

THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

Know Your University

Sixty-five members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences are on the teaching staff of the Department of Extension.

Today's Quotation

Never has anyone ruled on this earth by basing his rule essentially on any other thing than public opinion.—Oretga y Gas-set.

VOLUME XXXVI

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935

FOUR PAGES TODAY

No. 113

University Men to Aid Press Board

President Benedict, Jester, Cox Named To Centennial Train Committee

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, Beauford Jester, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing and director of the Bureau of Business Research, were appointed on various special committees of the Texas press centennial special train committee, when it met Friday afternoon at 2:15 in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Dr. Benedict was named a member of the invitation and personnel committee, which will bear an invitation to President Roosevelt and the national Congress to attend the Texas Centennial in 1936. Mr. Jester was appointed to the program committee, and Dr. Cox to the committee on compilation of Texas facts.

The special train committee met to ratify plans for a nine-day tour of the South late in April to advertise the Centennial and Texas. The train, leaving from Houston, will make stops at New Orleans, Birmingham, Montgomery, Jacksonville, Savannah, Columbia, S. C., Raleigh, N. C., Richmond, Washington, Charlotte, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Nashville, and Little Rock.

Chairmen of the sub-committee named at the meeting are as follows: transportation committee, Sam P. Harben, Dallas; program, Colonel W. E. Tolbot, Dallas; compilation of Texas facts, W. C. Edwards, Austin; historical, John Shary, publicity, Louis Elbert, Galveston; Washington reception committee, Jesse Jones, Houston.

Mortar Board To Aid Freshmen

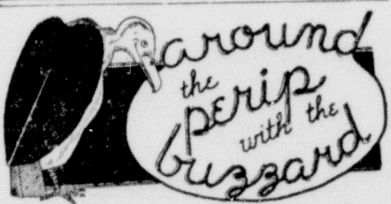
Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, met Thursday afternoon to discuss the service it will give during freshman convocation, Florence Parke, president, said.

Convocation will be held for freshman girls and transfers at 7 o'clock Monday night in Texas Union 315. The members of Mortar Board, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, and Mrs. Ruby Terrill-Lomax will assist in giving the girls information about various campus organizations.

Betty Coburn gave a report about the progress that is being made concerning the vocational library, one of Mortar Board's projects for the year.

The president announced that a scholarship tea will be given by Mortar Board sometime in the spring. This tea honors all women students who have made the fall honor roll. Florine Hopkins and Nannette Crouse were appointed to check scholastic standing of possible new members to the organization.

The future Sunday afternoon musicals were discussed. Mortar Board sponsored the first program of this nature which was held in the main lounge of the Texas Union last month. Definite numbers on the program will be decided at the next meeting, Miss Parke said.



Well, it looks like VIRGINIA ROBERDEAU will never tire of showing first one and then another athlete a good time. WERTZ the use, says MARGARET, when you can actually thrive off of such a thing.

And have you noticed JEROME VANNY cutting up on his skates for the girls lately. Gentlemen, he's the original cat on wheels.

KATHERINE NEAL of Littlefield sign-out notoriety and RUT VINING, retired football player, now employed as economics assistant, have been seen to talk together like old friends. Perhaps they have met before—a long time ago.

ED GRAHAM wants it understood that he can always eat, when there is nothing else to do.

And when there is still nothing else especially pleasant to do, you can always talk about MARY MARGARET JOHNSTON. Thank you, Mary Margaret.

Texas Law Review Serves State As Progressive Legal Journal

By ANN BENTLEY

The Texas Law Review to the average student on "the hill" means vaguely some honor which comes to only a select group of law students for scholastic excellence, but to the legal profession of Texas it means a great deal more. It is a valuable tool to the progressive lawyer to be wielded in the interest of justice. When the publication came into existence in 1922, it was hailed as a boon to those who were interested in a thorough and effective medium of discussion for the problems growing out of their efforts to enforce the laws and to administer justice.

Senators Attack Allred's Planning Board Measure

An amendment that would take the power of appointing the Texas Planning Board out of the Governor's hands was argued for several hours in the Senate Friday morning, but with no vote taken before adjournment, International News Service reported.

