

## ADAMS SPONSORS 'WALDEN' EDITION

Lakeside Press of Chicago Issues  
One Thousand Art  
Volumes.

By Virginia A. Douglas  
The Lakeside Press of Chicago has abandoned its forty-year-old custom of acting as bookmaker alone and has turned bookmaker and publisher. The skill of the press has gone into the making of four American books, American-illustrated, one of which is Thoreau's *Walden* with a Preface by Dr. Raymond Adams of the University of North Carolina English faculty. Only a thousand copies of each book have been made, so the venture is more artistic than commercial. The press announces that "future publishing activities will be entirely casual, and if we do not find another perfect combination of artist and book, nothing more will be produced."

*Walden*, of course, is *Walden*, a book in black and white. But Thoreau is a paradox and therefore, and if not therefore, at least also, an enigma. A new interpretation of the author results in a new interpretation of his work. Dr. Adams' Preface gives a new and decidedly pleasing idea of the man who went to live in a shack by the New England pond on almost nothing, financially, a year, and absorbed wisdom. Public opinion is bull-headed, so once having accepted the translation of the name Thoreau to be whimpering reclusive, it has held tenaciously to that idea; but Dr. Adams makes a new translation and finds in the name Thoreau, friendly, experimenting youth impatient with sham. He reminds the reader that, far from having the one

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## ENGINEER CO-OPS ASSIGNED DUTIES

Some Jobs Go Unfilled Due to  
Smallness of Junior  
Class.

Following the schedule of co-operative work inaugurated last spring, twelve members of the junior class in the engineering school are now doing co-operative work. A. R. Hollett, coordinator for the junior year co-op work announced this morning.

The length of the co-operative periods was increased last year so that, beginning this fall, a whole quarter would be used for co-operative work and the next year for school work instead of dividing the quarter into a period of study and a period of work.

Due to the smallness of the class, there have been several year, and several positions have been withdrawn by various companies because of shrinkage during financial depression. The City of High Point, the Carolina Heating and Engineering Company, and the U. S. District Engineer's office in Wilmington, are concerns that are new on Hollett's list.

Five men interested in civil engineering are now on the co-op job. They are Harry Tsoumas, and C. H. Boyd, with the State Highway Commission; T. Knoop, with the City of Charlotte; W. M. Atkinson, with the District Engineer in Wilmington; and C. L. White, with the City of High Point.

In the mechanical department

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## Notice

All candidates for sub-assistant managerships in boxing are requested to report at Emerson field Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

## TO ASK ALUMNI FOR MORE FUNDS

Banquet for Alumni Loyalty  
Fund Committeemen to  
Follow Deacon Game

Felix A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund, has announced that the appeal for funds for this institution will begin Saturday evening, Sept. 27, when 500 committeemen from all parts of the state gather in Chapel Hill for a banquet to be given at the Carolina Inn, and continue during the following two weeks, ending on Oct. 12, University Day.

All the attending alumni will be guests of the Athletic Association at the Carolina-Wake Forest game. The banquet, the principal speakers of which are President Frank P. Graham and Governor O. Max Gardner, will get under way soon after the game; at this gathering detailed plans of the campaign will be announced.

The alumni loyalty fund finances such projects and emergencies as cannot be practically taken care of by state appropriations. Lack of funds for student loans and scholarships are the particular emergencies which now face the institution.

## McKINNEY TAKES FACULTY PLACE

President Frank Graham has announced the addition of Dr. Loren C. MacKinney to the faculty of the Department of History and Government in the University of North Carolina.

Dr. MacKinney takes the place in the department made vacant by the election of Frank Graham to the presidency. He is a Ph. D. of the University of Chicago, and is one of the best known of the younger group of mediaevalists in the United States. He was for one year on the faculty of Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., and for the past five years he has been a member of the faculty of Louisiana State University.

