

Trustees Of Tufts Assn. Meet Friday

The Board of Trustees of the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association will have their regular bi-annual business meeting at Banner Elk Friday, Nov. 15 at the Anne Bryan Recreation Center of Grandfather Home for Children.

The Home, Lees-McRae College, and the Charles A. Cannon, Jr. Memorial Hospital comprise the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association. The association was named after the founder of the three institutions.

The college committee of the Board will be on the Lees-McRae campus, and will meet with Col. Max Chapman, President, on November 14.

Mr. Robert G. Hayes, of Concord, President of ETMA, will preside over the meeting. Col. Chapman is vice president, and Mr. Andrew T. Hanes, of Charlotte and retired from Sandoz, Inc. of New York, is the vice president and director of development.

The members of Board of Trustees of the ETMA are: Concord Presbytery

Dr. A. A. McLean, Montreat, minister; Clyde Suddreth, Lenoir, Furniture mfr.; Dr. Frontis Johnston, Davidson, educator; Rev. John W. Wilson, Kannapolis, minister; John Clark, Hickory, merchant; L. Young White, Mooresville, building contractor; Fred Slane, Statesville, merchant.

Holston Presbytery

E. L. Lafferty, Banner Elk, educator; Hall Morrison, Kingsport, Tenn., engineer; Dr. M. O. Sommers, Morristown, Tenn., minister; Howard George, Morristown, Tenn., merchant; Dr. R. A. Brown, Kingsport, Tenn., minister; Carl Young, Johnson City, Tenn., wholesale merchant; Dr. Ferguson Wood, Johnson City, Tenn., minister; Charles Hughes, Newland, attorney.

At Large
William R. Lybrook, Winston-Salem, attorney; Henry Wilson, Morganton, furniture mfr.; Dr. David Baker, St. Davids, Pa., minister and physician; Dr. Walter Hankins, Johnson City, Tenn., physician; J. H. Carson, Charlotte, realtor; Adm. C. D. Glover, Camden, S. C., USN (Ret.); Dr. Lee G. Davy, Kingsport, Tenn., chemist; Charles G. Gambress, New York, N. Y., banker.

Alumni Representative
Mrs. W. W. Brown, Charlotte, housewife.

TOO MUCH WORK

Tuneridge Wells, England—Anthony Mark, a mailman, was accused of failing to deliver 197 letters and packages as well as not covering whole streets on his routes.

When accused of this, Mark remarked, "I had too much work to do." He was fined \$57.



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Visiting Composer

Dr. Martin Mailman, composer-in-residence of East Carolina College, who will conduct the Appalachian Concert Band and Chorus in a performance of his composition, "Leaves of Grass," Thursday evening, November 14, in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the college. Dr. Mailman composed this number in con-

memoration of the Tercentenary Celebration of North Carolina. The concert by the band and chorus is one of the programs to be given during the year in honor of the 60th Anniversary of Appalachian State Teachers College.

Protestants Appeal For Food For Hungry At Thanksgiving

New York, N. Y.—A decade of annual Thanksgiving appeals by Protestant denominations for funds to carry on their joint program of food distribution to the world's needy will be marked Sunday, November 24, in churches throughout America.

Highlighting nationwide services dedicated to the appeal, which seeks \$90,000 for financing the SOS (Share Our Substance) program for 1964, through which more than 10 million of the world's hungry will receive life-sustaining U. S. food stocks, will be the National Service of Thanksgiving at the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C., at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 24.

The service is sponsored annually by the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, and Church World Service, the overseas relief and rehabilitation agency of major Protestant denominations.

Bishop James K. Mathews of the Boston Area of the Methodist Church, who has just returned from a field trip to Africa, will be the principal speaker at the Washington Cathedral service. He will discuss problems of world hunger.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Glee Clubs will sing under the direction of Conductor Elliot Forbes. Since its inception, the SOS program has accounted for distribution of approximately two and one-half billion pounds of U. S. Government-donated commodities to the hungry and destitute in more than 35 areas of acute need.

Church World Service is a department of the National Council of Churches of Christ, and co-operates with the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches in its international programs.

Open House At Watauga School

The Watauga Consolidated School will hold Open House Thursday night, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock. The Modern Dance Group and the Rhythm Band will be featured.

The public is invited to attend.

LADY STEEPLEJACK

El Monte, Calif.—Mrs. Billie Rutherford helps her steeplejack husband paint flagpoles. Weighing only 112 pounds, she can climb poles too light for her 212 pound husband.

