

## State Chapters Of AVC to Meet In Union Today



LOCAL PRESIDENT VAN DE VELDE

Delegates from ten North Carolina chapters of the American Veterans Committee are expected to be on hand at 11 o'clock this morning in the Grail room of Graham Memorial for a statewide conference of the chapter officers of this ex-service organization.

The Chapel Hill chapter, under the leadership of Jehan Van De Velde, is sponsoring the all-day session, and has announced that James Crawford, of Atlanta, Ga., recently-appointed Southeastern regional AVC organizer, will be on hand to represent the national headquarters.

Local officers say the meet is to discuss methods of building the groups' memberships and mapping out goals for the organization's work in the state.

"We welcome this opportunity to get the chapter heads together," one officer said, "and we think AVC will gain a great deal from the meeting."

Chapters who received invitations from the local group to send delegates include Charlotte, Southern Pines, Black Mountain, Oteen, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Davidson, Bladenboro, and Durham.

All local chapter members have been invited to attend the sessions.

## SEC Offers Refund On Season Tickets

By Helen Highwater

With dance satirist Iva Kitchell and the Philharmonic Piano Quartet definitely not heading for Chapel Hill this year, the Student Entertainment committee or what remains of it at present has announced that a proportionate amount of the purchase price for season tickets will be refunded to those who bought them expecting a full complement of five programs for the season.

All season-ticket holders have to do, according to Dr. J. P. Harland of the committee, is send their ticket books to him in care of Box 48, Chapel Hill postoffice, and he will "cheerfully" make a refund.

**No Immediate Payment**  
Names and addresses should be enclosed with the tickets, and senders should note their ticket number before they release it. Payment cannot be made immediately, due to the amount of work involved in making the refunds.

The whole refund situation comes as a result of the financial difficulties of the Student Entertainment committee, which lost heavily on its fall presentation, the opera "Madame Butterfly."

The refund procedure will put the committee even deeper into the red, but a committee appointed by Tom Eller is seeking to clear the situation, while plans are being made to handle Franz Polgar's hypno-magic program which was originally scheduled on the entertainment series. Graham Memorial will probably take over the program.

## Railroad Strike Is Closer To Reality

Washington, Jan. 16—(UP)—Possibility of a railroad strike was a lot closer tonight following a government failure to settle the wage dispute between the nation's railroads and three key unions of workers who run the trains.

Chairman Frank P. Douglas said efforts of his national railway mediation board bogged down.

## Plans Completed For Press Session Here Next Week

Plans have been completed for the annual sessions of the North Carolina Press Institute to be held here and at Duke University next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

J. M. Roberts, Jr., of New York, foreign news analyst for the Associated Press and former foreign editor of the AP, will give the opening address in Gerard hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Chancellor Robert B. House will give the welcome for the University.

E. A. Resch, Siler City, president of the North Carolina Press association, will preside and give his address.

At a luncheon session at 1 o'clock at the Carolina Inn Friday afternoon, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., will preside. The University will be host. A program of entertainment will include folk songs by Dr. I. G. Greer, Executive Secretary of the Business Foundation, accompanied by Mrs. Greer; selections by Carolina Playmakers from the opera, "The Mikado", to be presented here January 30-31; and a tap dance by Mary Jo Cain, member of the Playmakers.

A native of Asheville, Mr. Roberts attended Davidson College and the University of North Carolina and worked on several North Carolina newspapers and with the Carolinas bureau of the Associated Press in Charlotte before joining the AP staff in New York where he has been for the last 11 years.



CHAIRMAN OF the House Veterans' Affairs Committee Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) receives a souvenir "snowball" from Amy Debus of New York City. The latter is a member of the delegation of student veterans who appeared on Capitol Hill to "snowball" their Senators and Representatives as part of "Operation Subsistence". The white plastic balls are being used to dramatize the veterans' demands for larger subsistence allowances. (International Soundphoto)

## Tentative Approval Given Plan to Place Double Stoplight at Postoffice Corner

By Herb Nachman

A plan providing for the installation of two stop-lights at the Franklin-Henderson street intersection has been drawn up by Frank Dieter, Durham city government's street traffic specialist.

The plan, presented by Dieter free of charge in the form of a map, was drawn up following a study undertaken at the request of the town aldermen.

**Plan Prepared**  
At their meeting this week, the aldermen gave tentative approval to the plan. After observing traffic at different hours on several days, Keiter prepared his plan which would call for two stop-lights.

The first will be overhanging above the intersection and the second will be placed on a pedestal just to the east of the overhanging light.

**Safety Island**  
The pedestrian lane will be placed just to the west of the pedestal light. The proposed safety island, 15 feet long and 4 feet wide would be just to the east of the pedestrian lane.