Last year Dr. MacKinney was a visiting professor at Ohio State University and during the summer quarter just closed at the University of Chicago. He has been a contributor to the *Spectulum*, the journal of the Mediaeval Academy of America, and other journals of mediaeval history, and has a reputation as an inspiring teacher. He arrived in Chapel Hill in time to begin his work with the opening of the fall quarter.

## FROSH Y COUNCIL TO HEAR GRAHAM

The Ex-Hi-Y Banquet to be held at the Methodist church Friday night, is expected to be the biggest yet. Everyone interested in Y work is invited, and over one hundred guests will be present. Registration is being handled by Mr. Comer and the Y.

The program for the banquet includes addresses by President Graham and Dean Bradshaw. Jim Kurfees, president of last year's Council, will be toastmaster. Officers of the council will be elected at this meeting, and the program for the year will be outlined.

## Begins Fifth Year At N. C.



Coach Chuck Collins is starting his fifth year as head coach of the Carolina football team. He has met with much success during his four years here. The Notre Dame system, which was installed here by Coach Collins, has been largely responsible for the strong offensive teams which Carolina has had for the past few years.

## Y REFURNISHING NOW UNDER WAY

The much-heeded refurnishing of the Y cabinet rooms was accomplished during the summer. The Junior-Senior Cabinet room has been completely refurnished in wicker and other upstairs rooms are being done over. Mr. Lanier, Self-help Secretary, is in charge of the work.

The replacement of plaster which fell during the summer has been postponed until more is known of the possibilities of securing a new building.

## J. D. Watson Takes Merritt's Position

John D. Watson, alumnus of the University, has been appointed to fill the position of W. D. Merritt as an instructor in the engineering school.

Mr. Watson has already taken up the position in the civil engineering department of the engineering school made vacant upon Mr. Merritt's resignation.

Watson, who was graduated from the engineering school in 1928, comes to Chapel Hill from Greenwood, South Carolina.

## UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN START TO MANY FAMOUS DANCE ORCHESTRAS

By Grier Todd

The University of North Carolina, long famous as the birthplace of many of the world's best dance orchestras, this year offers exceptionally good opportunities for a repetition of its former successes.

It has been a curious fact that every few years, quite regularly, some guiding genius has come forth from nowhere, taken his pick of talent from the many small orchestras on the campus, and in a year or two shown the general public that there is ability in a woodpile, as well as tenacity.

The first orchestra leader from Carolina to gain worldwide recognition was Tal Henry, who today holds one of the prominent places in the world of jazz leaders. A few years after the departure of Tal and his North Carolinians from the University,

Hal Kemp presented to the world his famous band, with the saxophone section which Paul Whiteman declared to be the best in the world and which has since then received even more favorable criticisms from the untutored public. Both Tal Henry and Hal Kemp left North Carolina with combinations of students who showed ability and promise, and kept right on climbing until today they stand at the top, along with bands composed of professionals who have known nothing but music since childhood. All of which might perhaps point out that college is at least not detrimental to the artistic attributes of music genius.

The most recent prodigy of the University is Kay Kyser, who has just begun an indefinite engagement in one of New

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## Frosh Meet

All freshmen registered in the school of education will meet tonight at 8:30 in room 201 Peabody. Every member of the class should be present. N. W. Walker, Acting Dean.

## HEALTH OFFICER GRADES DAIRIES

Local Milk Supply Receives High  
Rating From Health  
Inspector.

Milk grades of Chapel Hill dairies were recently announced by Dr. S. A. Nathan, health officer. Following is a list of the dairies and managers which, in accordance with the definite standards set up by the town, are selling grade "A" raw milk: Chapel Hill Dairy, F. S. Sparrow; Chapel Hill Boulevard Dairy, J. S. McFarling; Carrboro Southside Dairy, D. L. Tripp; Chatham Dairy, William Ausley; Durham Road Dairy, T. R. Harwood; and Ray's Dairy, W. H. Ray. The following dairies are distributing grade "A" pasteurized milk: Durham Road Dairy, T. R. Harwood, and the Oak Grove Dairy, C. H. Weaver.

