

## CONFORMITY IS SIN, COMPROMISE IS CRIME, SAYS JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Former Navy Head Delivers a Strong Message.

**SPEAKER AT "Y" BANQUET**  
Large Number of Canvassers Hear the Famous Statesman Speak Last Night.

**START OF FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN**  
Early Reports From Team Captains Indicate That "Y's" Financial Drive Will Prove to Be a Big Success.

"Conformity is sin and compromise is crime," was the stirring message thrown out by the Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under the Wilson administration and chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association last night.

Choosing to speak on the subject of "Being Different," the former cabinet member drove home the lessons gleaned from Page's *Life of Robert E. Lee*. "The mortal dread of being different takes the sap out of many individuals. But every man whose life has been worth a biography has dared to be different," said the speaker.

"My advice to the young men of the state is, 'Be yourself,'" continued Mr. Daniels. "Society yields to conventions. Conformity, concession and compromise have caused more failures than drink and its associate evils.

"Young men have gotten the idea that goodness and greatness do not go together. But this prevailing idea is a slam on their intelligence. The trouble is that some men who are good are goody-goody." Here the speaker flayed negative goodness and negative virtue. He made a strong appeal for positive goodness and declared that the good man was by nature the courageous man.

"Have convictions so strong that you cannot help but follow them. Dare to be different; dare to be yourself. That is the test of manhood and that is the test of character," he declared.

Mr. Daniels was introduced by Judge Frank Winston, a member of the University building committee who was presented by John R. Purser, toastmaster of the evening. The Judge in a few well chosen words introduced the main speaker of the evening as North Carolina's foremost citizen and the equal of any of her famous men of past history.

Following the speech of Mr. Daniels, President Chase, speaking on the place of the Y. M. C. A. in the University's life, praised the organization for its excellent work here on the campus. Both he and Mr. Daniels gave out hints of a new building for the "Y" in the not far distant future.

Other events on the program included talks by W. J. Coeke, Jr., president of the student body; the Rev. A. S. Lawrence on behalf of the Chapel Hill churches, and Toastmaster John R. Purser, Jr., last year's president of the student Y. M. C. A. here.

Musical selections by Mr. Theodore Fitch and Mrs. H. D. Learned were the subjects of much praise and applause by the large number of banqueters.

Immediately after the banquet 23 teams went out to completely cover the campus and rooming houses in the interest of the financial campaign of the Y. M. C. A. for the present year. There were in the neighborhood of 300 men at the banquet. Besides the student canvassers there were also present members of the faculty, the ministers of the town, and the University building committee, which was in session here yesterday conferring on the building program.

The banquet itself was one of the most elaborate affairs held on the Hill in some time. Merchants of Chapel Hill and Durham contributed the supplies free of charge and the ladies of the several churches cooked all this food and prepared it for the tables. Thirty co-eds, attired in white with blue "Y" caps, served the banquet in a most charming manner.

As the Tar Heel goes to press reports of the campaign have not been completely turned in to the treasurer at the "Y" building. It was the purpose of the committee in charge to have the whole campaign over in an hour and a half after the banquet ended. Early reports tend to point to a very successful campaign. Averages made of the faculty and canvassers present at the banquet ran very high and much enthusiasm was being shown as the team captains were bringing in their reports.

Final totals and averages will appear in Saturday's issue of this paper.

L. L. Wagon has been confined to the infirmary with a cold. This seems to be the only student that Jupiter Pluvius has seriously affected.

## FRESH PLAY OAK RIDGE SATURDAY

Announcement comes in just before time to go to press that the first year football team will play Oak Ridge next Saturday. Although no scrimmage has been held as yet, it is expected that the freshman coaches will have their charges mix it up this afternoon. Yesterday afternoon was given over largely to tackling the dummy and practice in blocking.

Some promising looking material is out for the first year team and Coaches Pritchard, Lowe and Poindexter are working hard getting the large squad in condition for their first encounter.

## RUTH DRAPER IS WELL KNOWN IN MANY CAPITALS

Has Performed to Big Audiences in Paris, Madrid and London.

WIDELY KNOWN IN U. S. A.

Regarded As Being Among the Foremost Artists of Europe and the United States.

Ruth Draper, whose appearance here under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers is announced for October 7, is one of the greatest box office attractions in America. At first her triumph in London, followed by a genuine ovation in Paris, were regarded as distinctions never before won by an American artist. She even went a step further when she presented her original sketches to equally enthusiastic audiences in Madrid. At a time when America was marveling at the reception of two companies of Russian players, Ruth Draper, an American, was carrying an American art to the most famous capitals of Europe.

