

## WINTER QUARTER ENROLLING OPEN DURING THIS WEEK

Permits to Register Are Available at 8 South Building from 9 to 5 O'clock

### LATE PAYMENT PENALIZED

Pre-holiday registration will begin tomorrow morning for those students among the 2788 now enrolled who plan to return for work next quarter.

Permits for registration can be secured in room 8 at South building from 9 to 5 o'clock each day until Friday, December 20. Students must clear all financial deficiencies before attempting to secure a permit.

Registration after the appointed period will be limited to students not here during the fall quarter and payment of a late fee will be required for registrations after the specified date.

### Freshmen Instructed

Professor C. P. Spruill announced that all freshmen should follow the instructions given them when registering for the first quarter. After securing a permit card, the first year students meet with their advisers to secure a program of study for the winter quarter.

Anyone who registers during this period and learns during the holidays that he cannot return for resumption of class work should notify immediately the dean of the division of the University in which he has registered.

## CABINET TO HEAR TALK BY STEWART

Presbyterian Minister Will Discuss "Christian Socialism" Tomorrow Night

With the Reverend Donald Stewart of the Presbyterian church addressing the group on "Christian Socialism," the sophomore cabinet tomorrow night will conclude its month's study of the economic situation and its relation to the Christian ideal. The 7:15 meeting will be open to members of the junior-senior cabinet also, declared President of the "Y" Billy Yandell yesterday.

So far this quarter Bob Magill's cabinet has considered the international crisis in one series earlier in the year and, more recently, the current economic situation and its religious involvements.

Speakers on the quarter's program have included Peace Delegate Phil Russell, Foreign Policy Leaguers Bull Hudson, Stuart Rabb and Mac Smith, Economist H. D. Wolfe, and Psychologist J. F. Dashiell.

### No Technical Lecture

Rather than attempting a technical lecture tomorrow night on any special platform of government, Stewart will lead a discussion to discover if sincere Christianity can sanction present day methods of running affairs and the result of conditions that do exist.

The program planning committee for the sophomore cabinet has not definitely outlined the program for the winter quarter, but a definite study of vocational guidance will probably be made. Several other topics will also be given consideration in the winter series of meetings.

## GROUP ANNOUNCES PLANS TO ATTEND VOLUNTEER MEET

Students and Ministers May Go to Indianapolis

A group of students along with most of the Chapel Hill ministers plan to attend the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which will meet in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays.

The local group will gather with 2500 delegates from 200 colleges to learn how to face world conflicts and social changes in the light of Christian precepts.

This convention is the golden anniversary of the Student Volunteer Movement. It meets only once in each college generation.

The University's quota of delegates is not yet filled. All interested in making the trip see Mr. Harry Comer in the Y. C. A.

The convention, like its predecessors at Detroit in 1927 and Buffalo in 1931, will be world embracing in its thought with special emphasis on missionary work.

## Green's College Drama Appears Again Tomorrow

Playmakers to Present Repeat Performance of "Enchanted Maze" by Request

"The Enchanted Maze," the newest play of Carolina alumnus Paul Green, which has been presented for the last two nights in Memorial hall by the Carolina Playmakers, will be produced again tomorrow night at 8:30. Professor Koch stated that a third production was necessitated by the numerous requests of out-of-town people. After the initial performance Friday night, Koch sent this telegram to the author, who is now in Hollywood: "Play great success. Reverberations and explosions still roaring. Third performance Monday necessary."

A great deal of discussion has been aroused on the campus about the play which is a forceful criticism of the university systems prevalent over the country.

The office at the Playmakers theatre said that the reserve seat tickets were practically all sold out, and a full house is expected for tomorrow night's presentation. A capacity crowd was present last night. Several English professors from nearby colleges have announced their intention of seeing the play.

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### Herndon Released

Angelo Herndon, Negro radical convicted in Georgia for insurrection under an old but resurrected statute, was released on \$8,000 bail last night, according to a late news flash.

The action came as a result of the Georgia Supreme Court's decision that the law under which Herndon was convicted is unconstitutional. Unless a retrial is held within 20 days, according to the report, Herndon will walk the streets a free man.

### Reader



Professor Frederick H. Koch who will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" here tonight.

## MARLEY'S GHOST WALK TONIGHT

Readings by Harry Davis Will Be Featured at Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Presentation

Professor Frederick H. Koch will read Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30.

Koch will sit in front of a fireplace in an old English room to read the story of Christmas. Numerous Christmas trees, decorated with lights will occupy the foreground of the stage. The stage setting was designed by Harry Davis.

The reading, which is an annual occurrence at Chapel Hill, has been given by the University professor of drama nearly 125 times since he first read it publicly at the University of North Dakota in 1905.

From 8 o'clock to 8:30, Bernard Williamson will play the following program of Christmas organ music: "Christmas in Sicily" by Petro Yon; "Es Ist Ein Ros' Entsprungen" by Brahms; "Christmas Night" by Goller; "In Dulci Jubilo" by Bach, and "Jesu, Joy of Man's" (Continued on last page)

## CAMPUS KEYBOARD

WHAT the college graduate will do after his campus visit is still one of the main problems of educators. And, of course, the graduate-to-be is not any too ignorant of the difficulties of his future, either.

Despite college personnel bureaus, placement departments, vocational guidance boards and other similar agencies which have grown up as a part of the newer educational methods, the college graduates of today still face an uncertain future. For instance, what might be regarded as a thoroughly reliable survey has found that only 55 per cent of the men and 58 per cent of the women secure full-time employment after graduation.

Another 10 per cent of both find part-time employment. Some 18 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women continue graduate study. But the really significant figure is that 14 per cent of the men and 18 per cent of the women find no employment whatever after being presented with the sheepskin and trying for six months to get located at a position.

