

- Thieves Again—So What
- Coeds Can Help
- Better Than Bradley

- Thousands Expected Today
- Rollins Fights for Fortune
- Japs Near Singapore

## Rollins College Wages Court Battle For Ackland Estate

### State Attorneys Act for Carolina Over Will Dispute

By Walter Klein

Little Rollins college, with 421 students, 75 teachers and a negligible endowment, is fighting today in a Washington district court to secure William Hayes Ackland's \$1,395,400 art school estate.

Leading its counter-claim to this suit, Civil Action No. 12591, brought by several of Ackland's relatives, Rollins college counsels have stated, "He had no immediate family and with the exception of one relative and her children, amply provided for in his will, he had no obligation toward providing for any individual."

#### Confirm Stand

Confirming its stand of Rollins' attorneys is the sentence in Ackland's will announcing that "I am free to do whatever I choose with my own property."

Still the Ackland descendants steadily attack the will's provisions as they strive to split the fortune among themselves. "The decedent's will doesn't indicate a charitable intent, but discloses an intention to establish a personal memorial under precise conditions set forth in his will," their defense states.

#### Another Point

Another point the Ackland relatives are staking their claim on is their assertion that "the will provisions are null and void because the trust provisions are vague and uncertain, and, since Duke has been compelled to refuse the money, the will cannot be carried out."

Carolina's counsels, former governor O. Max Gardner and Fred Morrison, acting for Attorney General Harry McMullen, yesterday were working to polish-up the University's intervention claims, due to be called within 28 days.

#### Andrews' Statement

A. B. Andrews, Secretary of the University Board of Trustees, commented that "Gardner is one of the greatest attorneys in the country and his work, dedicated to his love for Carolina, will certainly see fruitful results."

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, signed the brief stating as fact that Ackland visiting the Rollins campus and approved blueprints for the Ack-

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## New Robberies Are Reported

### Policeman Blake Suspects 'Ring'

The theft of five more coats from University students Thursday lead J. D. Blake, University police officer, to state last night, "An outside ring of college thieves, rather than a group of local students, is responsible for the increasing number of coats stolen from this campus."

All of these coats were stolen at approximately the same time, from 6:30 to 7:00 in the evening. Two were taken from the University dining hall, two from Graham Memorial grill, and one from Carolina Inn. This was the first reported robbery since January 12.

"For the past three years an organized ring has been steadily stealing coats from University students and from neighboring colleges and towns. If it had been only a group of local students," he said, "we would have been able to recover some of the stolen coats and break-up the ring."

"We have checked all outlets for these stolen coats in Durham, Raleigh, Burlington, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem. However, an organized ring of thieves could take a carload of these coats to Baltimore or Philadelphia and sell them with no questions asked," the officer reported.

"The best advice I can give to students who don't want to have their coats taken, is to keep them where they can be watched all the time," Blake said.

It was also learned from Assistant Dean of Students Ryland Parker that \$36 had been stolen from Nick Cruger in his locker in the basement of Woolen Gymnasium.

## Radio Club Meeting Slated for Monday

A meeting of the Radio club will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 308 in Bynum.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

## First Lady To Attend Dance Here

With the First Lady of the land and Dean R. E. House leading the square dance figures, the annual President's Birthday Ball sponsored locally by the Orange County Infantile Paralysis Committee will figure as the second most prominent in the land tonight in the University dining hall.

Both round and square dancing will be held with square dancing in the small luncheonette and round dancing in the main hall.

#### Band to Play

Playing for the occasion will be two of the most popular campus orchestras. Rowland Kennedy, a clarinetist, will bring his revamped Carolinians to the dining hall for the round dancing while Wilson's string band, long a favorite at Fish Worley's famous frolics, will lead the square dancers in the small luncheonette.

Tickets for the ball will remain on sale at \$5.00 apiece all day today, but the price will be advanced to \$1.00 each at the door tonight.

#### Alexander Present

Bill Alexander, chairman of the dance organization committee, will call the figures in the small cafeteria.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, also a confirmed square dancer, is expected to take an active part in the dancing with Dean House as her partner.

Originally scheduled to leave for Florida immediately after her speech in Memorial hall tonight, the first lady has made special arrangements to attend the ball.

#### Will Arrive Early

She is expected to arrive at the affair at about 10 o'clock and will probably remain until near midnight.

The First Lady will be escorted to the dance by President and Mrs. Frank Graham. Other notables from the ISS-CPU session tonight are also expected to attend.

The ball will be informal and will begin at 9 o'clock, officials announced yesterday.

## Faculty Members Granted Leaves

Faculty members entering military service will be given leaves of absence, Dean of Administration R. E. House announced yesterday following passage of the resolution by the Board of Trustees on January 27.