From coast to coast her characterizations have been given, and whether in San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia or Boston, she has been cordially greeted by capacity houses. No longer is she considered a monologist. She ranks with the foremost actresses and attracts her audiences in the same way that a regular theatrical production does. Such wonderful success as Miss Draper's is awarded only to artists who have won and held popularity.

One never tires of listening to Miss Draper's marvelously clever characterizations. In spite of her successes in the past she seems constantly to acquire a richer resource in voice and expression and a deeper emotional note every time she is heard. Her program is always marked by the same charm and humor and the same astonishing variety. Indeed, Miss Draper's art is a thing apart from the histrionic art as it is known in the regular theater. It is something to be a whole play in oneself, and this is what Miss Draper is. In her repertoire there are more than 50 characters. They range in nationality from Dalmatian to Irish and include French, German, Roumanian, Jewish, English, and Americans of various dialects.

Miss Draper does not present merely one-sided conversation; she presents and enacts little comedies of characters that one minute hold her audience tense in paths, and the next moment laughing at the foibles of easily recognized society types. Her characters are perfectly wrought; each one lives; there is a subtle quality of finish about her work that stamps it as the work of an artist who loves her art.

## E. T. Thompson Is New Prof. of Social Economics

The department of rural social economics has this year added a new instructor to its corps of state service workers. He is Mr. E. T. Thompson, a graduate of the University of South Carolina. Mr. Thompson has charge of the work on county economics and social surveys in the department laboratory.

The distinctive nature of these county studies has occasioned wide and favorable attention and comment. Their chief value to students lies in the direction of authorship and an intimate acquaintance with conditions and problems of the home county, and incidentally, of the state and nation. In the past, many of the surveys have been worked up by various county clubs that were ambitious to leave behind something more monumental to their existence than a picture in the annual, and at the same time to secure college credit for individual members.

## FIRST OF GRAIL DANCES WILL BE ON OCTOBER 11

Follows Carolina-Trinity Football Game Which Is Held on Emerson Field.

### NEW ORCHESTRA NEEDED

Arrangements for Use of Gymnasium or Services of Orchestra Not Yet Completed by Committee.

The first Grail dance of the year will be held Saturday night, October 11, the day of the Carolina-Trinity football game, it was decided in a meeting of the Grail last Sunday.

No arrangements have yet been made to use the gymnasium for the dance, but it is practically certain that the place in which the Grail dances were held last year will be the place in which the first dance will be held this year. No orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, but the dance committee has received several bids which are being considered. The Carolina Club orchestra, whose playing last year did much to popularize the Grail dances, is traveling in Europe and will not return until after Christmas.

The cleanliness and quality of last year's Grail dances brought forth a great deal of favorable comment both from here and elsewhere, and indications are that the opening dance will be a banner occasion.

The dance committee, which has full responsibility for making arrangements for the dance, is composed of Gordon Weeks, Z. J. Waters and Emmett Underwood.

## INTRODUCES NEW TRICK TO ROOTERS

Huggins Invents a System All His Own.

### PEP MEETING HAS SPIRIT

'Twas for the Ill-fated Wake Forest Game.

A new wrinkle was introduced by chief cheer leader Huggins in the monster pep meeting Friday night in preparation for the Wake Forest game, when the pictures of the varsity were thrown upon a screen by a projection machine.

Starting with the picture of Captain Matthews and going through the entire list of the team and the coaches, a cheer was given for each. When Coach Bill's picture was thrown on the screen a spontaneous cheer arose from the assembled students.

Memorial hall rocked with cheers as it has not done since the meeting before the Virginia game last year. All classes were represented, even the co-eds, and enthusiasm prevailed. When Huggins asked those who were going to Wake Forest to raise their hands, almost all those present held up theirs.

Albert Coates, Poindexter, and Dean Ferson of the law school, all made short talks, expressing hope for victory and urging the student body to back the team to their last yell.

## UNIVERSITY PLANS DRASTIC ACTION AGAINST GIVERS OF BOGUS CHECKS

Student Council to Be Aided by University Authorities in Stamping Out the Growing Evil—48 Hours Fixed As Time Limit for the Making Good of Returned Checks.

At the request of the Student Council, the University has agreed to take the following steps to put a stop to the giving of worthless checks by University students in order that student credit may be maintained:

The office of the Dean of Students will get, each day, from the banks, merchants, etc., a report on the checks that have come back unpaid. A notice will be sent by messenger to the giver of the bad check to the effect that unless this check is made good in 48 hours, and evidence of that presented to the dean of his school within that time, he will be suspended from classes until the check is made good. At the same time that this notice is sent out, a copy of it will be sent to the dean of the school in which the student is registered. In case suspension of this kind should continue for ten days the absence from class would be equivalent to complete suspension from the University because credit would not be allowed for the courses after that.

