

- No Peace of Mind
- Half-Way Mark
- For the War

- Carolina Wins
- Ackland Case Near
- New Draftees Will Wait

Carolina Wins AAU Swim Meet With 58 Points

Last Minute Details Hurried For UNC Stand in Will Case

Ackland Bequest Contest Reaches Courts Shortly

Counselors for the University and the State of North Carolina, former Governor Oliver Max Gardner and law partner Fred Morrison, are making last minute preparations in the Washington, D. C., District Court for their intervention in the \$1,395,400 Ackland will case, scheduled for a hearing within 15 days.

Complete text of Carolina's intervention in the suit has been received. The University will endeavor to secure the estate for the establishment of an art school and building at Chapel Hill.

Collection Public

Carolina's attorneys will make the first point that art treasures collected by the late William Hayes Ackland are entirely suitable for exhibition in a public memorial. Relatives of Ackland, who brought the original suit, have already maintained that the collection is private property that would not benefit the general public.

Charity in Mind

Secondly, it will be maintained, Ackland had only charitable and educational purposes in mind when he made his two wills. The first will gave Duke University first preference to the money, Carolina second, and Rollins college third. The second will voided the first and named Duke the only recipient of the money. But then Duke was forced to refuse the fortune because trustees of the Duke Endowment might threaten to freeze Duke's 40

See ACKLAND CASE, page 4

Draft Age UNC Students To Register Tomorrow At Memorial Hall Desks

Carolina students who are 20 years or older will register for selective service tomorrow.

Memorial hall, designated place of registration, will be open from 7 AM to 9 PM. Several desks will be kept open at all times, and students will be registered alphabetically. Mr. S. W. J. Welch guarantees no waiting.

For the convenience of students whose home residence is outside Orange county arrangements have been made whereby they may register here and their blanks will be set to their home draft boards.

Students Excused

Four hundred and fifty of Carolina's men will register tomorrow. The Administration has provided 20 clerks and advisers to facilitate the speedy registry of all these men, and it is

See REGISTRATION, page 4

Girl of Many States

Montgomery, Coed Artist, Pens S&F Poster Lovelies

By Billy Webb

Anne Montgomery, who pens the curvaceous Oriental females beautifying Sound and Fury "Bagdad Daddy" publicity, has attended school in New York, Texas, California, Kansas, Ohio, and North Carolina. She was born in Oklahoma. Her home is now in Washington, D. C.

Talented and versatile in the "arts," she paints, cartoons, sculpts, and writes, although she declares that the only thing worthwhile she has written was stolen from her and never published.

Possessing a mild reputation for work as a sculptress, she has had several statues displayed in Ohio art exhibits. Her work was acclaimed and pictures of the pieces were published in a Columbus, Ohio daily.

Liking "horses better than people because they are more beautiful," most



LIVINGSTON B. ROGERSON, business manager of the University, is head of the joint town-gown defense set-up which has been worked out between the village and the campus. Rogerson recently rounded out 20 years of service to the University.

Rogerson Heads Local Unit Of Civilian Defense Office

Livingston B. Rogerson, who has served the University of North Carolina in many varied and important capacities in his 20 years here, finds himself in a new and unique role these days.

The business manager of the Chapel Hill unit is also Coordinator of the Office of Civilian Defense here.

The local set-up is said to be unique in several ways. One is the tie-up between town and campus. Another is the obligation of protecting the state's students and property as well as local citizens. And another is that the University serves as a center and model in many respects for the rest of the state.

In addition to the customary air, police and fire protection divisions, the joint University-Chapel Hill office has launched ambitious programs of conservation and of training in first aid, nursing, nutrition, and other important fields.

The University also operates a center of information and training for Civilian Morale for the whole state, and its program of research and training for defense is said to be one of the broadest among universities.

In his duties as assistant controller and town defense coordinator, Rogerson is the key-man in both town and campus set-ups. And among the three programs — University, defense and morale — he is about the busiest man in the University village these days.

