

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Escheats May Be Enriched By Fare Funds

### Board May Make Claims Against Rails, Business

The possibility of making a claim against transportation companies for a large sum in unclaimed funds was considered in Raleigh by a committee of the University board of trustees.

L. P. McLendon, of Greensboro, chairman of the trustees' Escheats Committee, said the funds involved might amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

McLendon said the funds involved included unused and unclaimed transportation tickets and unused and unclaimed prepaid freight charges. Transportation companies involved, he said, included bus companies, railroads, airlines and motor freight lines.

A committee, composed of McLendon, Edwin Pate of Laurinburg and Victor Bryant of Durham, was appointed to confer with Attorney General Harry McMullan and to study the possibility of asserting the University's claim on the money.

Under the state constitution, all unclaimed property—known as escheats—belongs to the University of North Carolina. The University uses the funds it receives from escheats to make loans to students.

McLendon expressed the opinion that a large number of transportation tickets were sold to soldiers during the war which were not used and on which refunds were not claimed.

The Escheats Committee last year won a settlement of approximately \$250,000 in a suit against railroads of the state. This resulted from an increase in passenger fares the railroads put in to effect during the war and which the utilities commission refused to approve. The commission ordered the railroads to refund the amount of the increase to those who bought tickets during the period. When the ticket-holders did not appear to claim their refunds, the money was claimed by the Escheats Committee.

McLendon reported that every bank in North Carolina, except one, now is making reports to the committee on their unclaimed deposits. He said all these banks have either turned over their unclaimed deposits or have reported no unclaimed deposits.

The escheats fund, he said now totals \$1,171,601.99.

## McNeely Is Winner Of Mangum Prize

Gibbon McNeely, a senior from Waxhaw, last night won the 72 annual Wiley P. Mangum oratory award when he spoke on "The Problems of the American Indians."

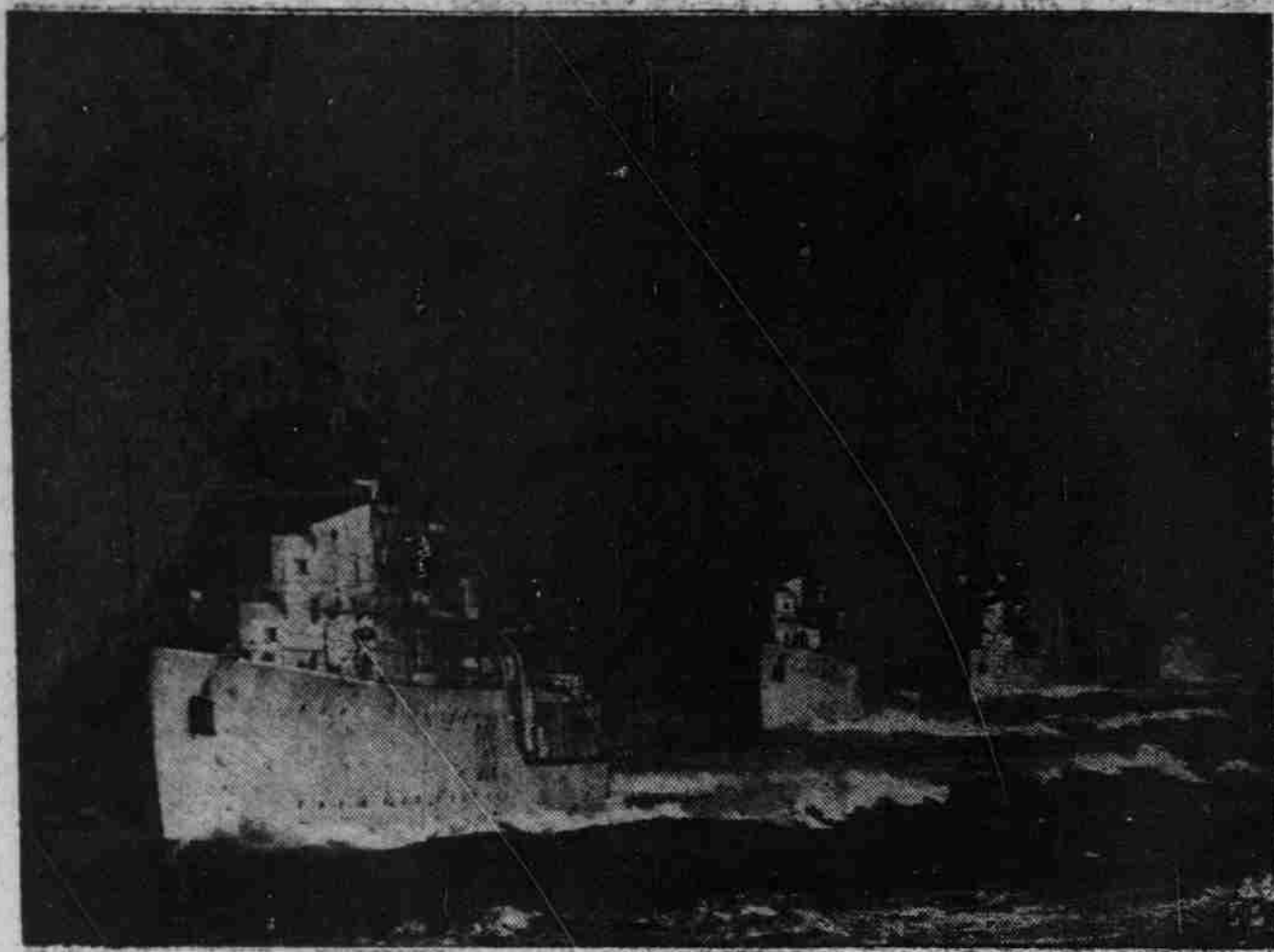
Dave Sharpe was runnerup in the contest held in the Phi Hall. Horace Stacy and George Rodman were the other contestants.