Instead of six members appointed by the Governor, with the Secretary of State as the seventh, as provided in the bill passed by the House, the Senate amendment would have two members appointed by the Governor, two by the Lieutenant Governor, two by the Speaker of the House and the chairman of the Board of Water Engineers as the seventh.

Governor James V. Allred already has stated that he considered the power of appointment of the board should be a prerogative of the chief executive, and therefore the amendment became a bone of contention between pro and anti-administration forces in the Senate.

The amendment was submitted by one of Jim Ferguson's leaders in the Senate, Will Martin of Hillsboro, and also bore the names of Senators Albert Stone of Brenham and Clint Small of Amarillo. In addition to splitting up the planning board, the measure would limit its existence to January 1, 1939, instead of June 1, 1941, as the House bill provides.

A similar fight of two years ago over appointment of the State Relief Board injected the old question of Fergusonism into Friday's debate. Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur lashed out at the Fergusonists in a discussion of the relief board. He had favored division of the relief board, but now realized that such a division was a mistake, he declared.

"We've never had a governor yet," said Woodruff, "who has sustained leadership in legislation. The present Governor has the brightest prospects in that direction, but you've already gone to sniping and sharpshooting and plugging him in the back."

"Didn't you advocate division of the Relief Board for the purpose of sniping?" asked Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton, Ferguson leader.

"Yes," shouted Woodruff, "because I didn't like Jim Ferguson then and I don't like him now! I don't think he is politically honest." The amendment was vigorously defended by its three authors, Martin, Stone and Small.

"If I were governor," said Small, "and you let me appoint a 'yes man' board like this, I had rather not have any board at all. I'd handle the work myself."

Musical Program Arranged for Club

The University Club will be entertained at its regular meeting tonight with a musical program, E. G. Smith said Friday.

Mrs. G. L. Joughin, soprano and violinist will give two groups of musical numbers, one voice and one violin. She will be accompanied at the piano by Henry Wunderlich. Mrs. Lee M. Hollander will play several piano numbers.

Mrs. Joughin's program will consist of the following numbers: Songs—Buononcini, "Per la gloria d'adorarvi" from "Griselda"; Handel, "Mio caro bene" from "Rodelinde"; Handel, "Lascia ch'io pianga" from "Rinaldo"; Mozart, "Vo, che sapete" from "Le Nozze di Figaro."

Violin and Piano—Mozart, "Sonata in G Major," Mrs. Joughin and Mr. Wunderlich; Pergolesi, "Nina"; Hayden, "Menuett."

Piano selections, Mrs. Lee M. Hollander: Grieg, Prelude from the "Holberg Suite"; Scarlatti, "Pastorale"; Debussy, "Arabesque"; Debussy, "Danse."

Songs: Schubert, "Im Abendroth"; Schubert, "Du bist die Ruh"; Handel, "Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre" from "Joshua"; Gretchen-inoff, "Slumber Song"; Rachmaninoff, "At Night"; Tchaikovsky, "Adieu, forets" from "Jeanne d'Arc."

Committee Halts Work On Relief Bill

Group Spends Day Defeating Efforts Further to Alter Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(INS)—After defeating a silver inflation proposal, the Senate Appropriations Committee today took a week-end recess in its consideration of President Roosevelt's \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill to give the administration more time in which to reorganize its ranks against attacks on the measure.

The silver inflation plan, proposed by Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana would have financed the \$4,000,000,000 work program through issuance of silver certificates by the Treasury. The huge supply of silver certificates would have been retired over a long period of years. It was defeated without a record roll-call.

Administration ranks failed to seek another vote on the committee's action in writing a provision into the bill, directing payment of "prevailing wage scales" on all governmental projects. This action gave the American Federation of Labor a victory over the President, who favored payment of mere subsistence wages on relief projects. This contest may be revived next week before the bill finally is reported to the Senate.

Having already sharply modified the President's bill, the committee spent the day defeating efforts to further change its provisions.

