

## REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER STARTS TUESDAY

Students Secure Permits from Office of Registrar Before Attempting to Register.

### HEAVY FINE FOR DELAY

Registration for the winter quarter will begin Tuesday, December 12, in the offices of the deans of the various schools, and will close Tuesday, December 19 at 5:00 o'clock.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students whose names begin with A through K will register Tuesday, and those whose names begin from L through Z will register Wednesday.

Sophomores and freshmen whose names begin with A through F will register Thursday, December 14; G through L, Friday, December 15; M through Q, Monday, December 18; and R through Z, Tuesday, December 19.

### Pharmacy Students Tuesday

Pharmacy students will register Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13. Medical students' registration will be held Friday, December 15. Library science students also will register December 15.

Engineering students register as follows: sophomores, Tuesday afternoon, in 301 Phillips hall; juniors, Friday afternoon, in 301 Phillips hall. Seniors in chemical engineering register with Dr. White any time Wednesday and Thursday in Venable hall; civil engineers, any time Wednesday and Thursday with (Continued on page two)

## VANCE AWARDED MAYFLOWER CUP

Research Associate Presented With Honor Trophy Friday For Original Work.

Dr. Rupert B. Vance, research associate at the University, was awarded the Mayflower society cup, presented annually to the North Carolinian who has produced the most outstanding original work during the preceding year, Friday night at the closing session of the State Literary and Historical association in Raleigh.

Dr. Vance's prize-winning book is "Human Geography of the South." In presenting the award, Jonathan Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, said, "Dr. Vance has built the picture of our cultural lives."

### Received Degree Here

He is at present research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Sciences at the University. He received his Ph. D. degree here in 1928, after graduating from Henderson-Brown College and receiving an M. A. degree at Vanderbilt University.

In addition to frequent contributions to learned journals, Dr. Vance is author of "Human Factors in Cotton Culture," "The Profile of Southern Culture," and a chapter in "Culture in the South," a symposium on southern life to be published by the University press in January.

### Last Year's Award

The Mayflower cup award of last year was presented to Dr. Archibald Henderson of the (Continued on last page)

## Liberalism Stymied

—AN EDITORIAL—

There are two organizations at the University whose functions are of vital importance especially to the students and who are entrusted with student funds to be dispensed primarily in student interests. These organizations are the Athletic Association and the Publications Union board.

In both the student body is represented, in one with a majority over faculty representatives; in the other, faculty, alumni, and students are equally represented with three members each. Student members of both are changed each year; but the faculty and alumni representatives are allowed to be re-appointed or re-elected for an indefinite period.

As a result, the alumni and faculty members, who serve year after year, assume control over the organizations because of their longer connection with the bodies, form definite opinions on situations which are apt to re-occur, and create staid policies for the groups. Under these conditions the retained members, considering themselves more intimately acquainted with the duties of the organizations,

tend, unconsciously probably, to subordinate views of the student delegates.

In the case of the Athletic Association where the student members are outnumbered 6 to 3, it is clearly evident that the permanent members, so to speak, can overrule any possible student opinion. In the Publications Union board the usual presence of a student seeking publication office, by siding with the constant faculty members, can form a quorum.

It can be shown that such conditions exist. In the Athletic Association the faculty and alumni members have been re-appointed or re-elected over a number of years. In the Publications Union board the same holds true.

It is the contention of the DAILY TAR HEEL that these are outstanding evils and that they eliminate any possibilities for fresh ideas and new policies. We contend further that a part of the alumni and faculty members of both organizations should be changed each year, and that no member shall be eligible for successive terms of office.

## Former Yale Man Sells Apples And Snubs Teachin' For Farming

Prudent, Philosophical Fruit-Seller Explains Why, After Studying At Carolina and New Haven, He Is Boosting Farm-Life And Dispensing Various Apple Products.

Enthusiasm characterizes the Apple-Man. He comes every Thursday or Friday for a weekend Chapel Hill visit. He parks his truck down the alley between the local bakery and Model market, and then arranges his baskets of round, red fruits behind a sign that reads, "Prudential Farm Products For Prudent People."