In other words, the proposed plan would add four objects in quick succession to the corner. They are from left to right (1) the overhanging light at the intersection (2) the safety zone (3) the pedestrian zone (4) the pedestal light.

Synchronization of the two signals will not be necessary under the system. The overhanging light will stay on longer than the pedestal light to allow pedestrians could cross between campus and post office before the east-west traffic begins moving.

In his statement concerning the action of the board, Mayor Robert Madrey said that a committee composed of Town Manager Ray and Alderman Lanier and Davis has been appointed by the board to study details of the plan.

**Thousand Dollar Cost**  
It is believed that this committee might make certain recommendations for modification since the installation work would cost the town a thousand dollars.

Madrey said, "We don't want to go ahead without being sure what we do is going to give some real relief."

Meantime, Town Manager Gilbert W. Ray said, "I think this" (See STOPLIGHT, page 4)

## Bingo Session Will Have Extra Prizes

Extra prizes will be thrown in with the usual cash awards at this evening's Saturday night Graham Memorial Bingo session.

Launching the 1948 March of Dimes, Governor Cherry, broadcasting to the state, emphasized that "in recent years the infantile paralysis menace has become more serious than ever before. We cannot predict what the coming summer will bring, but we must be prepared for whatever happens," he said. "We must have sufficient funds on hand to be able to guarantee swift and efficient handling every case that requires help—regardless of the patient's age, race or religion."

## Students Present Problems To Visiting Trustee Group

By Raney Stanford

A visiting committee of the University's Board of Trustees, investigating University conditions preparatory to submitting a report to the full board, met last night in the Carolina Inn with student body President Tom Eller and eleven other student representatives, to hear student views on current campus problems.

The Trustee committee, of which Victor Bryant of Durham is the chairman, has been meeting here during the past several weeks with administration heads and faculty members, and will make their report to the next meeting of the board in Raleigh, February 16.

Last night's student opinions on the housing problem, the crowded classrooms and the over-taxed faculty, and the University-run eating establishments, will be included in the committee's overall report.

### Students Meet

Meeting with the committee, beside Eller, were Jack Folger, student body vice-president; Barbara Cashion, representing the Coed Senate; Betsy Anne Barbee, Carolina Independent Coeds association; Len Szafaryn, Monogram club; Ernest House, Traffic committee; Bill Tate, Men's council; June Braswell, Victory Village; Herb Mitchell, freshman class; Fred Jacobson, publications; Leon Todd, Interfraternity council; David Page Harris, student body; Winston Broadfoot, married students; and Earl Fitzgerald, forensics.

The trustee's group is making this survey of the campus through four sub-divisions of the main committee; and sub-committee on faculty need, one on the physical

needs of the University plant and the medical school, one on planning and student problems headed by W. Frank Taylor. Taylor's group has already met with four student representatives, Jack Booc-aem, Ernest House, Donlecn McDonald, and Eller, earlier during the school year, in a preliminary discussion of student problems.

The full committee held an executive session yesterday afternoon to receive these sub-committee reports, then conferred with the faculty advisory committee before building and grounds, the graduate school, medical school plans, and student activities.

### At This Morning

The committee is scheduled to close its work on the campus with a meeting this morning to receive any matters for consideration from any faculty members.

Subjects which were studied during the group's stay here included the library, salary schedules, retirement allowances, convening with the student delegates.

Serving on Bryant's committee beside Taylor are Wade Barber, Charles A. Cannon, John W. Clark, James H. Clark, Collier Cobb, Jr., H. B. Morrow, Mrs. E. L. McKee, J. A. Pritchett, T. Clarence Stone, Kenneth Tanner, and F. W. Wallace.

## Cherry Asks Concerted Action In Infantile Paralysis Drive

An urgent plea by Governor R. Gregg Cherry for all North Carolinians "to join forces in concerted action to wage war against infantile paralysis" was before the state today.

Launching the 1948 March of Dimes, Governor Cherry, broadcasting to the state, emphasized that "in recent years the infantile paralysis menace has become more serious than ever before. We cannot predict what the coming summer will bring, but we must be prepared for whatever happens," he said. "We must have sufficient funds on hand to be able to guarantee swift and efficient handling every case that requires help—regardless of the patient's age, race or religion."

### 329 Cases In State

In the five years since 1943 more than 30,000 Americans have been stricken with infantile paralysis, and "in North Carolina last year we had 329 known cases, the largest number since the terrible epidemic of 1944," the Governor said.

"This is an increase for the nation of 150 percent over the previous five-year period and more than double the figure of any similar period in the history of the disease in the country," he said.

### Children's Chairman

Appearing on the program with the Governor was 12-year-old Eleanor Butler of Morganton, a victim of the disease and (See DIMES, page 4)

## Daniels' Services Will Be At 2:30 In State Capital

By Bill Sexton

Raleigh, Jan. 17—Funeral services will be held today for Joseph Daniels, 85-year-old editor, author and diplomat whose 12-day fight against pneumonia ended Thursday afternoon.