Amendments Beaten

An amendment by Senator Steiwer (R) of Oregon, placing all relief projects under the direct control and supervision of "permanent government departments and agencies," was beaten by a vote of 10 to 9. It would have prevented creation of an emergency board to handle the \$4,000,000,000 work fund.

An amendment by Senator Copeland (D) of New York, prohibiting the government from "engaging in any competitive enterprise in a community" where existing enterprises of the same type were working under the N. R. A. code was defeated 10 to 6. It was sponsored originally by the code authority of the furniture manufacturers and was regarded as a slap at the subsistence home-stead project at Reidsville, W. Va., in which Mrs. Roosevelt is interested.

An amendment by Senator Metcalf (R) of Rhode Island, providing that preference on any relief project be given to "holders of adjusted service certificates," was beaten without a roll-call. One by Senator Nye (R) of North Dakota, forbidding use of relief funds for the construction of naval war craft in private shipbuilding yards, was beaten 12 to 7.

Two changes made. Two amendments, however, were adopted. One would limit use of the \$4,000,000,000 work fund to the United States and its territories. The words including "Philippine Islands," were stricken from the bill, indicating a ban on use of relief money there.

The other was a penalty clause. It called for a fine of \$2,000 or one year's imprisonment or both for fraud against the government on any project. The \$5,000 fine for violation of any presidential order embodied in the bill, was reduced to \$1,000.

Students Are Editors

The student board of editors is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and is composed of

See LAW REVIEW, p. 3

Sick List

Seton Infirmary: Elizabeth Cameron, Norman Crittenden, J. C. Hunter, Reva J. Hurwitz, Valda McCutcheon, H. T. Miers, Frances McLean, Ralph Ornett, Polly Pinckney, and James Voss.

St. David's Hospital: Vernon Blythe, Carrie Chazen, Eunice Cone, James Dibrell, Clayton Edwards, Carroll Hanson, James Scrutchen, Hope Quilter, and Eugene Whitlow.

Home: Alma Buass, Edith Houston, Mary M. Fox, Mary Lattimore, Geraldine Maxwell, Walter Moore, Jean Reed, and Drusilla Perkins.

Scottish Rite Dormitory infirmary: Jane Weinert.

The Weather

Cloudy and unsettled weather forecast for today, with little change in temperature.

DALLAS, Feb. 8.—(INS)—East Texas—Cloudy and unsettled Saturday.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy Saturday.

Publisher



JOE COWAN

Cowan Will Talk To Journalism Students Today

"The First Ten Years After Being a Freshman" will be the subject of the address to be made by Joseph B. Cowan, student in the University from 1924-27, to the News Editing class in Journalism Building 212 at 12 o'clock this morning, Granville Price, adjunct professor of journalism, announced.

Besides making this talk to University students, Mr. Cowan, who is here attending the mid-winter meeting of the Texas Press Association, will speak to the Association on "Putting Modern Ideas Into a Country Newspaper."

While in the University, Mr. Cowan was a night editor on the Texan. After leaving school, he taught journalism at Texas Christian University and was elected secretary-treasurer of Southwest Journalism Congress in 1932. At present he is publisher of the San Saba Star. He was accompanied to Austin by Mrs. Cowan.

All journalism students have been invited to attend the lecture.

Ranger Deadline Set for Monday

The deadline for contributions to the February issue of Texas Ranger has been set for Monday, February 11, Curtis Bishop, editor-in-chief, announced Friday.

The article closed Wednesday. Featuring this month's issue are "Ten Women About Men," an answer to an article by Flo Smith which appeared in the November issue, and "A Visit Through Hell," by Fred Ward.

"The written material is better than the average," Bishop said, "while the art section is hardly as good as last month's."

The cover was drawn by Sid Pietzsch, art editor. Writers who will be featured in the issue are Burdette Hancock, Christie Mitchell, Gerald M. Porter, Paul Moomaw, Lenore Preece, Stanley Gunn, Dell Clay, Jesse Villarreal, Nathan Safir, Sterling Robertson, and Abercrombie Holmes. Cartoons and illustrations are furnished by Sid Pietzsch, Robert Manley, Jackson Cox, Jack Buchanan, Jack Quinn, Dewey Grey, Scott Kretz, and R. C. Maples. Bill Erwin's Almaniac will also be included.

