

## SPEECHES MARK FORMAL START OF UNIVERSITY YEAR

R. B. House, Haywood Weeks, And President Graham Are Keynoters at Exercises.

The University school year 1932-33 was formally opened at exercises in Memorial hall yesterday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Dean Francis F. Bradshaw was in charge of the ceremonies, which were opened with a devotional led by Reverend A. S. Lawrence, rector of the Episcopal church.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, was the first speaker. He acknowledged the gift of a pipe organ for Memorial hall which was presented to the University by the Public-Kinsey theatres, owners of the Carolina theatre here. He was followed by Kemp P. Lewis, who welcomed the new and old students in behalf of the alumni association of which organization he is president. Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, then brought a greeting to the students from the student government.

President Frank P. Graham, president of the University, in his address declared that the institution throughout its history has maintained an "atmosphere that is free, moral, honest, and spiritual. The answer to error," President Graham said, "is now terror" but clean and wholesome freedom. Attacked the University makes no attacks. Threatened she makes no threats, amid misunderstanding she seeks to understand those who would strike her down."

The president told the new students that "discipline and contentment are not nearly so important as the attitude of one's mind. You may stand in the laboratory and look through

## FRESHMAN CLASS NUMBERS FEWER THAN LAST YEAR

New York and New Jersey Send Largest Number of Out-of-State Students.

Unofficial figures compiled yesterday by the DAILY TAR HEEL show that this year's freshman class is the smallest in several years. Only 591 freshmen registered this week. Among this number, however, there are probably more states represented than ever before. Twenty-four states "from Maine to Florida" sent delegations to the University.

The Old North State of course tops the list with 458 first year men. Following North Carolina comes New York with thirty-two and New Jersey with thirty. Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Alabama, Washington, D. C.; Florida, Delaware, Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Maine, West Virginia, Michigan, and Arkansas, follow in the order named.

Current economic conditions are considered as being the greatest reason for the decreased enrollment. The fact that out-of-state registration has increased is taken as an indication that the reputation of the University afield is still growing as a center of learning and liberalism.

## Freshman Y Cabinet Elects Its Officers

The ex-Hi-Y or freshman friendship council held their opening banquet last night from 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Eighty-five men were present and the meeting was presided over by Jack Poole president of last year's freshman cabinet. President Graham was the guest speaker for the evening.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year, and after spirited voting the following men were elected: Jessie Webb of Raleigh, secretary; and James Craighill of Rocky Mount, treasurer.

The work this year is under the direction of Ed Lanier, self-help secretary of the Y and Jim Steere, vice-president of the junior-senior cabinet. The first meeting of the year will convene in Gerrard hall Monday night at 7:15 and any freshmen in addition to those attending the banquet are invited to be present.

## TOWN MERCHANTS OFFER NUMEROUS CONTEST AWARDS

Chapel Hill Prosperity Contest Lists Twenty Prizes to Liberal Spenders.

Chapel Hill's greater prosperity contest has as its center the Carolina theatre, in whose lobby the ballot box is receiving votes for and from all contestants. Participating firms are to award on October 14, the date the contest closes, twenty prizes, the first being a free trip to New York with all expenses paid.

The remaining nineteen prizes, listed in order and followed by the firm donating it, are: table lamp, given by the University Consolidated Service Plants; pair of shoes by Andrews-Henninger Co.; vest pocket kodak, by Foister Photo company; card case, by Alfred Williams Co.; basket groceries, by Food Mart; sweater, by Stetson "D"; roaster, by W. C. Lyon Hardware Co.; \$5.00 meal ticket, by Gooch Bros. Cafe; basket groceries, by Model Market.

Car washed and polished, by University Service Station; one quart sweet milk for one month, by Durham Road Dairy; shirt, by Lipman's; book pressing club tickets, by O'Kelly Dry Cleaners; one month show pass, by Carolina Theatre; pair shoes half-soled, by Lacock's Shoe Shop; one hundred calling cards, by the University Printery; one year's subscription, by *The Chapel Hill Weekly*; one quart of sweet for one month, by Durham Dairy Products; and smoking stand, by Berman's Department Store.

One hundred votes are given by the participating merchants for every \$1.00 purchase and every \$1.00 paid on account. The committee in charge of ballots includes M. B. Utley, M. C. S. Noble, M. W. Durham, and Zeb P. Council.