### IDC Elects

In a Monday night meeting of the Inter Dormitory Council, Bob Creed, Red Graham, and Sid Turner were elected as holdover members of the organization for the coming year.

Creed, from Fayetteville, is the present vice-president of the council and Turner is president.

The council also passed a regulation providing for a 24-hour quiet period in all dormitories beginning tonight at 7 o'clock. This will last until the end of exams and was done to enable students to study.



HOMEWARD BOUND, these destroyers of the fifth flotilla return to their home port after air-sea and anti-submarine exercises of the British home fleet in the English Channel. The British Admiralty recently was very much concerned over a group of 30 Russian fishing vessels, which anchored suspiciously close to one of their super carriers.

## Dean Sets Regulations For Rhodes Scholarship

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships must be in the hands of the Secretary of the state committee not later than October 26 of this year, General College Dean C. P. Spruill yesterday announced.

Dean Spruill asked eligible students who are interested to contact him in Room 308 South Building for information and application blanks.

## New Contract Is Negotiated By GMC, CIO

DETROIT, May 23—(AP)—General Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers agreed today on a new five-year contract granting pensions and a four-cents-an-hour wage increase now and each year for the duration of the agreement.

Pensions of \$100 monthly, including federal social security benefits, are provided for workers 65 with 25 years service. Except for the federal benefits the pensions are entirely company financed.

If federal payments go up, pensions go up that much.

A cost-of-living formula adopted two years ago by GM and UAW is retained. Under it wages (in addition to the flat four-cent hike) are tuned to the cost of living index of the Bureau of Labor statistics—except they can't be cut more than three cents under present levels. They could go up indefinitely.

The union estimated immediate benefits totals 19 cents an hour and that the automatic wage increases will bring them to 35 cents. It demanded 31 cents in opening negotiations March 29.

"There are approximately 235,000 workers in 100 GM plants across the country who get the four-cents and pensions."

### World, Nation, State

## News In Brief

By the Associated Press

BERLIN—East Germany's blue-shirted communist youth yesterday got a warning from their own police to keep out of western Berlin on their Witsunlike demonstration march.

WASHINGTON—The Western powers yesterday accused Russia of building a secret German army under the guise of a police force.

WASHINGTON—Senator Tydings (D-Md.) yesterday said Senate investigators have been instructed to find out, if they can, why only two persons were fined in the "Amerasia" government documents case of 1945.

LAKE SUCCESS—The United Nations yesterday said 27,000 visitors from 31 countries visited the U. N. during April.

## UNC ROTC's Will Cruise In Summer

A total of 61 midshipmen from Carolina's NROTC unit will join over 400 trainees from 16 other colleges and from the Naval Academy in visits to East Coast and Caribbean ports on a training cruise this summer.

Captain J. E. Cooper, professor of Naval Science here, made the announcement yesterday, stating that Norfolk, Va., Portland, Me., New York, and one or more unnamed Caribbean ports would be included in the destinations for the cruise, which will extend from June 5 to July 15.

Taking part in another training jaunt will be 32 more University midshipmen who are scheduled to go both to Pensacola and Little Creek, Va., for aviation and amphibious work. The date of this cruise is set from June 24 through August 5.