A Cappella Choir Gives Many 'Extras' to Responsive Audience

By BERNARD BRISTER

The singing of Professor Edward B. Boatner's white-jacketed, black-skirted choir in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Friday night offered a pleasant relief after a week of near-flops in the field of dramatic productions. The A Cappella Choir met the encores following each section of its program with a generous selection of "extras" from its seemingly inexhaustible repertoire.

The crowd, though not large, was highly responsive, the whole group apparently entering into the spirit of the singing. The enjoyment of the program extended beyond the limits of the hall, finding expression in the crowds as they passed through the doors and scattered over the campus.

Variety was the keynote of each section of the program, and Professor Boatner may well be pleased with the performance of his choir. The subdued tones in parts of the "Volga Boat Song," sung in Russian, took on more than any other piece the air of the cloister. The "Cherubim Song" was particularly pleasing also because of the gusto which the singers put into it.

The one disappointment of the whole program was that Professor Boatner rendered but two solo numbers. "This Ole Hammer" and "The Crucifixion" were both excellent.

"This Ole Hammer," a John Henry song, running "Heave this ole Hammer, Heave, John Henry. Heave, But this Ole Hammer, He won't kill me, etc."

was the only earthy song on the program. Unlike the majority of the songs which the worker sings only in fragments, this number

See CHOIR, p. 3

Allred Starts Pardon Basis Investigation

Prisoner Making A Contingent Fee Agreement Will Not Get Clemency

An investigation of the practice of obtaining pardons and paroles on a "contingent basis"—under which the convict paid only if he received executive clemency—has been launched by Governor James V. Allred, International News Service reported yesterday.

Displaying what he said was a very small part of records already obtained, Governor Allred laid down this definite policy: "No convict will be paroled or pardoned who employs any person on a contingent fee basis to apply for the clemency."

"Lawyers and others have been making contracts on a contingent basis for pardons and paroles," the Governor said. "This investigation already has shown the practice was prolific during the last few months of my predecessor's administration. Letters have been received since I went into office seeking to make contingent contracts."

"It was the custom for the prisoner to put up money with prison officials. They recently ceased accepting the money and since then money has been placed in escrow in banks."

Cites Bracken Case

Governor Allred read from his records the case of Frank Bracken, convicted in Cooke County in 1932 of killing a policeman, and sentenced to 99 years in prison. Bracken made a contract with an unnamed lawyer whereby he deposited \$500 for a commutation of sentence to 5 years.

The next paper in the record was a receipt signed by the lawyer, in which he accepted \$200 "in full payment" since he was able to secure only a commutation to 13 years. Then there was a telegram from the convict to the lawyer, offering \$200 more if the 13 years were reduced to 10; and \$100 if a 90 day furlough could be secured.

Records examined later in the Secretary of State's office showed that Bracken received, successively, a commutation to 13 years; a commutation to 10 years; and a 60 day furlough, the last issued on January 12, 1935.

"A Pardon in One Pocket . . ." Another who made a contingent fee contract was Earl Renois, whose clemency was revoked as one of Allred's first official acts, on recommendation of Fort Worth authorities who reported they arrested him with a pardon in one pocket and burglar tools in the other."

The investigation is by no means ended, the Governor said. "I don't know whether there are any laws on this subject but I think there ought to be," Allred asserted.

At the same time the Governor declared he wanted to reassure convicts that any man deserving of executive clemency would get it.

"It's reported that there is unrest among the prisoners, a feeling that there's no chance for them to come out."

"I want them to know that I favor reasonable exercise of clemency. And they are coming out when they are entitled to on a basis of merit and merit alone."

"Largely I will abide by the one makes a contingent contract, he's not going to get clemency."

Methodist Parley To Start Today

The Methodist Young People of the Austin district will hold a two-day meeting today and Sunday at Hyde Park Methodist Church. Registration will begin at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A party will be given tonight. Sunday lunch will be served at the Wesley Foundation, and there will be a business meeting Sunday afternoon. Howard Simmons of Austin is president of the Austin district organization.

