

Legislative Battle Looms On Escheats

Unclaimed Accounts Utilized For Student Loan Fund

Battle lines are being drawn over the pending bill which would give teeth to the constitutional provision designating the University as trustee for escheats money.

President Frank Graham, at the request of Rep. Victor Bryant, chairman of the house finance committee, will appear before that committee tomorrow to explain the attitude of the University.

Money Used to Finance Loans

Under the state constitution, all bank accounts which remain unclaimed more than 10 years are turned over to the University, not to be permanently kept, but only to be held until a legal claimant appears. The University—meaning all of its units—uses the money to finance its student loan funds.

The bill about to come to vote in the general assembly would give additional enforcement to the constitutional provision and the loan funds of the Greater University would be increased.

Bankers from many sections of the state are said to be putting pressure on their legislature members to defeat the bill.

President Graham's appearance before the finance committee will give additional impetus to the support already rallied around the measure. R. E. Little, of Wadesboro, chairman of the escheats committee of the board of trustees, has done considerable work, it is said, in collecting escheats for the University and in having the present bill introduced. The North Carolina Bankers association and the Commission of Banks endorsed the measure.

The escheats bill went through the senate with a safe majority, but opponents are said to claim more strength in the house. Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and the commission of banks for North Carolina have appeared before the house finance committee and President Graham will reiterate their contentions and express the official University viewpoint tomorrow.

Di To Install Arthur Link As Head Tonight

Arthur Link will be installed as president of the Di senate for the spring quarter tonight in formal ceremonies which will see an entire new body of officials, with the exception of the treasurer, take over the administration of the senate.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Manfred Rogers, president pro tem, Westie Bagby, critic, Randall McLeod, clerk, and Albert Josselson, sergeant-at-arms.

These were elected last week to replace the fall quarter officials, Billy Woodson, president, Carrington Greter, critic, Elinor Elliott, clerk, and Grady Reagan, sergeant-at-arms. Link advanced from the position of president pro tem to the presidency.

The new president will make his inaugural address in which he is expected to outline his policies and plans for the spring quarter. Link asked that the entire membership of the senate be present at the meeting as he will have "important matters" to discuss.

All officers, both old and new, are requested to wear formal dress at the meeting.

Don Williams Is Paid For UDH Poisoning

Don Williams' indignant letter to the editor about "paying for poison" at the University Dining hall cafeteria stirred quick action.

When Williams walked into the hall the next day for breakfast, the cafeteria manager came over and paid the infirmary bill which Williams charged was caused by cafeteria food.

Deadline, Fine Set For Registration

All students who do not register by March 18 at 1 o'clock will be subject to a \$5 late registration fee after the holidays, I. C. Griffin of the central records office said yesterday.

WA Approves Valkyries Point System

Bill Limits Work; Distributes Evenly Honors of Offices

A point system to limit extensive extra-curricular activity, as proposed by the Valkyries, honorary organization for senior women, was passed yesterday afternoon without serious opposition at a comparatively mild meeting of the Woman's association.

Sis Clinard, president of the Valkyries, presented the amendment to the by-laws of the constitution of the Woman's association with the dual purpose of distributing more evenly the honors and work of the various offices and limiting the additional work of each girl holding a major office in order that the offices might be more efficiently filled.

Takes Effect in Spring

The amendment, which does not affect Sound and Fury activity, provides that no coed may carry over a 7 point load without special permission from the Valkyries. This amendment will take effect beginning with spring quarter.

Each office and outstanding activity on campus is given a number of points, and a 7 point limit is placed upon each coed.

The Valkyries will serve as the point system committee and will make alterations and additions deemed necessary, act upon cases necessitating any exceptions to the point regulations, and enforce the system.

Under the new system, an academic average of C with no condition or failure is required for any office. A coed will automatically give up her office if she falls below this standard.

Under the point system, the presidencies of the Woman's association and the YWCA and the editorship of the four major campus publications carry 7 points, which excludes these coeds from any other offices.

The presidency of the Woman's Athletic association carries 5 points, while the following offices carry 4 points: Other officers of the Woman's association.

Secret Hobbies To Be Disclosed

A hobby show exhibiting the secret and pet hobbies of both students and faculty will be held Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Fish Worley, chief of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday.

Among the events of the two-day hobby show, will be short speeches to be given by the more complicated exhibitors and prizes to be awarded on Friday night to the best hobbies.

Campus 'Hatch Act' Passed Unanimously By Legislature

Couch Considers Position With Princeton Press

W. T. Couch, director of the University Press, probably will decide by next week whether or not to accept one of the more lucrative jobs recently offered him by the Princeton University press and the F. S. Crofts Textbook Publishing company in New York.

