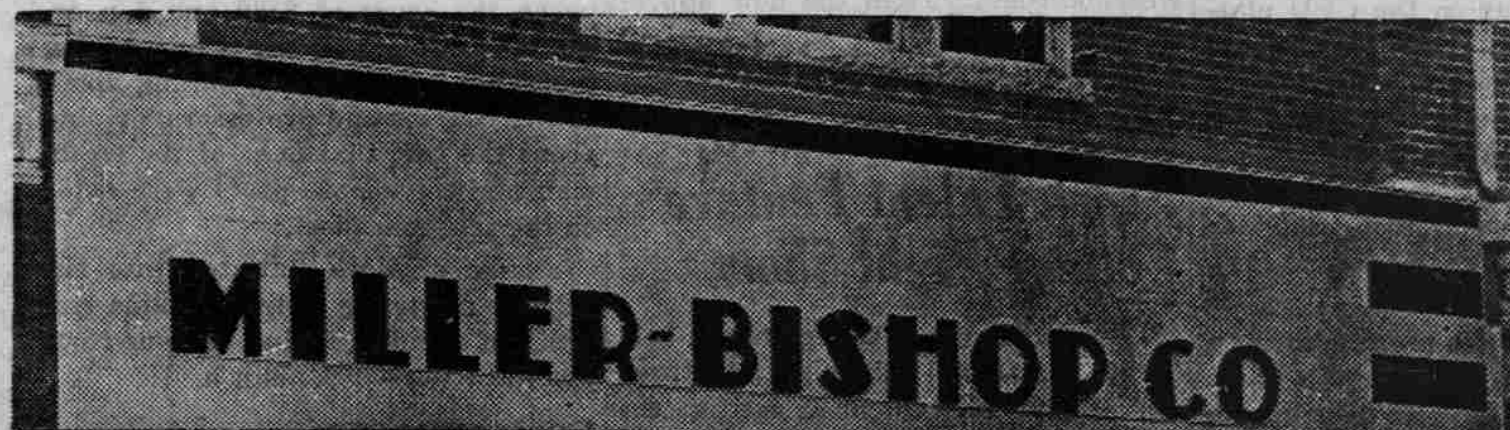
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Left—Left, Henry (Miller-Bishop) Griffin. Right, Fred (Miller-Bishop) Hecht.

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