Rogerson came to the University in

See ROGERSON, page 4

Ransacked Hill Homes Yield 1,600 Volumes For Victory Campaign

By Westy Fenhagen

Within the short time the Victory book campaign has been in existence, soldiers in camps are already receiving the benefits of over 1,600 books contributed in the local Chapel Hill drive.

Of the over 2,300 volumes received up to this time, over 1,600 have been sent to army headquarters in Fayetteville, Fort Bragg, and USO representatives in Raleigh in six shipments.

Meanwhile word from the national headquarters of Victory book campaign in New York is being awaited in order to dispose of over 650 volumes still on hand.

Hemingway Leads

Soldiers in camps have expressed great delight over receipt of the books, Miss Nellie Roberson, local director of the drive, stated. The first request made by a soldier was for Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," while John Gunther's "inside the continents" books and James Hilton's prolific works have been much in demand.

Books contributed to the drive are classified into five divisions by the hard-working library staff. Fiction is divided into current and "not-so-recent" groups while non-fiction is classified in the same manner. The other class is made up of all technical works.

All Cooperate
Response to the campaign, reports Miss Roberson, has been excellent from the faculty, students and townspeople alike. Many professors have donated from their own private "treasures and logarithms" while others

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Sound and Fury Rehearsal Today at 2

A full cast rehearsal of "Bagdad Daddy" will be held today at 2 o'clock in Memorial hall. Everyone in the cast must attend, Bob Richards announced. "And this means everyone—even Potter," he added.

Monday's Draftees To Wait for Call

Churchill Meets Strong Opposition From Public; Demand New Officers

By United Press

WASHINGTON—War department selective service officials decided today that the 9,000,000 men registering this week end will be called up for induction into the armed services only after their local boards have exhausted existing lists.

LONDON—Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight headed into the worst storm of his government career. The press and public platform resounded with the mind that he wields the axe on deadwood and that he should put "ruthless men" devoted only to total effort toward victory into high posts.

BATAVIA — Japanese parachute troops invaded Sumatra from 100 big aerial transports today in the opening thrusts of nut-cracker drives on Java, key base of the Dutch Indies into which the Allies are believed to be pushing increased reinforcements.

LONDON—The men of Singapore, last stand defenders on this bastion of the British empire, fought on tonight against flame, smoke, bombs, and bullets that the Japanese invader had brought to the island.

RANGOON—Reinforced defense of Burma smashed back as Japanese spearheads pushed across the Salween River tonight after British imperials had checked the main force of the enemy offensive on a front stretching from Martaban to Than.

LONDON—Warning that Axis raiders may soon attempt to strike at Allied communication lines in most of the oceans of the world were issued in official and naval sources as a routine investigation began into the case of a German battle fleet from France to Germany through the Dover straits.

WASHINGTON—Informed quarter indicated today that American Thomas C. Hart may have been relieved as chief of the United Nations naval forces in the southwest Pacific because of Dutch demands for representation on the staff of the allied high command in that war theatre.

LONDON—The westward surge of the army tonight drove a huge wedge into Germany's winter line anchor at Smolensk and ripped into the siege line around Leningrad.

With General MacArthur's Army in

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Morgan Analyzes Hu Shih's Speech For Rotary Club

Grady Morgan, publicity director of the International Relations club, gave an address before the Rotary club of Asheville Friday afternoon, analyzing Tuesday night's address by Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador.

Morgan reiterated the five factors that Dr. Hu pointed out as the essential reasons for China's ability to continue its war against Japan—unity, numbers, internal reconstruction, allied aid and space.

Asheville's Rotary club communicated with Roger Mann, IRC's president, last week in an effort to secure a first-hand account of Dr. Hu Shih's address here. Morgan was sent at IRC expense to Asheville early Friday.

Unity, Morgan explained, had been an inherent quality of the Chinese for 20 centuries and hadn't been any recent miracle effected by the Japanese attack. The 450 million Chinese could never be defeated by any Japanese army, Morgan said, pointing out that no Chinese army had ever been encircled and captured by the Japs.