Other members of the Carolina units who will participate in Naval activities this summer include 17 seniors who are scheduled for duty in junior officer billets on board active fleet combat vessels, destroyers and carriers among them. They will serve as junior officers on the particular ship to which they are assigned.

Five local midshipmen who have elected to go into the Marine Corps have been ordered to Quantico, Va., for training in the Corps school there. They will report on June 19 and stay until the middle of August.

Two other contract seniors will join in a three-week cruise in the Caribbean from July 6 through 29.

During these various training cruises midshipmen will be given the best on-the-job training, including practical work in standing shipboard watches, platoon leading, and other drills which will prepare them for their future roles as officers.

## Crop Measurer Jobs Open For Students

Jobs of measuring cotton, tobacco and peanut acreages paying an average of \$10 to \$12 a day—but at times as high as \$20—are open to students for summer employment.

Wayland Jones, of the State Office of the Production and Marketing Administration, will be present at a meeting in Gerrard Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 to explain the work. The work will be carried on in every county in North Carolina.

Wages depend upon the worker's productivity.

## Mason Named New Chairman Of Elections

### Sanders Appoints Several Students To New Positions

Julian Mason, rising sophomore from Williamston, has been appointed by President John Sanders as chairman of the Elections Board.

Along with Mason, 10 members of the vote control board were also appointed. They are Peggy Warren, Sandra Riach, Tom Costello, Troy Pate, Betty Cameron, Bill Garrabrant, Al Donald, Davis Byrd, Bill Rhodes, and Chuck Haywood.

The new chairman is at present serving as Assistant Attorney-General, member of the Student Legislature, and vice chairman of the Student Party. He had previously served as treasurer of the SP.

Mason replaces Jim Gwynn, who headed the board for both of this year's elections.

Other appointments announced by the student government office yesterday included those of Gilbert Marsh to the Student Audit Board, Dot Manns and Carolyn Stallings to the Budget Committee, and Hamp Davis and Ted Leonard to the Dance Committee.

The new appointments virtually clean up the appointive work of President Sanders. Since taking over office as president, Sanders has made appointments to over a dozen governmental agencies. A special appointments committee of the Student Legislature has been considering the appointments, and all appointments made have been approved by the body.

The job of filling special summer school student government jobs has been left up to the chairman of the Honor Councils, Sanders said yesterday. Under the new student Constitution, the summer school governmental setup will include both Honor Councils and a summer school government board, with wide executive, judicial and legislative functions.

## YMCA Sets New Drive For Clothes

Clothing is still a scarcity in Europe and the need of clothing over there is greater than ever, according to the American Friends Service Committee, the YMCA pointed out yesterday.

To aid this cause on the UNC campus the YMCA will conduct a clothing drive this last week of school for packages to send to Europe.

The YMCA urged that as the students pack to go home for the summer, they will, instead of throwing away clothes not needed any more, add them to the drive.

### And Merchant's Gifts

## Gere Weigand Gets \$145 From Generous Students

Any delusions about American friendliness thrust upon Gere Weigand Friday after he was robbed while hitch-hiking to Washington, were probably blotted out yesterday as a campus generosity as warm as the May sun replaced the German student's stolen clothing and money.

Weigand allegedly was the victim of a theft when three youths reportedly left him stranded at a sandwich shop on U. S. Highway 1 just outside Raleigh as they made off with \$125, some

## Telephone Service Growth Still Lacks Needed Funds

By Roy Parker, Jr.  
The Chapel Hill Telephone Company, University-owned service company, received the green light on its \$250,000 expansion program at Monday's meeting of the Board of Trustees, but still faces the problem of getting the needed money.

The Board, after hearing a special report on the expansion passed a motion for the telephone company to "do anything necessary to expand its service, sub-general as to method."

The possibility of a government loan had been discussed by the board. Trustee D. L. Ward of New Bern raised the question of whether the Board of Trustees had the legal power to borrow the money. Then the substitute motion was accepted.

Despite the expansion report's outlook, the situation as to phone service in Chapel Hill was considered "good." The report pointed out that since 1945 the number of telephones operated from the Chapel Hill exchange had doubled. In the past 18 months a 20 percent increase has been noted. Most of the work now being done is outside the town limits.

The situation had been called the main "headache" on the local utilities front when the committee to look into expansion was first set up.

The State Utilities Commission conducted the investigation into the need for expansion. The report itself was released by Governor Scott. At that time Scott said he believed it would be to the best interests of the state to retain ownership of the company. There had been suggestions that it be turned over to a private concern.

The trustees unanimously decided against doing away with the present setup.