Granted without pay for the period of service, the leaves include full privilege of returning to active capacity on the faculty following release from service. During the leave they continue in full status as to seniority and right as to automatic increases, House stated. Replacement in their departments will be only on terms that will enable immediate receipt of their salaries on return.

## Miss Browning Weds Waverly H. Branch

Miss Dorothy Rosamond Browning, chief of the Stenographic bureau in South building, was married to Waverly Harold Branch yesterday afternoon in the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Branch is a native of Hillsboro. Branch, representative for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, is a native of Petersburg, Va. Graduating from the University in the spring of 1939, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

## Thousands Are Expected Today to Hear Eleanor Roosevelt Speak to Conference

### Sweetser Puts Fate of World Up to America

#### Jonathan Daniels Foresees Future Of New Problems

By Hayden Carruth

"The success of world peace in the post-war welter of confusion depends entirely on the United States," said Arthur Sweetser, Director of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, last night at the Post-War Planning conference session.

"The new international agency in our post-war arena must be universal. There must be no Anglo-American domination because cooperative retaliation of the other nations would once again upset the peace," he said.

Stating that the great danger after this war comes from a "splitting up of whatever cooperate group is formed," Mr. Sweetser directly placed the blame for the failure of the last peace on the refusal of the United States to join the League.

Mr. Sweetser said that he was "greatly impressed with the speech of James Carey," and Carey's claim that the older generations are "kidding the youth of the country."

Saying that we must avoid a "diplomatic Pearl Harbor," Mr. Sweetser stated that "the world is rich in resources of institutions upon which post-war cooperation must be established."

"The change," he said, "is going to require a prodigious intellectual effort on the part of the present generation; it will mean the casting away of all sorts of old ideas and prejudices and adoption of new views and practices which will be as revolutionary in the emotional field as has been the airplane and the radio in the field of communications."

Jonathan Daniels, second speaker on the program, told the audience that any planning for peace which is to endure "must not only preserve the four freedoms but must create in terms of plenty and decency for mankind, for the man in Mississippi and the man in Malaya."

Mentioning youth's part in the peace, Mr. Daniels said: "It may seem strange, but it is excellent to be young now, even as it was in my post-war generation."

"The war has set you free," he said. "President Roosevelt has said youth is the keystone of defense. There are no limits on opportunity now."

"The wall against apprenticeships has broken. Professional schools have speeded up their training. Every door once closed against the young seeking jobs has turned into a center of suction. The young are wanted, demanded, directed in the vast fighting and productive forces of modern war."

Questioned on the feasibility of Clarence Streit's proposal of "Union Now," Mr. Sweetser said that Streit had done "a magnificent job in presenting a new method of world organization. However, the world is not prepared for such a plan, and unfortunately it has developed into a plan for Anglo-American domination of the world scene rather than free representation of all important powers."

## NYA Youths in Service Could Form Battalion

RALEIGH, Jan. 30.—A North Carolina NYA battalion, including a Captain, five Lieutenants and a radio operator, could be established from the large number of former NYA youths and officials who are now members of the armed forces of the United States, State NYA Administrator John A. Lang revealed yesterday.

A total of 368 former NYA youth workers have been enrolled in the United States Army, Navy and Marines in recent weeks, with 296 volunteering for service and 72 being drafted under the selective service act. Eighty per cent of all NYA youths now enrolled in the armed forces voluntarily enlisted, Lang pointed out.

### Open Discussion Will Follow Mrs. FDR's Speech Tonight

Thousands are expected to crowd Memorial hall tonight for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's CPU-ISS conference-closing address at 8 o'clock. State dignitaries and leading newsmen will be present for the speech, it was stated.

The First Lady, who climaxes the two-day post-war planning conference will discuss "The Challenge to Youth" in a short speech, and then will throw the floor open to discussion. Mrs. Roosevelt is known to frown upon lengthy prepared addresses. She has stated that she would speak for only 15 or 20 minutes, and then answer queries from the audience. No advanced notes or material have been prepared, she said.

#### Complete Agenda

The complete agenda for the First Lady's visit was released yesterday. Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive at Raleigh by train at 9:30 this morning. Former ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, will escort her to Durham, where Mrs. Roosevelt is anxious to inspect the NYA camp.

Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive in Chapel Hill at 11:30 and will have lunch at Dr. Graham's, and then plans to attend Miss Harriet Elliot's speech at 2

o'clock in Hill hall. Miss Elliot, dean of Woman's College will discuss the "University Plans for the Future."

#### Discussion Meeting

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Roosevelt will attend a commission meeting of conference delegates discussing "Post-war Planning in Campus Defense." Mutual Broadcasting company over its affiliated stations will broadcast a round table discussion between the First Lady, Charles Nice, of the CPU, and Miss Louise B. Morley, of the ISS from 4:15 to 4:30, from the radio studios in Caldwell hall.