Morgan asserted that Chinese people had literally moved millions of tons of industrial equipment inland on their bare backs in order to establish a now thriving industrial effort.

Radio Meet Changed

All students who enrolled as radio operators in the Student Civilian Defense Corps should meet at 1:30 in Gerrard hall Monday afternoon.

Dolphins Set 3 Pool Marks; Babies Second

Freestyle, Medley Teams and Hammond Establish Records

By Harry Hollingsworth

Setting new pool records in the medley and freestyle relays and the backstroke, the University of North Carolina's varsity swimming team dominated the Carolinas AAU tank meet held here yesterday afternoon with a high score of 58 points. The Carolina frosh were second with 26 points, Duke varsity third with 16, Virginia Tech freshmen fourth with eight and the Duke frosh team fifth with two points.

The Carolina coed team, participating in its first meet, was second in the women's division of the Goldsboro swimming association girls' team which accounted for 23 points. The coeds had six points and Jean Hogan, Chapel Hill high's only entry in the meet, gathered four points in two events to place third. Massanutten military academy was the top team in the scholastic division with 19 points. Goldsboro high school scored nine points, Staunton military academy and Durham high five and one-half points, Eastern high school of Washington, D. C., three and Gordon Junior high school of Washington, D. C. two points to follow the pace-setting Massanutten team.

Score in Every Event

Scoring in every event, the Carolina varsity team started off in the correct direction by setting a new pool record of 1:34.4 in the 150-meter medley

See COEDS, page 3

Clyde to Present Far Eastern Stake In Pacific Battle

"The Far East in This War" will be the subject of a series of four lectures by Dr. P. H. Clyde of Duke, beginning tonight in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church.

Professor of Japanese history, Dr. Clyde has spent much time in the Far East, and has written a book on the history of Japan. His opening subject for tonight will be, "19th Century European Imperialism in the Far East."

Dr. Clyde's appearance is being sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA and other student organizations. Other topics to be discussed are: February 22, "The Emergence of the U. S. as a Colonial Power in the Far East"; March 1, "World War No 1: Japanese Imperialism versus Chinese Nationalism"; and March 8, "Conflicting Ideologies—1921-1941."

Immoral to Write

'Plenty to Say, But No Time To Say It,' Says Dean House

By Ben McKinnon

"It's almost immoral for me to write when I have so much else to do." Dean Robert B. House of the University faculty replied when asked about a possible sequel to his book, Miss Sue and the Sheriff. "I've got plenty more to say if I can find a way to say it and am not too lazy to do the work. In other words, there is a possibility of another book but not a probability."

Miss Sue and the Sheriff, his first book, is made up of a series of sketches which he wrote as a memorial to his mother, Miss Sue, and his father, the Sheriff. They were first published in a state paper under the title "The Biography of a Southern Home" in the Sunday edition from January 14 to March 24, 1940. When family and friends urged the author to enlarge them, he did so and the finished manuscript was accepted for publication by the University of North Carolina Press.

Wide Sale

Proof of the widespread popularity of this little book, which was of interest chiefly to the members of Halifax county, is the fact that an incomplete inventory shows 814 copies already sold and the author has received more

than 200 letters from readers. "It seems to be a means by which other people recall their own childhood," Dean House says. "So many people have written me of their childhood experiences."

The author was delighted by the response given his first book by the state presses and radio stations. In addition to the reviews given this little edition by the papers and radios of the state, several metropolitan papers granted space to reviews of it.

A New York Times Reviewer said of the book, "It is their vivid individuality which makes these memoirs so delightful." In the New York Herald Tribune, the reviewer reports, "In memories, like dissolving views, these people come back, and life around them. The mastiff who acted as the children's nurse, Uncle Barney, the official loafer and liar, Old Mary, the cow—they came back happily and without undue sweetness. They were sweet enough naturally." The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says, "This 110 page book is based on the recollections of the chores connected with homelife of the author's southern boyhood. Told with light, earthy humor,

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