Couch is now in Tallahassee, Florida, making a series of addresses and could not be reached yesterday for a statement, but a member of the staff of the press said that he will probably reach a decision soon after returning to Chapel Hill Thursday.

He has been offered \$7,500, with a promise of a raise to \$10,000 within three years, to head the Princeton press, and it is understood that the Crofts company has virtually told him to name his own figure. His present salary is said to be around \$4,100. Source of Funds Sought

Many administration men and others interested in the press are

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W. T. Couch

Faculty Cooperation With Book Exchange Stressed By Group

The Student Legislature in a mild session last night unanimously passed the political expenditures bill and a resolution recommending complete faculty cooperation in ordering books through the Book Exchange.

The campus "Hatch Act" passed with little opposing discussion. A section regulating freshman elections expenditures, omitted from the original draft of the bill, was added in the reading.

Section Added

The clause limits freshman class candidates to \$5, prohibits political party expenditures in freshman elections and requires that the candidates submit a list of expenditures by freshman elections day.

An amendment proposed by Don Bishop, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, that the Student council be "directed to enforce the spirit and letter of the law" and as a minimum penalty, to invalidate the votes cast for a candidate violator, failed to pass.

At the invitation of the legislature, Chairman Bill Allen of the Student Advisory committee briefly reviewed the report compiled by the Book Exchange.

Many members of the faculty, he pointed out, fail to submit their book orders to the Book Exchange in time for their students to get the regular half-price for their second-hand texts. The committee has recommended to the administration that each department appoint one secretary or instructor to prepare and submit in time the necessary book list.

The legislature's resolution, proposed by Bishop, endorsed the recommendation and asked that Administrative Dean R. B. House see that action be taken on it immediately.

Ben Tillett was unanimously elected chairman of the rules committee to replace Sam Leager who was forced to resign. The new chairman immediately began to seek excuses from legislators with excessive absences.

Those absent last night were: Howard Hodges, Bill Croom, Ridley Whitaker, Hal Jennings, Sam Leager, Aubrey Moore, Harry Belk, Bill Langford, Al Stewart, Billy Hand, Don Tory, Martha Clappitt, Judy Duke, Rachel Sides, Louise Steiffmeyer, and Ray Goodman.

Psychological Discussion Opens Radio Programs

The Through-the-Eyes of Science program will present Dr. J. F. Dashiell of the Psychology department this afternoon in the first of this week's University radio programs. Dr. Dashiell will speak on "Some Pseudo-psychological Notions," which will be carried over station WPTF at 2:30.

The Weekly News Round-up prepared every week by Joe Morrison of the Journalism department will be presented by Carroll McLaughrey over WPTF from 2:45 to 3 o'clock.

Books, Plays, and Problems will present Mack Gorham of the Department of Dramatic Art speaking on "Current Trends in the Motion Picture" over stations WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS from 4 to 4:15.

B. J. Caldwell of the Library circulation department will give a talk on "The Extension Library and How It May Be of Service to You" over these same stations from 4:15 to 4:30.

On Thursday afternoon's first program, Vivian Gillespie will interview Jacques Hardre, a University of North Carolina student who was called to serve in the French army shortly after war was declared. Hardre was chosen to instruct recruits at Rouen when the advance of the German Panzer divisions forced retreat through the deserted country. Following the peace settlement he was permitted to leave French territory, and cross Spain into Portugal where he was able to set out for America. This program will be aired by WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS from 4 to 4:15.

The National Defense Series will present Captain R. S. Haggart of the Naval ROTC course speaking on "Naval Science and National Defense," at 4:15 over WDNC, WBIG, and WSJS.

30 Trustees Are Elected; France Defies Britain

By United Press

RALEIGH, March 10. — The General assembly tonight unanimously elected as trustees of the University of North Carolina 30 men nominated at a committee meeting last week. Emory B. Denney, of Gastonia, state Democratic chairman, was nominated earlier this evening for a trusteeship after Robert Grady Johnson, state prison director, resigned his post.

Senator Tom O'Berry, Goldsboro, chairman of the senate committee on trustees for the University, made the nominations from the floor. The senate vote was 39 to 0 and the house vote 97 to 0.

VICHY, March 10. — The French fleet tonight stood ready for action which may plunge France back into the war against her former ally after announcement of a virtual ultimatum giving Great Britain "a few weeks" to lift its blockade of French food supplies.