## PROFESSOR COUCH IS RECOVERING SLOWLY

Dr. John Couch, professor of botany, has been recuperating at Watts hospital in Durham for the past two weeks, following an operation for appendicitis. Couch's condition is still considered serious, and it is not known when he will be able to return to the University.

## Phillips Russell Declares North Carolina Rich In Literary Promise

University Professor Finds Conditions in Old North State Favorable to Broader Cultural Life and for Tapping Of Resources in Fiction.

By Starlin Whitaker  
(Reprinted from *The Charlotte Observer*)

A broader cultural life, free from obsessions and fear of expression, to which Chapel Hill and the University have already made outstanding contributions, may be eventually realized in North Carolina.

At least, that is the opinion of Charles Phillips Russell, biographer and author, member of the University faculty and a North Carolinian, who foresees many possibilities for broadening in the fields of arts and crafts, with North Carolinians as participants in this future accomplishment and our own natural scenery furnishing the background.

In North Carolina, where lies material galore hitherto untouched but in few instances by skilled craftsmen, the author of *Ben Franklin*, *John Paul Jones*, *Thomas Jefferson* and a number of short stories which have made him famous, has discovered in this state a field literally peopled with characters who may later find their places on the pages of literature.

Conditions Suitable  
Nowhere else in the country are conditions more favorable, and nowhere else in the world could there be more literary products for persons prepared to garner the crops of fiction and history that awaits them here.

## NEW STATIONERY STORE IS OPENED

Number of Local Business Establishments Increased by Three During Week.

Three new stores have begun business in Chapel Hill this fall. A new stationery store was opened by J. H. Ledbetter and A. C. Pickard, September 12. The store, Ledbetter & Pickard, is located on Franklin street near the Crescent Cafeteria. Ledbetter and Pickard will carry a full line of stationery, fountain pens, notebooks and other school supplies.

The Little Shop opened for business September 20th. It is owned by Miss Elizabeth Branson who has been with the Betsy Ann Shop for the past two years. Miss Branson has a complete supply of Misses suits and dresses. The Little Shop will present a fashion show Monday afternoon, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. The latest styles in women's apparel will be shown. The shop is next door to the Durham Dairy Products' store.

Last Monday the C and H Cafeteria served meals for the first time in Chapel Hill. The C and H Cafeteria is owned by C. V. Cummings and J. V. Hunter, who were with the old Friendly Cafeteria. The C and H is open for three meals a day. It is next door to the post office.

## Vespers to Continue

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will again present, at monthly intervals during the year, a series of vesper organ concerts. While the series begins in October, the exact date and further information about the program will be announced later.

the author believes.

"Conditions are suitable to the promotion of a broader cultural life," he stated in reference to Chapel Hill. "The history of the town, traditions of the village, and the University have risen chiefly because of a friendly interest in such things and have made Chapel Hill and North Carolina a pleasant environment for the men whose talents lie in the realm of imagination with particular reference to the arts of writing and drama.

"In the past we have suffered here in the south from fear of self-expression and curious idiosyncrasies.

"And life is just as interesting in North Carolina as it is in the capitals of Europe. That has been proven by Paul Green with his play, *House of Connelly*, played last year in New York, which was based on North Carolina material with well known Tar Heel types as characters. One New York critic has called his play the greatest he has seen in ten years.

Need More Culture  
"Yes, we need better farming and marketing methods here in North Carolina, but we also need to live a more fully rounded life which should include expression in the arts and crafts as well as in business and agriculture. We need more music, more drama, more painting and more

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## NOVEL BY GREEN JUST PUBLISHED

"The Laughing Pioneer," Work Of University Professor, Is Story of South.

Paul Green, associate professor at the University for several years and author of many successful plays, has had published his first novel, a story of the south just after the war.

*The Laughing Pioneer* was published this September and, as is the case with his plays, Green succeeds in presenting a cycle of events typical to the southern families who lost all during the war.

Writing in Hollywood  
Last spring Green took up a temporary residence in Hollywood where he is to write two original plays on southern life for the Warner Brothers studios. He has remained there since, his family recently leaving Chapel Hill to stay with him for a time.