An inquisitive passer-by fingered an apple that looked juicy and asked him, "Why the 'prudent'?" The Apple-Man's eyes, a hezel-green, with attractive dark spots at the bottom looked up. He grinned, "It's a long story—I once taught school in Greensboro, but when I bought some life insurance from the Prudential Life Insurance company, there, I found out that there were other definitions of prudent than my own. I decided to set up a place that went by my own definition of prudent." His insinuation concerning an unhappy prudent situation did not astound the student so much as the fact that the Apple-Man had once taught school.

### Philosophy Student

"What did you teach and where did you go to school yourself?" "I graduated from Carolina in '22, with an A. B. in English, attended Yale the year after where I studied philosophy." The student's mouth dropped in amazement. Out popped... "Why are you selling apples?" Answered the amused, big-built ex-professor, "Well, you know... Alcott used to say 'of his friend Emerson, who wrote the essay, 'Over Soul,' He was a transcendentalist, but he raised the best apples in New England!"

With all his untidiness, the man whose overalls were no longer blue, whose grimy, long fingers were arranging a falling-down sign about cider and screwing the already-tightly-screwed tops of canned fruit,

possessed a great deal of charm and grace. The excited student took advantage of his willingness to talk, and asked innumerable questions.

### Sold on Farming

"Then what is your philosophy?" He answered promptly and brightly, "If the world hands you a lemon, open up a lemonade stand!" He was very eager to explain how much he liked farming. "I will never go back to teaching," he said. And from his readings of eight current farm journals and his discussions with men who know the advantages of intelligent farming, the Apple-Man is getting on tip-toe for a successful farm-life. "When I started out, I had only a rented cow; I now tenant and oversee a farm of 7,000 fruit trees in the Blue Ridge mountains, which I shall leave very soon for a farm of my own in a valley next to Virginia."

While he chatted across his apples in a pleasant voice, pride spread over his healthy face. "And I have five children and the finest wife in the world." With the help of his wife, a graduate of N. C. C. W., he intends to raise "pure-bred cattle and kids," meaning that he hopes to properly rear his three boys and two girls. "Yes, we shall have a school for our boys and girls which we shall call 'The Little Farm Life School.'" Asked if he intended to have more kids, he elicited an emphatic "No," but remarked that he certainly was going to pursue the scientific methods in breeding chickens and hogs.

### Plans to Write

He seems to be on the up-and-up now. As soon as he gets securely on his feet, he will begin polishing up his farm-schedule, so as to have time for instructing his children and writing short stories and essays from (Continued on last page)

## WELFARE BOARD HAS FOUR TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

To Discuss Suggestions Concerning Mid-Terms and Student Work on CWA Projects.

### MEETING SET TOMORROW

The Administrative Board of the Division of Student welfare will convene at luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial for a discussion of student problems.

Topics for consideration and possible action at the meeting are as follows:

1. Consideration of request for dormitory space for women next quarter.
2. Student requests for changes in methods of mid-term examinations.
3. The self-help student and Civil Works projects.
4. Recommendation to allow women to visit fraternity houses.

### Discuss Mid-Term System

The discussion of changes in the method of conducting mid-term examinations grew out of complaints against the difficulties said by students to have arisen under the present system.

The matter was taken up by University officials, and several suggestions for changes, among which was one for a definite schedule for mid-terms, were made. Action upon the matter was promised by the time for the tests next quarter.

Immediately after the CWA projects for the University began, the possibility that self-help students might be given jobs was raised. University self-help officials conferred Thursday with CWA officials in Raleigh concerning details of providing such work for needy students.

## REVIEW RELATES GRADUATES' WORK

Articles on Work of Class of '33 And Alumni Meeting Featured in Current Issue.

Featuring articles on the place the class of '33 is playing in the world today and on the coming meeting of the University general alumni association, the December issue of "The Alumni Review" was distributed yesterday from the office of the secretary of the Carolina alumni association in South building.

The Carolina alumni meeting here December 15 will hear the proposals for curricula changes which the faculty is studying according to the chief story in the paper.

In the column "Heard and Seen around the Well" the story of Rameses III's capture and the revival of the honor system on the campus are given special attention.

### Tells Work of Graduates

The present occupations and positions of the graduates of last year's class seem to be very diversified according to a statement in the number telling of how the members of the class have taken their places in the world since graduation.

