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## Referendum Voting Reveals Stuffed Ballots UNC Refused Right To Intervene In Ackland Millions Suit

### Carolina Counsel Maps New Moves Despite Denial; Suit Not Stopped

By Walter Klein  
Carolina's fight for the Ackland art school fortune met its first defeat March 18 when the United States District Court refused the University's plea to intervene in the suit for the \$1,395,400 estate.

The Washington court's decision now temporarily awards the entire bequest to the Ackland relatives, who brought the original suit.

A major blow against the relatives may come today, however. In a special hearing District Court Justice Bailey will judge the charitable intent of Ackland's will. If Bailey reads the will as containing the general charitable and educational intent that Rollins College and Carolina's lawyers maintain, the Ackland relatives will "have one leg shot out from under them." Final decision on today's hearing will be released in a few days.

Carolina attorneys O. Max Gardner, Fred Morrison and Thomas J. Beddow stated after last Monday's hearing that they were "more than satisfied" with Bailey's decision against our intervention, and that the judgment had been an "expected" move.

The University counsels asserted that they are now planning to appeal the decision in the Washington District Court of Appeals within 60 days.

In its appeal, the University counsel will stand by a previous test case won by the judicial cy pres code of law. The cy pres doctrine, which was observed in the previous case, would

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### Grover to Meet Naval Applicants For Air Training

Lieut. W. C. Grover, veteran naval aviator attached to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Atlanta, Ga., will make a return visit to Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon to interview cadet applicants in the country club room of the Y.

The officer is seeking men between the ages of 19 and 27 for pilot training in the expanding aviation program of the world's greatest Navy. Applicants should have a minimum of two years college education, but the Board will consider men with one year of college and the equivalent in civilian administrative experience.

Men accepted will be sent to Atlanta for a final physical examination and interview and if accepted there will begin flight training within two weeks.

Upon completion of this period of training, the seamen are appointed aviation cadets and begin further flight training at one of the principal flight training centers. When the cadets finish the second phase of their training they are commissioned as ensigns in the reserve, designated as naval aviators and then are ordered to active flight duty with some part of the naval air force.

The pay of an aviation cadet while on active duty is \$75 a month, plus a money allowance of \$1 per day. The base pay, flight pay, subsistence and rental allowances of an ensign amount to approximately \$245 a month.

### Spring Registration Reaches 3,000 Total

With a total of 3,183 students enrolled at closing time of the tally line last night, spring quarter registration entered its last week. Registration for credit will halt Saturday at 1 o'clock, I. C. Griffin, Central Records Director announced yesterday. This is the deadline for all schedule changes, he indicated.

Student grades for last quarter will be given out in the Central Records office in South building today between 9 and 5 o'clock. Failure on the part of several professors and instructors to turn grades in on time caused confusion and red tape yesterday.

### Upper Quad Men Scramble for Rooms Before Navy Influx; Raymond Gram Swing to Speak at Commencement Exercise

#### Famed Commentator To Climax Ceremonies With June 9 Address

By Bob Hoke  
Noted war correspondent and news analyst Raymond Gram Swing has been scheduled to speak at the 1942 Commencement Exercises June 9 as Administration officials begin preparations for a Graduation in tune with the wartime emergency.

Scheduled to begin Sunday, June 7 with the baccalaureate sermon in Memorial hall, the Finals will be climaxed Tuesday night, June 9 with Swing's address and the awarding of diplomas to the graduates by Governor J. M. Broughton. The exercises will be held in Kenan stadium at twilight.

A native of New York, the famed journalist was educated at Oberlin college and worked on newspapers in Cleveland, Indiana and Cincinnati before going to Berlin in 1913 as correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. He remained there until 1918 at which time he served on the War Labor Board in Washington.

From 1919 to 1922 he was Berlin correspondent for the New York Herald, and from 1922 to 1924 he was director of foreign service for the Wall Street Journal.

In 1924 Swing went to London where he served as correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the New York Post until 1934. During the next two years he was on the editorial staff of The Nation and in 1936-37 he was New York correspondent for the London News Chronicle.

The Commencement speaker began his radio career in 1935 as news commentator for the British Broadcasting Company. The following year he was commentator on foreign affairs for the Columbia Broadcasting System and on American affairs for the Canadian Broadcasting System.

Since 1936, Swing has been connected with the Mutual System and has become one of the most popular news commentators on the air.

He has written two books—"Forerunners of American Fascism," published in 1935, and "How War Came," published in 1940.

#### Di Senate to Hold Meeting Tonight

The Di Senate will meet tonight at 7:15 in New West, President Roger Mann announced last night. New officers will be installed and the new president will give an inaugural address stating the proposal for reorganization of the senate.