The Chapel Hill milk supply is controlled by the standard milk ordinance which is recommended by the United States Public Health Service in order to encourage a unification of milk practice in the country. Chapel Hill adopted this standard in 1925, and the dairies must keep certain definite standards or they are refused permission to sell milk.

In Chapel Hill grade "A" milk is the only grade that may be legally sold. Grade "A" raw milk is defined as milk in which the average bacteria count does not exceed 50,000 per cubic centimeter, and which is produced on dairy farms that comply with all the 26 items of sanitation. These items include: health of cattle, sterilization and disinfectants, milk-house construction, and sanitation, screening, utensils, etc.

Grade "A" pasteurized milk is designated as either grade "A" or "B" raw milk which has been pasteurized, cooled and bottled in a milk plant which conforms to similar sanitation requirements.

The grades of milk appear on the cap of each bottle and are posted in every restaurant, soda fountain, or other establishments where milk is sold.

## PHI HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Phi Assembly opened its 136th session tonight when the meeting was called to order by speaker Mayne Albright in the Phi Hall.

The roll was called together by counties, after which speaker Albright discussed the purpose of the society in a short talk. Articles from the Constitution membership and fees were then read.

Sergeant-At-Arms Hobgood discussed the advantage of having early initiation and increased membership.

The motion was made and carried that new members be invited to join next meeting with initiation to be held meeting after next. Thereupon the meeting adjourned.

In the long run it is safer to dictate to a stenographer than to a Latin-American republic.

## SENATE SWINGS INTO ACTION AT INITIAL MEETING

Resolutions and Motions Fill  
Time; Fees Reduced to  
Three Dollars.

The Dialectic Senate held its first meeting of the current quarter last night at 7:15 in the Di Hall, New West building. Senator Rector, retiring chief executive of the society, delivered an inspiring farewell message in which he called upon every member to carry on the work of the organization.

Upon taking the president's position, Senator Medford delivered his inaugural address. The speaker traced the history of the senate on the campus, calling frequent attention to the sentiment-moulding influence which it has wielded for a long number of years. In naming several important figures in state and national politics of today who were once members of the Dialectic Senate, the new president sought to impress upon each senator the dignity and revered traditions of the institution. In conclusion, Medford advocated purging the senate of all dead wood.

Senator Dungan introduced a motion to reduce the initiation fee to one dollar and the regular dues to two dollars. The senate saw fit to sanction the motion maker's persuasion.

President Medford appointed a committee to investigate the status of the senate on the campus and to make recommendations regarding this year's program. The personnel of the committee is: Dungan (chairman), Williams, Ramsay, Kenan, and Fleming-Jones. The committee is to report two weeks from the time of their appointment. New men will be received at the next meeting.

## DYER SEEKS NEW GLEE CLUB MEN

Possibility of Organizing All-  
Freshman Club.

Director Dyer wishes to urge everyone who is interested in, or who is planning to become interested in, the University glee club, to be present at the music building Thursday afternoon at five o'clock for the first meeting. This meeting is not for try-outs, but is merely for assembling and obtaining the names of the possible members, as well as arranging a suitable time for the try-outs. Everyone having the remotest idea of trying for a position later should be present, and it should be remembered that any student in the University is eligible for membership. All old members are requested to be present, also.

Dr. Dyer wishes to impress upon the new students, or students wishing to join the glee club, that no musical knowledge or experience of any kind is necessary as a prerequisite, although naturally it is a decided advantage. Last year there were several good men who, through the mistake of thinking that previous training was necessary, waited until late in the year to start, and therefore were handicapped to some extent. All freshmen who have inclinations toward vocalizing, or who would like to try to develop such, are urged to attend this short assembly meeting.

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