Vice-premier Admiral Francois Darlan announced that the guns of France's formidable, although immobilized, fleet will blast against British blockade warships if necessary because "I intend to feed our 40,000,000 people who now face starvation."

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Debate Tryouts Held Tonight To Make Selection For Northern Trip

Tryouts for the annual spring trip through the New England and middle Atlantic states will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, Ed Maner, executive secretary of the Debate council, announced yesterday.

Any student is eligible to make a tryout speech which should be five minutes in length and may be on either the affirmative or negative side of the three questions to be debated on the trip.

These questions are: "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union"; "Resolved, that the present trend toward concentration of power in the Federal government is for the best interests of the nation"; and "Resolved, that military training in the future, even in peace time, should be made a permanent part of American education."

The four debaters who will make the trip will be chosen after tryouts tonight by members of the Debate council. Those trying out should be acquainted with all three questions.

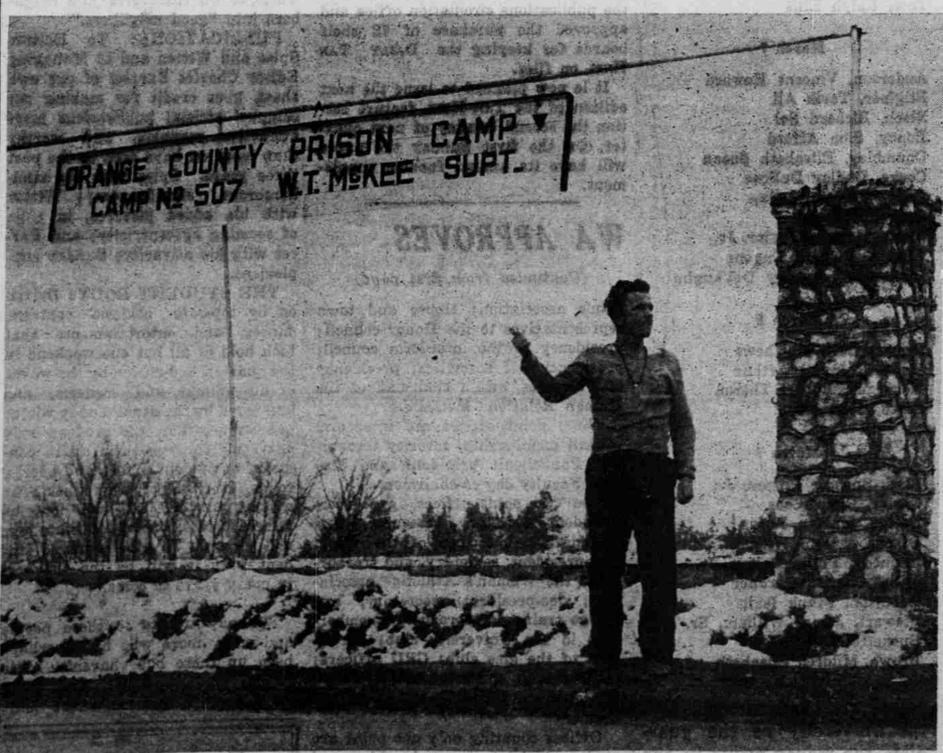
The trip this year will include debates with the College of William and Mary, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, New York university, Haverford, the University of Vermont, McGill university, and some eight others.

Dr. Rosenau Named To Serve On Scientific Board

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, Dean of the School of Public Health of the University, has accepted the invitation of the American Museum of Health to serve on its newly formed Scientific Advisory board.

Dr. Rosenau played a prominent role in the development of the Museum's exhibits at the New York World's Fair which were seen by more than 11,500,000 persons. He will join a distinguished group of seventy-seven outstanding authorities in health and medicine which will "assure the continuing scientific integrity of the exhibits presented in the museum," was stated by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The museum plans to open its permanent exhibition in Flushing Meadow Park on the old Fair site early next summer after reconstruction of its new quarters in the former Masterpieces of Art building.



AIRISH TRAVEL LIKE THIS is a possibility which Max Rohn and his co-workers of the Y and Boy Scouts are trying to prevent in the old clothes drive they are conducting this week. When a prisoner leaves a North Carolina prison camp he is given the same clothes he wore when he arrived and, unless he wants to go to his trial county, he is often released at the front gate. This posed picture shows a man in a wardrobe such as composes the total assets of some departing prisoners—a gunny sack sweater, no shirt, a torn pair of pants and air conditioned shoes—a bit inadequate if their is snow on the ground.

Photo by G. B. Lamm.