The services are scheduled for 2:30 in Edenton street Methodist church, which Daniels attended for years when he was at home in Raleigh. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery beside Daniels' wife, who died in 1943.

### Secretaries Present

The widows of the two presidents under whom Daniels held his two highest offices—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—are in Raleigh to attend the services. Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and Army secretary Kenneth Royall arrived yesterday.

On board United States naval vessels throughout the world and over the Navy's continental bases, flags are flying at half-mast in the World War I navy secretary's honor.

In Washington, the Navy department offered to send a guard of honor, but the family yesterday asked that only one enlisted man be sent from the Navy and Marine corps, plus a bugler for the graveside service.

### Grew to Come

Secretary of State George C. Marshall announced that Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, would attend the funeral as his special representative.

Gov. Gregg Cherry ordered flags on Capital Square flown at half-mast shortly after Daniels died at 1:20 Thursday afternoon. He will lead a delegation of state officials at the funeral.

North Carolina's Congressional delegation of two senators and twelve representatives will attend the services for Daniels, who served a long term as North Carolina member of the Democratic national committee.

After the funeral today, mourning employees at his News and Observer will remove the wreath of white carnations which marked the entrance to the newspapers offices.

## Former State Solon Stricken in Raleigh

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16—(UP)—James T. Bailey, 69, former state legislator died this afternoon, a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack while showing his nephew the seat he had occupied as a member of the lower house.

Bailey, a resident of Canton, was rushed to Rex Hospital as soon as it was evident that he was seriously ill, but he died soon after his arrival.

He had visited Gov. Gregg Cherry and signed the register in the governor's office just before he went upstairs to the legislative chambers in the capitol. Bailey was accompanied by his brother-in-law, James Elwood of Waynesville, and a nephew, James Elwood III, student at the University of North Carolina.

Bailey served in the House in 1935 and in the State Senate in 1943.

### Late Permission

Coeds attending the Kramer-Riggs tennis match in Woolen gymnasium Tuesday night will receive late permission, according to Bootsie McWilliams, president of the Women's Inter-dormitory council. Passed by Dean Carmichael and the council, the ruling gives coeds 30 minutes to reach their dormitories after the end of the match.

## Boom Town Campus Balkans Bloom Nightly; Poker Games? --Surely, And It's All In Fun

By Sam Whitehall

Studying goes from sun to sun but quonset hut poker is never done.

That paraphrase of the old rhyme best describes the situation in the Balkans of the campus down below the lower quad. The scene of the frequently night-long games often as not is one of the heads, although occasionally one of the sleeping rooms is used.

Of course, there is no money changing hands, probably because state law and trustee regulations specifically prohibit such proceedings. For that reason, supposedly verified stories of small fortunes won and lost in "friendly" games are probably untrue.

However, anyone doubting that the games exist has only to journey to the huts any night between midnight and 3 o'clock in the morning to satisfy himself.

### Study Pasteboards

There he would find groups of four to seven boys and men studiously watching the fall of the pasteboards. Improvisation is evident as tables are placed in front of wash basins and anything from upturned bureau drawers to the real McCoy is used as chairs.

Ordinarily, the group is a conglomerate one; the individual faces change from night to night, but familiar ones crop up again and again. Although ruptured ducks are not in evidence, it is apparent from the conversation between deals that many of the avid players are veterans who paid to learn the game while working for Uncle Sam.

But there is an occasional headless face to be seen—notifying the casual observer that one of the hut's complement of 18-year-old high school graduate freshman is trying his luck.

At times, more private games are to be found on bunk tops with only one light burning to illuminate the "spots" on the cards. This type of game is rare, however, because the other residents of the group dwellings usually object to the incessant conversation, loud laughing, and arguments that are inevitable accompaniment.

Most of the games break up by 10 o'clock in the morning and afternoon sessions are rare. The reason for this seems to be that the players must attend classes and use the afternoons to get their sleep.

Since the affairs are friendly get-togethers rather than gambling enterprises, it is difficult to understand the monthly cycle of (See BOOM, page 4)

## Death Of Loyal Alumnus Daniels Great Loss To UNC

By R. W. Madry

Josephus Daniels, noted editor and former Navy secretary and ambassador, who died at his home in Raleigh Thursday, had long been closely identified with the University of North Carolina since he studied law here in the class of 1885 and was regarded as one of the institution's most famous sons and strongest supporters. He was also one of the strongest advocates of the Consolidated University.

**Greatly Beloved**  
He was greatly beloved in Chapel Hill, and will be widely mourned by students, faculty, townspeople and alumni. Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and Chancellor Robert B. House have paid high tributes to Mr. Daniels and his achievements.