## THE JOURNAL OF SOCIAL FORCES NOW OFF PRESS

September Issue Contains Articles by Leading Scholars of Country.

### HAS A BIG CIRCULATION

Howard W. Odum Is Managing Editor and Gerald W. Johnson New Associate Editor of Journal.

The September issue of the Journal of Social Forces which has just appeared from the University of North Carolina Press, marks the close of the second successful year of a new venture in the South. Since the publication of the first number in November, 1922, the Journal has gained one of the largest reading groups of any of the academic journals in America, according to Howard W. Odum, managing editor of the magazine and director of the school of public welfare.

The September issue is especially significant for the number of articles contributed by men representing the best thought in America. "The Scientific Study of Human Society," by Professor Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia University, is the sixth chapter on this subject which will soon be published in book form. "The Roads to Social Peace," by Prof. E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin, is also a chapter of a book soon to appear.

Since the Journal is a southern publication of national scope and ideals, the September issue emphasizes the discussion of problems peculiar to the South. "Scientific State Building," by W. E. Garnett, is an article telling how Texas is trying to meet its social problems. Wilson Gee, of the University of Virginia, is the author of a discussion of rural conditions in the South. "The Land of 'I Reckon' and the Land of 'Hadn't Ought'" is a contrast of Northern and Southern peculiarities written by Edgar L. Pennington, a Georgian who has lived in both sections of the country about which he writes. Dr. H. W. Odum's editorial, "A More Articulate South," points out certain deficiencies in the South today and suggests methods of meeting them. Gerald W. Johnson, formerly editor of the Greensboro News and now professor of journalism here, is one of the new associate editors. Other additions to the staff are Guy B. Johnson, formerly at Baylor College, Belton, Tex.; George B. Logan, and Guion Griffis Johnson, who will take charge of the circulation department.

The circulation of the Journal at the present time is something over 2,000, which makes it one of the most widely read periodicals of social science in the country.

Every number of the Journal contains the following departments: Teaching and Research in the Social Sciences; Public Welfare and Social Work; Conferences for Social Work; The Church and Religion; Inter-Racial Cooperation; County and Country Life Programs; The Work of Women's Organizations, and the Community and the Library and Workshop.

The Journal will add as a new feature for Volume III news notes in connection with the departments and will present a new series of articles by leading American writers.

## TAR HEELS DROP SEASON'S OPENER TO DEMON DEACONS BY SCORE OF 7-6

DI AND PHI WILL MEET SATURDAY

The Dialectic Literary Society and the Philanthropic Literary Assembly will hold their first meetings of the year on next Saturday night, September 4th, at 7:30. Officers for the coming term will be installed at this time and preparation will be made for the reception of new men on the following Saturday.

The Di hall in New West and the Phi hall in New East will probably be ready for use by Saturday, as the new seats have been shipped and are now on the road. Both of the meeting places have undergone extensive repairs during the summer and are in good shape for the year's work.

## CO-EDS REVIEW THE YEAR 1924

Hold Business Meeting in Gerrard Hall.

### TWO CO-EDS WON PH.D.'S

Daisy Cooper Announced As Winner of the Pennant Offered to Champion Tennis Player.

The women students at the University met for the first time at a business meeting held in Gerrard hall on September 23. In reviewing the work of the past year preparatory to mapping out the program for this year's work, an unusually fine record of accomplishments is noticed. At commencement, 1924, for the first time women students were awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of North Carolina.

Out of the six successful candidates the women students were represented by Miss Irene Dillard, who studied in the English department, and Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, who did her Ph. D. work in the philosophy department.

The Early English Text Society prize; the Hunter Lee Harris Memorial medal; the Mildred W. Buchan Scholarship in Philosophy; the Fellowship in Playwriting; the J. W. Bailey North Carolina Club prize, and the Graham Kenan Fellowship in Philosophy (awarded to two persons) were this year awarded to women students, showing the range of their studies.

For the first time women students were elected to associate membership in the honorary scientific society of Sigma Xi. These were Miss Mildred Morse of Charlotte and Miss Nannie May Smith of Greensboro.

An interesting and varied program of work and entertainment was mapped out at the meeting held this week. Monthly teas, literary and athletic clubs and a Halloween carnival were among the plans. It was announced that Miss Daisy Cooper had won the Carolina pennant offered to the tennis champion of 1924.