Of Green the *New York Times* has said, "He has been compared with Eugene O'Neill. Such coupling is absolutely merited." *Of The Laughing Pioneer*, the *Times* says, "Mr. Green's style shows evidence of a theatrical technique. . . . Without too much emphasis or description he manages to convey very vividly the squalor and hopelessness of the lives his people lead."

Green's first great success was a Pulitzer Prize winner, *In Abraham's Bosom*. Since then he has written many successful stage productions, the latest being *The House of Connelly* which ran the season in New York last year and was praised by critics as being a truly lifelike representation of southern life presented in a logical and human manner.

## To Offer Recital



Above is Albert Spalding, one of America's foremost violinists. His concert in Memorial hall October 18 will open the fall season of the Student Entertainment Committee series.

## ALBERT SPALDING BEGINS STUDENT ENTERTAINMENTS

Noted Violinist Will Play Here October 18 on Student Entertainment Program.

Albert Spalding, violinist of note, will offer a recital here October 18 in Memorial hall to open the 1932-33 Student Entertainment series. Four other attractions have been arranged by the joint student-faculty committee for the year while the group is negotiating for another entertainment.

Passbooks for the presentations during the fall quarter were delivered to students in the liberal arts, commerce, and education schools yesterday and students in other schools and townspeople may secure season tickets for these events at Dean A. W. Hobbs' office.

V. L. Granville will appear in "Dramatic Interludes" December 7 as the second presentation of the fall quarter. The Shan Kar Hindu dancers, January 11; the Boston Light Opera Company (in *Robin Hood*), March 2; and Cornelia Otis Skinner, April 12, are the other attractions secured by the group for the winter and spring.

Efforts are being made to bring Stuart Chase, economist and writer, here in April or May but no definite plans have been reached.

## OLD THOREAU WORKS EXAMINED BY ADAMS

Dr. Raymond Adams, of the English department, spent two weeks in New England this summer, during which time he examined some unpublished Thoreau manuscripts.

While in Cambridge and Concord, Massachusetts, Dr. Adams examined several unpublished verses of a poem, and the naturalist's diary, a year of which is unpublished in the printed version of the journals. Dr. Adams is recognized as a leading authority on the works of Thoreau.

## Pi Phi's Move

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority this week moved from their old location on Franklin street to the home of Mrs. C. W. Bain on East Rosemary.

## BOARD EXPECTED TO PICK GREATER UNIVERSITY HEAD

Trustees to Take Up "Tatum Petition" at Meeting in Raleigh September 28.

Two questions which have aroused state-wide interest have been slated to come up at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina when that group meets in Raleigh September 28. These questions are the consideration of "Tatum's petition" and the election of the president of the Greater University.

At this meeting the president of the Greater University is expected to be chosen by the board. According to rumor throughout the state, President Frank P. Graham, now president of the Chapel Hill division of the Greater University, will probably be elected to the post.

Under the plan of consolidation endorsed by the Board during the summer, each of the three divisions of the Greater University will have a separate head, while there will be a president in charge of the whole organization.

Petition to Be Considered  
Another matter slated to come up at the meeting is what is designated by state press as "Tatum's petition," a petition signed by 243 persons of the state which condemns alleged radical tendencies here at the University.

This petition, presented to Governor O. Max Gardner three weeks ago by L. A. Tatum, Belmont man, has been referred to the trustees by the governor. Citing the visits of Norman Thomas, Bertrand Russell, and Langston Hughes to the University as radical tendencies and quoting alleged filthy passages

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## BOYLE LECTURES TO FRESHMEN ON RUSHING SEASON

New Men Tipped Off on Pitfalls And Traps of Fraternity High Pressure Work.

Representatives of the Interfraternity Council met in a special meeting in Memorial hall yesterday afternoon for University freshmen and men who have been transferred here by other schools for the purpose of aiding the new men to familiarize themselves with the rushing rules for this year and to understand the significance of the rushing season.

Irvin Boyle, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Alec Webb, secretary and treasurer, were introduced to the assemblage by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body. Boyle began by a careful explanation of the rushing rules for this season, during which he warned each new man to keep a level head."

He later went into a discussion of fraternities in general and made several suggestions which would be of value to men interested in learning of fraternity life at the University.

After the meeting was adjourned an open forum discussion was held and many direct questions from new men concerning fraternities were answered and discussed.