Following her Memorial hall address, the First Lady will attend the President's Birthday Ball in Lenoir Dining Hall. She is expected to leave Chapel Hill about 11:30 for Greensboro, and will board a Florida train at 1:15 from Greensboro.

## Spearhead of Jap Army Drives Near Singapore

### German Sub Torpedoes Another US Ship; Reds Threaten to Push Back Nazi Lines

By United Press

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt tonight expressed his gratitude to millions of Americans who participated in his sixtieth birthday anniversary celebration—dedicated to aid infantile paralysis victims—for their help "in lifting some of the clouds of unhappiness and anxiety" in a war-torn world.

"In that realization," he said, "I am sure we shall have added strength to face the days of trial which lie ahead until peace with victory is assured."

## Modern Show Is Featured

### Architects Meet To Discuss Work

An exhibit of modern architecture in North Carolina is a feature of meetings at the University of the North Carolina Chapter of the Institute of American Architects and the Association of North Carolina Architects.

The exhibition is the first of its kind ever to be held in this state. Professor John Allcott, head of the University Art Department, said today, announcing the opening of the show in Person Hall Art gallery. It was arranged by two of professor Allcott's students, Hight Moore and Joseph Rankin.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock members of the Friends of Person hall will gather in the Gallery for a preview of the exhibit which is to be opened to the public on Monday, February 2. This will mark the first anniversary of the Friends under the leadership of Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, Jr.

Matthew W. Del Gaudio, New York architect and New York Association Director of the American Institute of Architects, and Edmund R. Purves, Washington, (D. C.) representative of the American Institute of Architects, will be the principal speakers at a luncheon session of the State Association meeting tomorrow at the Carolina Inn.

Following this session the architects will adjourn to the Gallery where they view the new exhibit, which will continue.

## Entire S&F Cast Will Meet Today

The entire cast of Sound and Fury was asked to meet at the Sound and Fury office in Graham Memorial this afternoon at 1:45 instead of Memorial hall. This means everyone in the show except the dancing choruses, it was announced.

### 'Three Groups' Hope to Avoid Unfair Peace

#### Productive Trio Wants to Insure Strong Combine

By Paul Komisaruk

Representatives of labor and industry strongly warned yesterday that their groups must be given representation on all post-war planning boards if a disastrous peace is to be avoided and asserted that together, "the three groups of labor, industry, and agriculture can make a mighty combination."

Cut short due to lack of time, the three cornered debate which opened the two-day CPU-ISS conference ended before active audience participation could get underway.

James B. Carey, the 28-year-old secretary of the CIO turned to the speakers on the platform and remarked, "I'm too young to be classified as an older." Then turning to his audience said, "and I'm too old to be classified with you. So," he said, "I can give some advice to the oldsters and the youngsters."

Again turning to the speakers, he asked, "Why don't you stop kidding these youngsters?" and turning to his audience again, "Why don't you stop taking these things that are said, and start asking some questions?"

Carey said: "We're in the war all the way—I agree. And you are the people who pay the price of all wars and must know what is going on."

"The job of winning the war can be done," he continued "... and it has not been done because we refused to do it."

"The people," he declared, "have not

See THREE GROUPS, page 4

## Heath Will Leave Chapel Hill Today To Enter US Army

Ben Heath, former president of the Interdormitory council and now auditor for the student activities fund, leaves Chapel Hill today to become "the most insignificant yet most publicized creature in the United States—a buck private in the draft army."

Graduated from the University last year with a Bachelor of Science in accounting, Heath was elected to the position of accounting for the student activities fund. His duties consist of checking and auditing all student fees for student activities, which means that over a million dollars passes through his hands annually.

Former interdorm Head As president of the Interdormitory council, Heath was instrumental in making social rooms available to dormitories. He worked in connection with the Daily Tar Heel to begin the social room fund. In addition to his dormitory work, he was a member of the University club.

Leaving the campus today for Kinston, his home, Heath will spend a week there in preparation for leaving for Fort Bragg on February 7. He has no plans after entering military service except being a soldier in the "foot army."

## Law School Students Start Registration

Completing their first semester of the year this week, law school students register for the second session Monday from 9 until 5 o'clock in the Law library of Manning hall, I. C. Griffin, Central Records chieftain announced yesterday.

The school is the only branch of the University that operates on the semester system, necessitating a separate examination and registration period. Griffin stated that bills would be due and payable on Monday.

## County Officials Receive Charter

Upon receiving the Orange county charter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Dr. William P. Richardson, member of the health department of the School of Public Health and chairman of the chapter, announced that the charter will begin aid to needy infantile paralysis victims and the promotion of a program to minimize ravages of the disease in the county.

Following the general policies of the National Foundation, half the local funds raised through the celebration of the President's birthday will be utilized for the county program, the remaining half to be used to support a nation-wide program of research under the auspices of the country's most outstanding medical men and institutions.