"People think I'm a nut to be in this business, but I love it and am especially good at climbing," says Mrs. Rutherford.

SCOTCH COUNTRYSIDE PROSPEROUS

Local Travel Agent Enjoys Tour Of Ireland, Switzerland

By CLARK COX

Glenn W. Wilcox, manager of the Wilcox Travel Agency in Boone, has returned from a two-week tour of Europe, where he visited representatives of the travel agency in several countries.

Wilcox's itinerary included Scotland, Ireland, England, Denmark, France, Germany, and Switzerland.

The trip had a twofold purpose: to acquaint foreign travel directors with outstanding tourist attractions in this area of America, and to make arrangements for future tours to places of interest throughout Europe. While performing these duties, Wilcox said, he enjoyed an entertaining and informative tour on his own part.

Leaving from Charlotte via Eastern Airlines, Wilcox flew first to New York City and thence to Glasgow, Scotland, which he described as a charming city albeit very dirty as the result of the huge ship-building industry and the fact that every house seemed to have four or five chimneys (central heating is a rarity in Scotland).

In fact, Wilcox seemed more impressed with Scotland and Ireland than with any other countries which he visited as largely untapped lodes of travel attractions. "The people of these two countries are the nicest people in the world—why, it's just like being back in Boone," Wilcox said. "And the food they serve in Scotland and Ireland cannot be matched."

Flying from Glasgow to Edinburgh, Wilcox met Hector McLean, Scotland's top golfer,

who led him on a brief tour of golf courses which impressed Wilcox greatly with the possibility of organizing golf tours to Scotland.

"We went first to St. Andrews Golf Course, where the game originated," Wilcox said. "St. Andrews is the Mecca of golf, and it is every golfer's dream to play there someday."

"The course is beautiful, a 7,000-yard layout with tremendous greens, and it is kept in top condition. Furthermore, it is not crowded at all; but it is very difficult to play, because the Scots require you to think at all times on a golf course. They have deep sand traps placed right in the middle of fairways, for instance. They believe in making a 'hazard' a real hazard, and they are very strict about allowing you to improve your lie under winter rules."

Wilcox, in his first try on the difficult course, shot a remarkable 82.

Other courses which Wilcox visited during his three-day stay in Scotland included Carnoustie, where Ben Hogan once won the British Open; and Glen Eagles, a massive affair containing two full courses—the King's Course and the Queen's Course.

Farming in Scotland is very prosperous, Wilcox said. "Among the rural people," he continued, "there is almost no real poverty—less, I would say, than anywhere else. But there is no great prosperity, either. The average Scot is less well off than the average middle-class American."

"The farms are very small, the buildings not fancy but

very clean and neat and substantial. They all look pretty much alike, since all buildings in Britain have to be approved before building by the Government and a permit granted for them. People even have to have a permit to add rooms.

"Land prices are quite high both in Scotland and Ireland. A simple home over there will cost just as much as a completely modern home here, and since these countries are very limited in area, prices for the land have skyrocketed."

Hotel prices are about the same in Britain as here, Wilcox reported, while food prices are about one-third less.

England failed to impress Wilcox as greatly as Scotland and Ireland, however. "It seems too crowded and foggy and dirty," he said. "But I understand that most of England's rural areas are beautiful."

From London, Wilcox flew to Copenhagen, Denmark, which he describes as a play and resort area similar to Miami, Fla., though with a thoroughly different climate. But living expenses are exceptionally high there, he said; and the welfare-state arrangement which Scandinavian governments have adopted seems to have worked a number of hardships on citizens of Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

From Copenhagen, Wilcox flew for brief visits to Frankfurt, Germany and then to the Swiss cities of Geneva and Zurich. "Tourist attractions seem to be even more prevalent in Zurich than in the traditional resort city of Geneva," he reported.

Wilcox then flew to Paris before returning to the United

States. "Paris is one of the most beautiful cities in the world," he said. "It's on a par with Rome as far as beautiful sights are concerned, and it's probably the night-life capitol of Europe. But expenses there, too, are high—a result of the great amount of commercialization with tourists in mind."

Wilcox noted that traffic was light in all the rural areas which he visited, an indication that, although most Europeans now own cars, few families own two or more as is the case in America. "I'd say that 75 percent of all European travel is done by rail," Wilcox said.

Though European countries have made great economic strides since the war, it seemed apparent to Wilcox that America is still far away from the most prosperous of all nations.

"I enjoyed the trip immensely," Wilcox stated, "but I still firmly believe that Boone is the finest place in the world."

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