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Final Plans Closed For CPU-ISS Conference

University and State to Enter Ackland Will Case in 30 Days

Gardner Discloses Plans Under Way For Carolina Intervention in Suit

By Walter Klein

The state of North Carolina and the University will within 30 days intervene in litigation instigated by Rollins College and seek to secure the \$1,395,000 estate of the late W. H. Ackland for the establishment of an art school, it was announced yesterday.



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, who will attend the Orange County Celebration of the President's diamond jubilee birthday at the University Saturday night.

O. Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina, revealed that preparations for Carolina's intervention are already under way, in a telephone conversation from his hotel room in Washington yesterday afternoon.

Gardner disclosed that the suit, arranged for a Washington hearing, will be pending for about one year.

Asked what chances the University will have in obtaining the fortune, Gardner declared that "It depends on how the courts will interpret the case. The securities are very sound and the estate is very solvent."

"A new art school and building organized with the Ackland estate unquestionably would be the greatest in the South," Gardner maintained.

Ackland earned the money "investing and in trade," it was learned. He died two years ago in Washington. After drawing up a will in 1936 which left the estate to Duke, Carolina and Rollins college in Florida in that order of preference, Ackland superseded the first will with a second, offering only Duke the money.

But last year the Duke University trustees refused to accept the estate for undisclosed reasons, leaving the question of Carolina's Rollins' rights to the money.

When contacted for a statement, John V. Allcott, head of the University's art department, refused yesterday to reveal any opinions on Carolina's suit. Dean Robert House also had "nothing to say."

Trustees of the University made their final decision to intervene in the litigation in their special assembly Tuesday in Raleigh. Motion that the State enter the suit was made by former Governor-Senator Cameron Morrison, after he personally had questioned several times the State's reasons for entering the suit.

Grover, Aviator, To Interview Men Of Flying Bent

Lieutenant Walter C. Grover, Naval Aviator, will land at the University airport next Thursday and will spend the day at the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps offices in Woollen gym interviewing students of the University "interested in flying."

Lieutenant Grover will answer all questions in regard to flying in the navy and will explain deferred enlistments.

Carolina men now stationed at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Atlanta are Lane Cox Drye, of Landis; Joseph Vance Rowe, Jr., of Aberdeen; Westcott Roberson Woollen, of Chapel Hill; Danny Logan Deaver, of River Edge, N. J.; Alonzo Cleveland Hall, Jr., of Greensboro, Stephen Bois Hard, of Atlanta; John Thel Smith, of Benson; Hamilton Jones, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Query Ranson, of Charlotte; and Francis O'Hare, of New York.

Joint Di-Phi Debate To Discuss Ownership

The Annual Di-Phi Freshman debate will be held in the Di senate hall Tuesday to discuss; Resolved: "That the federal government should own and operate the war munitions plants."

Tryouts will be held for the Phi on Monday evening after the regular meeting and for the Di Tuesday evening after the next meeting.

Nippon Fleet Battles Way Toward Java

Japanese Forces Within 40 Miles Of Singapore

By United Press

LONDON—A huge Japanese armada, bent on a full calibre invasion of Java, has been battling its way south through the Maccassar straits for six days and although it has lost 28 ships, there are at least 65 still afloat with 150,000 troops aboard, the Daily Mail reported today in a Batavia dispatch.

CAIRO—British imperial columns, aided by RAF planes that severely battered scores of enemy tanks and transports, have halted a 160-mile advance of Gen. Erwin Rommel, Axis sources in western Lybia, announced today.

TEXAS—A complete blackout of a 100-mile strip of the Texas coast was ordered for tonight following an announcement by Capt. Alva D. Bernhard, commander of the naval air station here, that two Axis submarines probably are operating off the south Texas coast.

One submarine was seen lying on the surface of the Gulf of Mexico fifteen miles south of Fort Aransas, by US patrol craft. It submerged within ten minutes after another submarine, about four miles east, had released a smoke bomb to warn the first U-boat.