President Frank P. Graham, now in the Dutch East Indies, who is one of Mr. Daniels' closest friends, once characterized him as "the friend of all people of all colors and all races."

Mr. Daniels is believed to have been the oldest member of the Board of Trustees in point of service as well as age. He was

elected to the Board in 1901 and had been a member of the Executive committee for many years. On a number of occasions he had presided over the meetings of this committee.

### Never Missed Commencement

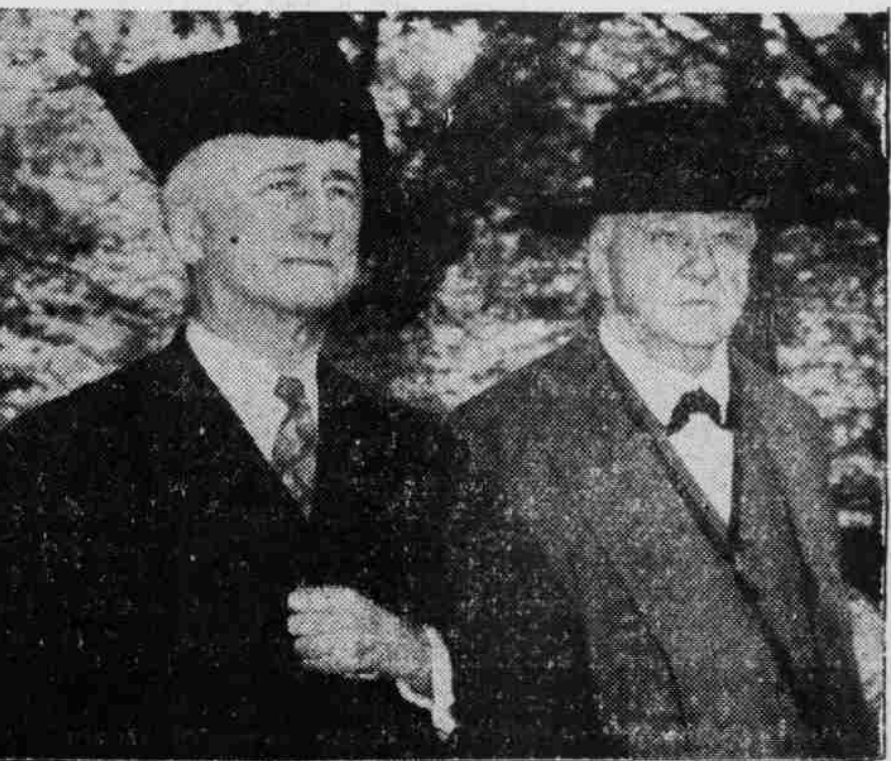
He was in Chapel Hill often, being in great demand as a speaker here, and often remarked with pride that he had never missed a University Commencement except when he was out of the country.

He studied law here under the late Dean John Manning, for whom the Law School is named.

In 1914 the University conferred on Mr. Daniels the honorary LL.D. degree.

### Three Sons Graduates

Three of Mr. Daniels' four sons, Worth Bagley, Jonathan Worth, and Frank, graduated from the University. Two of them, Frank and Jonathan, are now General Manager and Executive Editor, respectively, of the Raleigh News and Observer. Dr. Worth Daniels is a prominent physician in Washington, D. C., and has a son, Derick J., now



The late Josephus Daniels is shown above, right when he attended a program at the University on April 13, 1946, when James Byrnes, left, received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University. Mr. Daniels received the same honorary degree in 1914.

### Five Books Published

The University Press has published five of Mr. Daniels' books: "Tar Heel Editor", "Editor in Politics", "The Wilson Era: Years of Peace", which won the Mayflower Cup for the best North Carolina book of the year; "The Wilson Era: Years of War and After"; and "Shirtsleeve Diplomacy".

Controller Carmichael said, "The consolidated University of North Carolina; State college, Woman's college and the University at Chapel Hill, has lost a fighting champion, and an irreplaceable friend."

"The oldest trustee in the point of service, Mr. Daniels was one of the youngest in activity, in interest and in steadfast devotion to the task of building in North Carolina a great three-fold and unified University serving all the people of our commonwealth. Mr. Daniels was interested equally in State college, the Woman's college and the University in Chapel Hill, and his lasting contributions to each institution are living monuments to his memory."

Chancellor House said: "It has been my privilege and pleasure to know Mr. Daniels since I worked in Raleigh in 1919. I was devoted to him. I shall always think of him as one of the staunchest friends of the University and as one of the most constructive forces in the state and nation. I regarded him as the most thorough democrat (with a small d) we've had in modern times, and I don't know of any finer Christian.

"We in Chapel Hill called upon him often, and he never let us down."