### Methodist Church To Erect Sunday School Hut

Plans have been completed for the immediate erection of the proposed hut, or Sunday school room, on the lot at the rear of the Methodist church. The structure is to be approximately 32 x 60 feet, of wood construction, and will when completed be used for a combined social room and Sunday school room for Methodist students, until the proposed new Methodist church is erected, in the next year or so.

According to statements made by Rev. Walter Patton this week, student labor will be used in the building of the hut, insofar as is possible, and the work will begin as soon as weather conditions will permit. With the erection of this structure the rather crowded and cramped situation in regard to the handling of the great number of Methodist students in the present small church building will be partly relieved.

Requests are constantly coming in for services from the bureau of community drama of the Extension Division. Miss Pearl Setzer, who is assistant state representative of the bureau, has gone to Oxford at the request of the high school of that place to stage a play. It will be remembered that Miss Setzer gained fame here in the renowned Carolina Playmakers organization.

The superintendent of buildings announces that keys can be obtained at his office from 3:30 to 4:30 each afternoon and any adjustments made that are necessary.

Erskine Duff, '26, has left the Blue Melody Boys orchestra, with whom he has been playing in Canada, and returned to the Hill to continue his course.

Game Played on Recently Finished Gore Field.

### GREASON STAR OF GAME

Breaks Through Tackle and Races Down Field for First Victory Since 1907.

### MERRITT SCORES FOR CAROLINA

But Sparrow's Educated Toe Gets Out of Order and Extra Point Is Not Added.

Hank Garrity's well coached Wake Forest machine emerged a one-point victor over the Carolina eleven on Gore field last Saturday. Many Baptist hopes and prayers were answered when the final whistle sounded with the Wake team on the big end of a 7 to 6 score—her first victory over Carolina since the resumption, in 1907, of football relations between the two institutions.

The game was played in genuine Baptist weather with rain pouring down for the first two quarters. Both scores were made in the first period, during the last half both teams being so wet and muddy that good work was impossible. The Garrity eleven scored after four minutes of play when "Flash" Greason, Wake Forest home talent, slipped through tackle and raced down the field for a touchdown. Ellerbe added the extra point by a kick from placement.

It was this lone point that spelled defeat for the Blue and White machine, for after the Baptist score the Tar Heels unleashed a steady attack that could not be denied and carried the ball over for a touchdown in the same quarter. Bonner started the drive when he received the ball on the kick-off and returned it about 16 yards. After a short drive that netted two first downs Carolina was forced to kick. Wake Forest could do nothing on the offensive and kicked to Sparrow who returned the ball to the 50-yard line. Devin made a first down through center and Bonner added two more yards. Carolina was penalized five yards but on the next play Bonner carried the ball to the 20-yard line on an end run. Merritt went around end, taking the ball to the five-yard line, where he took it over after two line bucks.

Sparrow Fails on Extra Point. Sparrow tried to make the extra point by a drop kick and the margin by which he missed was only a fraction of an inch. The ball struck the cross bar of the goal posts and bounced into the air. For a moment, from the Carolina stands it looked as though it would fall over, but it dropped on the wrong side, from Carolina's standpoint, and the Deacons were in the lead by a one-point margin.

This lead did not appear formidable at the time. The Tar Heels had demonstrated that they were capable of a steady march down the field and their supporters were looking for an early repetition. Carolina started a second drive in the second quarter that carried the ball to the 15-yard line, where a fumble by Devin gave it to Wake Forest. Wake made a first down but was soon forced to punt. Captain Matthews broke through and blocked the attempted kick. Jackson recovered on the 30-yard line. A long pass was attempted, Devin to Sparrow, but Armstrong rose in front of the waiting arms of the Tar Heel quarterback and Carolina lost another good chance to score. Again Wake Forest was unable to gain and kicked to Carolina's 45-yard line, where the ball rested when the half ended.

### Punting Duel Last Half.

The last half dissolved into a punting duel, with Carolina's chances to score steadily diminishing. Wake seemed to wax stronger. Gains through the line became harder and harder for the Carolina backs, while there was more and more trouble in skirting the ends. The third quarter was about evenly fought with neither side threatening. Carolina started a drive and made a first down, but a 15-yard penalty for holding cut short any hopes for another march down the field.

During the last quarter the Carolina stands saw their team fighting desperately, but with each minute finding their chances to score fading. After starting the quarter with a first down that brought the Tar Heel section to their feet cheering, they were held by the strong Gold and Black line and Sparrow was forced to kick. Wake then pulled a fake play that netted 30 yards and just about placed them out of danger. On silent signals the ball was given to Greason who knocked off 30 yards around end before Merritt dropped him. The players had been wiping off the mud on the ball every once in a while during the game and many of those in the stands

(Continued on Page Three)