WASHINGTON—The submarine menace sprang up tonight in virtually all waters touching continental US and its territories and possessions. The

Carolina Architects Convene at University For Annual Convention

By Nancy Smith

In connection with the new exhibit of "Modern Architecture in North Carolina" opening Monday in Person hall and continuing through February 18, the North Carolina Chapter of the Institute of American Architecture and the Association of North Carolina Architects are gathering here for their annual convention.

A preview for the architects, some of whose work appears in the show, will be held Saturday.

Sunday the Friends of Person hall will celebrate their first birthday with a tea at 4 o'clock in the gallery. Mrs. W. D. Carmichael is in charge of arrangements.

The modern architecture show itself, See ARCHITECTS, page 4

Brazil Talking

'We Want to Wake America!' Say Visiting Sudamericans

By Bob Levin and Charles Kessler

"We want to awaken America." This is the goal of the Brazilian people as expressed by Dr. Hernane Tavares, noted Brazilian columnist and member of the South American summer school group now at the University.

"You do not seem to realize," said Dr. Tavares, "that Brazil has been on the American side for years and is steadfastly supporting the foreign policy of your country."

Denounces State Department

Continuing his rapid fire speech with a denunciation of State department policy, he stated that "Brazil is irked because Americans are continually placing her in the same class as other smaller republics when we are the key to the South American situation."

Calming himself quickly, the Latin scholar threw a verbal bombshell on the interview when he matter-of-factly



CPU COMMITTEEMEN working on the ISS conference opening tomorrow are, (left to right, first row) Charles Nice, Lucy Darwin, Louis Harris, (second row) Billy Britt, Dick Raily, Dewey Dorsett, James Loeb, Bob Epple. —Photo by Hugh Morton.

IRC Panelites Disagree On League Controversy

Newsome, House, Kuhn, Mowry Fill Out Group On Club Discussion of Post-War Construction

Should the League of Nations be re-established? Dean Robert House, in last night's IRC round table forum, said no, Helmut Kuhn said no, George Mowry said no, A. R. Newsome said yes.

"The League was a debating society," House maintained. "What we need is a unified government. The League is based on assumptions. We should assume nothing except that we're in a hell of a fix."

In a post-forum open debate, Newsome and House debated over the value of discussion. House condemned discussion as "dangerous, leading toward prejudice" and "weak." Newsome maintained that free discussion strengthens purpose.

Mowry believed that Germany should be admitted to any proposed federation only after she "regained her intellectual sense."

When Moderator Francis Bradshaw expressed his opinion that we should not be too optimistic about close post-war collaboration with Britain and Russia, House attacked Bradshaw's statement as "an effort to weaken America's close feeling toward Russia."

"After this war Russia and the See PANEL CLASHES, page 4

Interdorm Group Plans for Dances

Plans for fraternity open house night on interdorm weekend and for the sale of Birthday Ball tickets this weekend were discussed at Tuesday night's Interdormitory council meeting.

Tommy Sparrow, chairman of the dance committee, announced that Graham Memorial would hold open house after the Friday night dance of the interdormitory set. A committee of Barry Colby, Jim Holmes, and Steve Karres was appointed to make arrangements with fraternities about holding open house for dormitory residents. Each fraternity participating will invite the residents of certain dorms to be their guests after either the Friday or Saturday night dance.

The council has received over 300 tickets from the Athletic association for the basketball game with Duke on Saturday night. Dorm residents can turn in their passbooks, buy one extra ticket and get two seats together in the student section.

Will Bradley will play a public concert Saturday afternoon from 5 until 6. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the dormitory social room fund.

Mike Carr, Dick Jones, and Harry Fullenweider were appointed to the committee having charge of the dormitory sale of tickets to the President's Birthday Ball.

