

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

The Ernst and Ernst Scholarship in Public Accounting has been given to Robert D. Skees of Greensboro, a senior in the School of Business Administration at the University. The scholarship, given for the 1963-64 year by the Scholarship Committee of the School of Business Administration, is awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, and financial need.

Carrboro Board To Meet Tuesday

The Carrboro Board of Commissioners will consider recommendations from the Carrboro Planning Board on two rezoning requests at its meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Town Hall. The two rezoning requests were presented at a public hearing last Tuesday. The Rev. Rudy Hardee requested rezoning of a lot beside the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church on NC 54 from Agricultural to RA-10; and William T. Durham requested rezoning of a Jones Ferry Road lot from residential to industrial. The Commissioners will receive the Planners' recommendations on the two requests before Tuesday night's meeting, and will take action Tuesday night. In other business the Commissioners will: —Receive official word that a sewer line from Lincoln High School to Fidelity Street has been completed and is ready to be tapped. Property owners

wishing to tap the line must first pay the Town's \$100 sewer tapping fee at the Town Clerk's office. —Hear a request from Fisher and Fisher Realty for rezoning a Carr Street lot from residential to business. The lot is behind the Senter Drug Store business block in downtown Carrboro. —Hear a request from John Allen Cates for paving the Sparrow's Pool Road. —Receive official notification that Cheek Street, Sue Ann Court, and the part of Hanna Street inside the Town Limits have been paved. Sue Ann Court has also been curbed and guttered. —Hear a request for issuance of a beer permit for the Dash Service Station at the corner of West Rosemary and Main Streets.

Help the underprivileged through the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community Chest.

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. White

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Lydia Henry White, who died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter here, Mrs. Vernon Crook. Mrs. White was 80, and had been in declining health for several months.

The services were conducted at the University Methodist Church by the Rev. Clyde McCarver. Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Crook, Mrs. Kenneth Cheek of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Elwyn Lewis of Morrisville, Tenn.; one son, Sheldon White of Chapel Hill; one sister, Mrs. Robert Morgan of Rt. 1, Chapel Hill; and 10 grandchildren.

Palbearers were Harvey Bennett, J. S. Bennett, Dr. William Waddell, Luther Taff, Henry Burch and J. B. Linker.

Chapel Of Cross Supper Tomorrow

Thomas C. J. Smith, from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rocky Mount, will speak at a parish supper in the Parish House of the Chapel of the Cross tomorrow.

Mr. Smyth was one of the delegates from this diocese to the Anglican Congress in Canada last August.

The parish supper, for adults of the church, will begin at 6:30. Those who attend are asked to bring a covered dish, a salad, or a dessert.

TO LECTURE

Dr. Orville Bandy, professor of geology at the University of Southern California and Distinguished Lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will give a public lecture here Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 112 New East Building. Dr. Bandy will speak on "Paleoenvironmental Analysis as a Means of Defining Oil-Producing Trends."

WUNC Panel Airs Town Integration

By DIANE HILE

"How public is a public accommodation?" was one of the many questions argued Thursday night on WUNC-FM's first program in the three-part series entitled "Desegregation in a Small Southern Town."

Panelists were Joe Augustine, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, Hilliard Caldwell, chairman of Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED), and James Shumaker, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly. Earle Wallace, associate professor of political science at UNC, was moderator.

"If a business is a public accommodation—that means it is for everyone," said Mr. Caldwell, "and I will do all in my power to see that it is kept public."

"A businessman has difficulty in assuming the role as a public accommodation," said Mr. Augustine. "I differ with Mr. Caldwell in that I believe that a businessman should be able to exercise his prerogative."

"Very few businessmen in Chapel Hill maintain segregation," said Mr. Shumaker. "To those who do hold to segregation, it's a matter of principle. To change these businessmen and force them to abide by the idea of 'public accommodations,' you will have to change their principles."

Mr. Wallace stated that several states had adopted 'public accommodations' laws, making segregation illegal. Such a law is also being discussed in Congress.

"All a public accommodations law would do is make illegal the procedure a business follows," said Mr. Augustine. "The courts would find it impossible to handle all the many infractions. The passage of such a

chological aspects of integrating businesses in a small Southern town were also discussed. All agreed that there was no moral justification for segregation. However, there was some disagreement over the use of economic pressure and civil disobedience to achieve integration.

"I can truly say that economic pressure works," said Mr. Caldwell. "In 1962 we boycotted two businesses and in less than a month they admitted their income dropped. We went back and they probably had more business from us than ever before. I think a boycott starts a man thinking not only from his pocketbook but from his heart."

"In most cases it is a case of embarrassment here, not so much the boycott itself," said Mr. Shumaker. "This summer proved this fact to be true. You know perfectly well there is one restaurant owner in town who maintains segregation and will keep maintaining it no matter how much or how long you boycott. He cannot be hurt financially and he would plow his establishment under before he would integrate."

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