The South has been more fortunate or else its educative processes have been more effective for after-college work, for more southern college graduates find

## SWAIN PETITIONS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Fraternity Houses, Dormitories Receive Signature Blanks to Be Collected Wednesday

Students leading the petition-drive for a University administered dining center redoubled their efforts yesterday while the County Health Office bogged down in an attempt to judge eating places here by modern standards of sanitation.

Petitions have been distributed to all fraternity houses and dormitories, and copies will be placed in the Y. M. C. A. lobby and Graham Memorial. The petitions will be collected Wednesday.

### Administratives' Statements

Statements from administrative officials connected with physical education at the University have been received and more are expected, according to the Phi assembly Swain Hall committee.

Several of these statements will be printed in Tuesday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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### Air Photography Subject of Talk

Mr. Dan Lipschutz will give an illustrated lecture on aerial photostatic mapping at the regular meeting of the student chapter of the A. S. C. E. to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in 319 Phillips hall.

The lecture will be a report on the results of experimentation and investigation into aerial photography. Lipschutz has prepared slides to illustrate his lecture. All mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers are invited to attend this meeting.

At the last meeting, M. A. Lyons was elected secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina student chapters; Donald C. (Red) Douglas was elected as a representative of the Carolina chapter.

## AVIATION COURSES WILL BE AWARDED IN ESSAY CONTEST

Four Scholarships Are Being Offered by Boeing

Four scholarships to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, totaling \$9,500, are being offered by W. E. Boeing to college students until March 1936, and are available to any male undergraduate of this University.

Winner of the first award will receive a complete pilot and operations course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3765 hours of ground school.

Winners of second, third, and fourth awards may choose one of several technical and semi-technical courses, in addition to 25 hours of flight instruction.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of a thesis competition. Essential requirements follow: the student must be a physically fit male undergraduate in good standing in some university of the United States or Canada which offers two or more years of work leading to Bachelor's degree in arts or sciences. Student must submit a technical or non-technical treatise of not over 3500 words on any aeronautical subject of his own choice.

The scholarship competition ends March 15, 1936.

### Mask Will Address N. C. Club Tomorrow

Talk Will Concern Rural Resettlement Program

Rural conditions existing in North Carolina prior to the inauguration of the rural resettlement program will be outlined in an address by Homer H. B. Mask before the North Carolina Club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the library.

The subject of the address will be "The Rural Resettlement Program for North Carolina." Mr. Mask will devote major emphasis to a comprehensive outline of the organization of the Rural Resettlement Administration in this region. He will also explain the program which has been arranged for the North Carolina area.

As a result of a recent reorganization of the administration, Mr. Mask now has direct control over all resettlement work in a large rural area in the South, including the state of North Carolina.

The meeting will be held in the library room of the department of rural social-economics in the library building. Meetings of the club are always open to the public and all those interested in the address are invited to attend.

### Editorial Contest

Prizes of \$50, \$30, \$20 and access to the DAILY TAR HEEL's "Now You're Talking" column for publication of his editorial are open to any undergraduate who writes an 800 to 1200-word article on:

Why Congress Should Pass the Nye-Kvale Amendment.

The offer is made by the Committee on Militarism in Education, national sponsor, and the DAILY TAR HEEL, local sponsor of the contest discussing the pending amendment to the National Defense Act.

The contest ends January 3, 1936. Students on the campus interested in entering may secure complete information at the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

## RULING HAMPERS SANITARY RATING OF RESTAURANTS

Legal Entanglement Precludes Enforcement of Modern Health Regulations

### PROSECUTION IS STOPPED

Efforts of Dr. M. H. Rourke's Tri-county Health Office to regulate the sanitation of Chapel Hill eating establishments were ensnared in a mass of legal entanglements yesterday pending the decision of the Superior Court in Hillsboro tomorrow.

Acting after State Health Inspector Melvin rated a local restaurant at 39 per cent, the State arraigned the establishment under the statute which requires restaurants to maintain a rating of at least 70 per cent. In the justice-of-peace court here, the defendant was found guilty.

An immediate appeal was filed, however, by Defense Attorney Whitfield. In Recorder's court, Judge L. J. Phipps ruled that the defendant had complied with the 1921 regulations upon which the ratings are supposedly based. It was found that the state inspector had based his rating upon modern health requirements instead of the 1921 regulations.

### Ruled Unconstitutional

Therefore, Judge Phipps ruled that prosecution for a low rating not based on acts of the legislature was unconstitutional.

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## CAMPUS MAY GET CHAPTER OF A.S.U.

Local Committee Plans to Send Delegate to National Convention of Student Union

A concentrated movement is under way on the campus to bring to the University a chapter of the American Student Union, a national, non-political, group now in the process of formation.

A committee including Phil Hammer, Bill Leavitt, Irving Suss, Don Wetherbee and Joe Barnett are at present seeking to arrange for sending a delegate to the national convention meeting in Columbus, O., during the Christmas vacation.

### NSFA Attitude

Efforts are also being made to ascertain the attitude of the National Student Federation of America toward the new group. Should their opinion be favorable, the committee will attempt to form the new group here on the campus under the auspices of the Student Council since student government at the University has a close connection with the NSFA.

The American Student Union is being formed with the purpose of giving college students an opportunity to take active steps toward correcting existing maladjustments. The organization here will attempt to combine activities of various campus groups interested in local and national student problems so that concerted action will be secured for their correction, according to the committee.

The actual setup of the organization has as yet not been determined. In all probability, campus discussion groups will be asked to send representatives and all other interested students will be asked to affiliate.