MRS. ELIZABETH CHESLEY BAITY, wife of Dr. Herman G. Baity of the University faculty, whose first book, "Man Is A Weaver," has been selected by the Junior Literary Guild as the March Book of the Month for older girls. The book was published recently by the Viking Press, Inc., of New York, and relates in a fascinating manner the story of weaving through the ages.

#### Cochrane Resigns Union Post; New Selection Due Thursday

Simultaneous with the announcement of the resignation of Bill Cochrane as director of the Graham Memorial student union, Roland B. Parker, executive secretary of the Union board, stated that the appointment of a new director would probably be made Thursday afternoon.

Called into service with the Navy, Cochrane will officially end his six-months directorship May 1. He will go to one of the Navy's Reserve officers training schools in the mid-west.

Applications for the posts of director and assistant director will be considered and probably decided upon at the Board meeting Thursday, Parker indicated. The meeting has been called for 4:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Applications may be submitted at the assistant Dean of Students office in South building.

Lawyer-entertainer, Cochrane succeeded Richard "Fish" Worley as Director of the Union last December 1. He established a policy of "getting the most use out of the building and presenting activities which appeal to most people." During his brief reign Saturday night free dances, an Air Raid Cellular for dormitory boys and their dates, paint shop and other services and entertainment for the students were introduced and made an integral part of campus life.

Serving in a dual capacity, Cochrane is a staff member of the Institute of Government and is managing editor of the Institute's publication, "Popular Government."

He graduated from the University with an AB degree in 1939 and got his LLB degree in 1941. He was admitted to the North Carolina State Bar Association in 1940.

A native of Newton, the Graham Memorial impresario has been given many honors since coming to Carolina. Elected first Speaker of the Student legislature, Cochrane was tapped by the Golden Fleece, highest campus honorary society, while an undergraduate. In addition he was a member of the University band, glee club, CPU, Daily Tar Heel staff member, on the Buceaner staff, and University club.

#### Co-op Book Exchange Opens for First Week; Report Heavy Sales

Student Cooperative Book Store hours have been set for 2 to 6 o'clock every afternoon this week, Curry Jones, manager, announced yesterday.

The first day of the spring quarter netted the newly-founded student co-op a "rushing business," store clerks reported. An exchange of 450 volumes was achieved during the first afternoon.

"The sale of books is a rapid business during the first two or three days of a new quarter. All students who wish to sell their used books should bring them down to the co-op immediately to catch the trade of the first sales," Jones said.

The store is located in the basement of Graham Memorial in the room formerly occupied by the bowling alleys. Operating on the exchange principle, the co-op will sell any used book for the price that the original owner asks, returning to him that price less ten cents for management expenses.

#### Welfare Conference To Be Held Tomorrow

Seventeen counties comprising the Central District of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare will participate in a Central District Welfare Conference which will be held at the University tomorrow, with Lee and Chatham Counties serving as hosts.

Dean R. B. House will be the guest speaker at the luncheon session scheduled for 1:15 in Lenoir dining hall. He will discuss "Permanent Values and Changing Forms." The male quartet of the University Glee Club will provide the entertainment at the luncheon.



G. Maurice Hill

#### Production Board Appoints Hill As Consultant

G. Maurice Hill, associate director of the Institute of Government, has just been appointed to serve as consultant on the War Production Board, it was announced by President Frank P. Graham and Dean of Administration Robert B. House.

Hill will serve as consultant to the Bureau of Governmental Requirements of WPB, headed by Maury Maverick, which handles the problems of state and local governments concerning priorities and related matters affecting wartime purchasing needs of counties, cities and towns.

Hill will continue his administrative duties at the Institute while serving in his new position, and headquarters for his work with the War Production Board will be in Chapel Hill.

Hill entered the University as a student in 1921 and has served on its administrative staff in a number of capacities since 1926.

#### Odum Co-Author Of Book Series

Dr. Howard W. Odum, noted sociologist and director of the University's Institute for Research in Social Science is co-author of a series of volumes on the problems and opportunities of the Southern states. Other members of the University faculty will contribute chapters.

The books are being published by the Science Research Associates and will be known generally as "The States At Work Series."

Dr. Odum is writing for each volume the general introduction in which he outlines the problems and opportunities of the South, its great human and natural resources that await only intelligent planning.