James Carey, Labor Chief, Takes Center In Tri-Panel

Louis B. Morley, ISS Head, Firsts Incoming Delegates

Chapel Hill yesterday declared itself ready for tomorrow's opening of the South's first large-scale post-war planning conference under joint CPU-ISS sponsorship, as seven keynote speakers, seven conference advisers, and 100 delegates prepared to leave college campuses in adjoining states for the two-day session.

Miss Louise B. Morley, chairman of the International Students Service, arrived yesterday afternoon, and immediately conferred with conference chairman, Louis Harris, and administrative leaders. Both signified that conference plans had been completed, and would swing into action on schedule with registration of visiting delegates tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Two features of the conference yesterday held intense public interest. The first was the conference climax—the address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday night at 8:15 from Memorial hall on "The Stake of Young People in the Crisis."

Second feature of the conference—the three-cornered labor, industry, farm debate between CIO secretary James B. Carey, farm cooperative president, M. G. Mann, and National Association of Manufacturers representative, Steward Cramer, threatened two days ago to steal the conference spotlight and push Mrs. Roosevelt's address into an "anti-climactical position."

Chief interest in the debate is centered around the 28-year-old Carey, recognized for his action in taking the coal-miners out of the peace talks See PLANS CLOSED, page 4

Navy Opens H-V For University Pre-Med Students

All medical and pre-medical students who have been accepted for next year's entering class may be appointed to the United States Naval Reserve in Class H-V(P), provided they meet the physical and other requirements for appointment, Lt.-Cmdr. M. M. Riker announced yesterday.

Lt.-Cmdr. Riker added that a meeting of all medical and pre-medical students will be called in the near future to explain the details, and requested that those interested not call him but wait for this meeting. Applications may be filed here.

Those students who are accepted will be given provisional commissions as ensigns, but will not be nominated for active service until they have completed medical school and served one year's satisfactory internship in an accredited civilian hospital, or shall have been accepted as Acting Assistant Surgeons in the Navy for interne training.

Acceptance of either a provisional or permanent commission in the Naval Reserve does not prevent those interested from applying for a commission in the Medical Corps of the regular Navy.

Those men receiving commissions in See NAVY OPENS H-V, page 4

Tryouts for Drama By Feldman Today

Tryouts for Joseph Feldman's play "Behold, The Brethren!" will be held at the Playmaker theater this afternoon and evening from 4 until 7:30. There are 22 parts to be cast.

"This is one of the high spots of the Playmakers' season," and it was announced that everyone interested in acting, whether he or she is a Playmaker or not, is urged to be present.

Hobbs Letter Hits Critics

Says Profs Follow Council Requests

Assuming responsibility in the name of the Student council for special seating arrangements during examinations, Truman Hobbs, president of the council in a letter to the Daily Tar Heel, stated that criticism was "being misdirected at our professors."

Hobbs substantiated statements made by D. H. Buchanan, University economics professor, in a letter published Tuesday that requests by instructors and professors to students to occupy alternate seats during examinations came after specific requests for the seating arrangements by the council. Criticism was directed at professors for the request on the grounds that "the Honor code has become a farce. The professors have made it so when its implications are denied and they separate students during exams..."

Hitting back at the faculty, Hobbs, in a last paragraph, criticized the manner in which the Council's request for the special seating was presented to students in examination periods as possible cause of misinterpretation of "the Council's position as is now evidenced." The president stated that the request should be made tactfully.

In stating the reason for the Council's request, Hobbs listed it as a measure to "avoid having honest students suspected of cheating." Crowded conditions of certain classrooms and dishonest students were assailed by Hobbs as being causes of the seating arrangements.

10,000 US Plane Pilots Received Initial Course In College CAA Classes

WASHINGTON, (UP)—More than 10,000 youths piloting US warplanes received their initial flying instruction in the Civil Aeronautics Administration's training program, and CAA officials are proud that one of its trainees was among the first American heroes of World War II.

Another 10,000 CAA-trained aviators are aiding the war effort by serving as instructors in military flying schools of this nation and the British See CAA TRAINING, page 4