The Utilities Commission report noted that there were some 400 unfilled orders existing in the Chapel Hill area in March, and that present rates are lower than in other Tar Heel towns. The \$250,000 figure was considered enough to fill present orders, and to assure adequate service for sometime in the future.

The company is expected to present a money-raising plan within

the next few weeks. Trustee John Umstead of Chapel Hill was one of those who asked that the Board of Trustees be given power and authority to borrow money for the project. He said a shortage of living space was forcing many people to live outside of the town limits and asserted that

was the place where expansion was especially needed.

Several student surveys of the phone situation have pointed to a lack of adequate service in the system. One conducted by the University Party was the basis for a plank in the UP platform asking for improved service.

## Alumni Association Bids For New Members

By Wuff Newell

With commencement less than two weeks away, a great many seniors are beginning to wonder if they will continue to keep up with the doings of their classmates or if they will soon lose track of them.

## Last Recital Is Scheduled For 4 Today

The final weekly student recital, featuring students in the Department of Music, will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill Hall.

The featured works on this afternoon's program will be a performance of the Third Sonata for Flute and Piano by Handel, played by Camille Turner, flutist, accompanied by Betty Compton at the piano; and the first movement of the Brahms Sonata in F minor, Opus 120, No. 1, for clarinet and piano, played by Clarence Hayes, clarinetist, and Wallace Zimmerman, piano.

George Williams, organ, will play two Chorale-Preludes by Bach, and the remainder of the program will consist of a group of Chopin works for the piano, played by Sue Black, James Woodward, and Benjy Haywood.

## Lawyer Tells Radiomen To Beware Of Freedom

Broadcast licensees must be vigilant to preserve their rights as citizens as well as licensees, Andrew G. Haley, former Federal Communication Commission counsel, now a radio lawyer in Washington, D. C., warned North Carolina broadcasters at yesterday's sessions of the state organization here.

Haley said that in the "Mayflower" decision in 1941, "the

FCC held that licensees could not express their own opinions on private licensees of basic constitutional subjects, thus de facto privileges.

"For eight years licensees followed this prescription because apparently none undertook to spend the time or money to fight it," he said. "Licensees are always in deadly fear of losing their licenses which is the death penalty in their business."

"In 1949 the FCC on its own motion removed the ban against stations' editorializing. But this important episode in living as second class citizens for eight years should cause the licensees to be vigilant in the future—and to oppose as a group further encroachments on their constitutional rights."

Other speakers on the program, presided over by Robert Wallace, Station WOHs of Shelby, president of the State Association of Broadcasters, included Harold Essex, Fourth District Director, National Association of Broadcasters, and Rodney Chipp, Director of Engineering, DuMont Television, New York.

A final business session was held this afternoon following a luncheon at the Morehead Planetarium building and a special Planetarium show, "Trip to the Moon."

Realizing that most students do not want to forget about their friends and associations here, the General Alumni Association has issued an invitation to all seniors to join the one big group that almost always knows the whereabouts of University graduates.

Formed to promote interest in the University and education in general the Association serves as a liaison between the University and the alumni body. It accomplishes this purpose by keeping up to date files on as many as possible of the 45,000 graduates in every state and 44 foreign countries.

Headed by Alumni Secretary Mayron Saunders and Assistant Secretary Bill Shuford, the Association issues The Alumni Review several times a year. Each week during the fall the Association publishes a four page football supplement giving a play by play account of the game as well as action shots and complete statistics.

Membership in the Association, which includes a subscription to the Review, is \$3 a year. Graduating seniors, however, pay only \$1 for their first year's dues.

"Over 400 members of the senior class have already joined the Association, and we hope that 1,000 will join by commencement," Shuford said. "University alumni in many different states have regular meetings, and we want this year's graduates to be able to participate in them, too."

Shuford added that the Association keeps a complete file on names, addresses, classes, weddings and honors received by all graduates of the University. When an alumni group in any city wishes to have a meeting, the Alumni Office here is able to send them a list of all alumni in that area. News of alumni is also printed in the Review.

Shuford also requested that all alumni notify the office of any changes in addresses so the Alumni files can be kept accurate and up to date.

### Degree Candidates

All degree candidates who expect to participate in commencement exercises will meet to get instructions in Memorial Hall at 4:15 this afternoon.

Dr. J. C. Lyons, faculty commencement marshal, will explain commencement procedures to the group, which will include over 1,500 students expected to get degrees.

Lyons will explain graduation procession problems, cap and gown details, and review the program planned for the commencement week.

All degree candidates are urged to be at the meeting, since much of the information to be given out will not be repeated again. The Daily Tar Heel will carry a complete roundup of graduation week exercises tomorrow.