#### State Insurance Men To Conduct Classes

Eleven insurance experts will act as instructors of the stock insurance course to be given by the North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents and the University Extension Division here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Classes will be held in Bingham hall morning, afternoon and night on Thursday and Friday and on Saturday morning with registration before the first class at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

#### Officials Schedule Deadline for Exodus 'Sometime this Week'

By Bob Levin

It was "Blue Monday" for 500 Upper Quadrangle dormers yesterday as they drank their last coke and listened to the last record while tired janitors cleared trash-littered rooms of trunks and suitcases in an overtime effort to empty Manly, Ruffin, Grimes, Mangum, and Alexander dormitories before the Naval Program evacuation deadline.

Walls were cleared of Petty girls, stop street signs and penants; tennis racquets and text books were thrown out of the windows to already over-filled trucks; and pencils, ties and shoes were crammed into cardboard boxes and stacked in the halls.

"Dispossessed" signs could be seen everywhere and occasional "Reserved for Uncle Sam" placards were hanging on door handles. Radios played in empty rooms as students bulled over the Navy situation and hoped that the cadets would "beat the hell out of the Japs," after they finished their preparedness program here.

Painters were already at work in Alexander, which is to be the headquarters for the Naval program, and plans were rapidly being completed in South building for the extensive renovation of the five buildings to be occupied by the cadets this May.

There was talk of double decker beds with larger bureaus and more talk of all new furniture for the students but no conclusion was reached.

The Cashier's office reported that the deadline would be extended until "sometime this week" in an effort to allow the students to find agreeable rooms for the Spring quarter. Battle, Vance and Pettigrew dormitories were the only buildings to have four in a room.

Consensus of student opinion over the rooming situation changed from "sink the Navy" before the holidays to "it won't be so bad with three in a room" and then somebody yelled supper and the rooms were locked for the last time.

Carolina has swung into step behind Uncle Sam and it will be "Anchors Aweigh" when the Navy lands this May.

#### Spring Brings...

##### Naval Reserve Prep Trig Course

Students in the naval reserve interested in a review of plane trigonometry and a course in spherical trigonometry as a preparation for V-7 and V-5 courses were asked to meet in 359 Phillips hall at 7:30 tonight, E. A. Cameron of the mathematics department announced yesterday.

##### University Club Meets Tonight

University Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Graham Memorial, president Steve Peck, announced. New members will be chosen.

##### SP Convention Convenes

Student Party leaders announced the first convention of the new term would be held tonight at 7:30 in New East, fourth floor. No announcement was made as to what office would be nominated.

##### S&F Meeting Tonight

The executive committee of Sound and Fury will meet tonight at 7:30.

##### DTH Business Staff to Be Clicked

The Daily Tar Heel business staff will meet today at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Photographs will be taken. Students interested in joining the staff are asked to be present.

##### Phi Changes Meeting Time

The Phi Assembly will meet tonight at 7:15 in Phi hall of New East for its first meeting of the quarter. The change of meeting time follows the decision of the Assembly to meet on Tuesday night this quarter instead of Monday, returning to the regular meeting time.

##### French Club to Meet

The French club will meet tonight in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 7:30. Professor Lee Wiley will speak and new officers will be elected. Prospective members were asked to attend.

##### Spoken German Enters Curriculum

"Spoken German," a non-credit course, will be offered this quarter especially for students who anticipate entering military service, at 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in Room 113 Saunders. Those interested are to see Professor R. Jente, 106 Saunders.

### Defendants Get 'Severe' Judgements

#### Student Action Fails to Repeal Legislature Bill

By Hayden Carruth

The campus wide referendum of March 11 which upheld the Student legislature's contested dance reductions enactment revealed the first serious out-cropping of illegal action at the polls that the Student Government has dealt with for many years.

Information released by the Student council last night indicated that the extent of the ballot-stuffing was not known accurately, but that "it was not serious enough to change the outcome of the referendum." There will be no new polling on this account.

All cases of illegal voting have been "severely" handled, councilmen said last night. One case still is pending action by the council, but others were dealt swift justice before the council board.

Final referendum vote, not discounting the small but unknown number of stuffed ballots, read 726 against and 529 for the expenditure reduction. Total votes cast were 1,225, less than the required fifty per cent of the student body specified in the Student legislature constitution as necessary for an effective referendum. The reductions measure, slashing possible dance expenses for any student organization to \$750 plus \$150 from concessions, will remain law.

Only recourse for opposition forces will be, (1) another referendum requiring a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body, or (2) an initiative vote, carrying the same prerequisite, which would offer a conciliatory motion as opposed to the present reduction.

Legislature leaders held little hope for the heavy opposition forces of last quarter. General opinion indicated that a heavier vote in the referendum would have swung the outcome behind the reductions bill.

Student council members said that "both sides were represented among the offenders at the polls."

#### Athletic Passbooks

Athletic passbooks and student entertainment books may be secured in Woolen gymnasium from 9 to 1 and from 2 until 5 o'clock all this week.