Considerable space is also given over to the work of the Carolina Playmakers, the fall registration figures, the Elisha Mitchell society's celebration of its 50th anniversary, and the (Continued on last page)

## Athletic Council Makes No Decision In Coach Problem

### Kennedy to Deliver Organ Recital Today

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will play a vesper organ concert at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in Hill Music hall. Christmas music will be featured, and the set of chimes that are part of the University organ will be prominently used.

The program will be as follows: "Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes" and "Vesper Processional," by Harvey Gaul; "Prelude," Corelli; "Sarabande," Corelli; "Pastorale," traditional; "Prelude," Clerambault; "Tidings of Joy," J. S. Bach; "Gesu Bambino," Yon; "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," Russell; "Christmas in Sicily," Yon; and "Carillon de Westminster," Vierne.

## LIBRARIES FORM JOINT SERVICE

University and Duke Libraries To Cooperate in Serving Faculties and Student Bodies.

As a method of cooperation between the Duke University library and the University library each one has mailed an invitation to every faculty member of the other to make full use of its facilities. A similar invitation is extended to the students of the two Universities.

The students of the University may make full use of the Duke University library and if they are properly identified may borrow books there. The students of Duke University have the same privileges here.

The Duke library and the University library are now the largest between the District of Columbia and Texas. Their combined resources are approximately three-fourths of a million volumes. As a result of the growth of the two libraries this region is rapidly becoming the book center of the south, comparable in importance to the great book collections in other sections of the country.

Another way in which the two libraries are coordinating their activities is in avoiding duplication of very expensive and specialized material. Each library has a number of important special collections which it would be impracticable to duplicate in the other.

A third cooperative enterprise is the exchange of duplicate books. Hundreds of duplicate volumes in the Duke University library have been sent to the University library in exchange for duplicates from this library.

## PHI CONVENES TUESDAY IN SPECIAL GATHERING

A special meeting of the Phi assembly has been called by Speaker J. P. Temple for Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock. The meeting is being called at the request of several of the Phi members who wish to determine the opinion of the assembly on the coaching situation at the University.

The bill for discussion will be: Resolved: That Chuck Collins be retained as head football coach at the University. All members of the Phi and any interested members of the student body are asked to be present.

## MEN FROM TEAM APPEAR IN BEHALF OF COACH COLLINS

President Graham Declares That He Has Confidence in Council And Will Accept Decision.

After two hours of discussion pro and con over the coaching situation at the University, the Athletic council had not reached a definite resolution as late as 10:45 o'clock last night. Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the council, stated to the DAILY TAR HEEL that he felt certain no decision would be reached last night.

The council convened at Dean Hobbs' office in South building at 7:30 o'clock and discussed routine matters for an hour or more. Most of the discussion centered around the reading of letters from alumni both in favor of and in opposition to Coach Collins.

### Delegation from Squad

A delegation from the football squad, composed of Captain Bill Croom, George Barclay, and Ed Martin, appeared before the council in support of Coach Collins. It was understood that this group presented a declaration in behalf of Collins, which a majority of the football squad was known to have favored.

President Frank Porter Graham, though not present at the meeting, declared before the council met that he had complete confidence in the personnel of (Continued on last page)

## KOCH WILL GIVE READING TONIGHT

German Nativity Play, Directed By Meno Spann, to Be Given This Afternoon.

Professor Frederick H. Koch will read Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" to the student body tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Koch began these annual readings 28 years ago while a professor at the University of North Dakota, and since 1918 when he came to the University he has continued them here. Besides the campus readings he has read the carol in many other parts of the United States.

The Playmakers will present, as another part of their Christmas program, a German nativity play in the Playmaker theatre this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. Dr. Meno Spann is directing the play which will include in its cast students, faculty members and townspeople.

The play will be performed in the German language, and will include famous Christmas carols dating from the 14th century. There will be no admission charge for either the reading or the play, but a silver offering will be taken at the theatre to defray expenses of the play.

### A.B. SENIORS REGISTER

All seniors in the school of liberal arts who have not as yet registered for degrees must do so tomorrow in the office of Dean A. W. Hobbs in South building, it was announced yesterday. All applications for degrees must be made before 5:00 o'clock tomorrow night.