'DON GIOVANNI' ON AIR

Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," will be heard over the radio this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Home Economics Building auditorium. The auditorium will be open to all wishing to hear this program. Such well-known stars as Rosa Ponselle, Maria Muller, Editha Fleischer, Tito Schipa, and Ezio Pinza, will take part in the performance.

Congressman Charges Daniels With Abetting Mexican Oppression

Dean Corrects Statement About Harvard School

The statement in Friday's Texan that "Harvard University has discontinued its Graduate School of Business Administration" was in error, J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, stated Friday. The name of the school has not been altered.

The basic and specialized courses in the various fields of business at Harvard University remain. A new program proposes additional courses to permit the pursuit of three new groups of study within the business school. They are (1) Public Regulation of Private Business, to prepare men for regulatory agencies and businesses so affected; (2) Relation of Private Business to Government, chiefly for men entering private business; (3) Public Business, chiefly for men entering public service. The degree of master in business administration is conferred, Dean Fitzgerald added.

The catalogue of The University of Texas states: "The large number of electives allowed for the degrees of bachelor of business administration and master of business administration permit a student to select from business administration, economics, government, engineering, law, or any other department of the University such courses as will prepare him for service in governmental fields."

Glee Club to Sing At Belton Tonight

The University Men's Glee Club will leave this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Hardin-Baylor College at Belton where it will present its first out-of-town concert tonight. Members of the club will be served with dinner at Hardy Hall tonight at 6 o'clock. The occasion will be participation in the school's freshman reception.

Numbers which the club will contribute are "Winter Song" by Frederic F. Bullard, "Rhapsody" by F. S. Smith, "Let's Make Dreams Come True" by Charles P. Scott, and "Musical Trust" by H. Hadley. Appearing on the program as soloists will be George Herr and A. B. Patterson, Jr. The Longhorn Quartet composed of Jim Gilliland, James Doss, Welton House, and Elliott Floeter will also be presented in several numbers. Billy Jarrell and Bill Nabours will sing a duet number.

The club is still expecting to make a spring trip to Mexico City and other points in Mexico, Joe Barton, president of the Club, stated.

NAT WASHER BURIED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8.—(INS)—Funeral services were held here this morning for Nat Washer, 73, former president of the State Board of Education and prominent business leader, who died following a long illness. Funeral arrangements were directed by Masonic bodies.

CONFIRMATION DEFERRED

The Senate adjourned Friday afternoon without taking a vote on confirmation of Representative Sarah Hughes of Dallas as judge of the Fourteenth District Court. Absence of several members was given as the reason for postponing action.

Flatonia Boy Makes Good! Paper Prints Student's Tale of College

"Local boy makes good!"—Flatonia Argus.

Down Flatonia-way it's a news story when a favorite son achieves a run on this so-called ladder of success, and thus it was that The Argus heralded the findings of Vince Krejci in his first four months in the University.

When Krejci, a freshman resident of Little Campus Dormitory, wrote the folks back home he admitted that it takes plenty of "it" to make an "A" on a theme. He finds, too, that trig in college is not trig in high school.

"As the Oklahoma student puts it, 'Texas U. students go about their business like men.'"

"One cigar-smoking prof, says Krejci, 'preaches History 4 to 800 students in one auditorium during one hour. (Eating hour—12-1 o'clock). He knows when students need food!"

While he didn't say that he wasn't doing the big things in the University, he did tell the homefolks that the more he studied

the more he found he knew almost nothing. And the fact that Austin has dial telephones also found a place in The Argus.

"College textbooks do not have answers in the back," Krejci warned his pals back at Flatonia High School.

"You can really spend money here," wrote Vince, but papa Krejci had already found that out!

He has also found that a University man is just another guy in a big town like Austin, but, "anyway, people don't amount to much, after all."

He also observed that all freshmen are "A" students from high school, they say!

CAMPUS SOCIETY

BY MABEL SHELBY

Struve Honor Guest At Banquet Friday

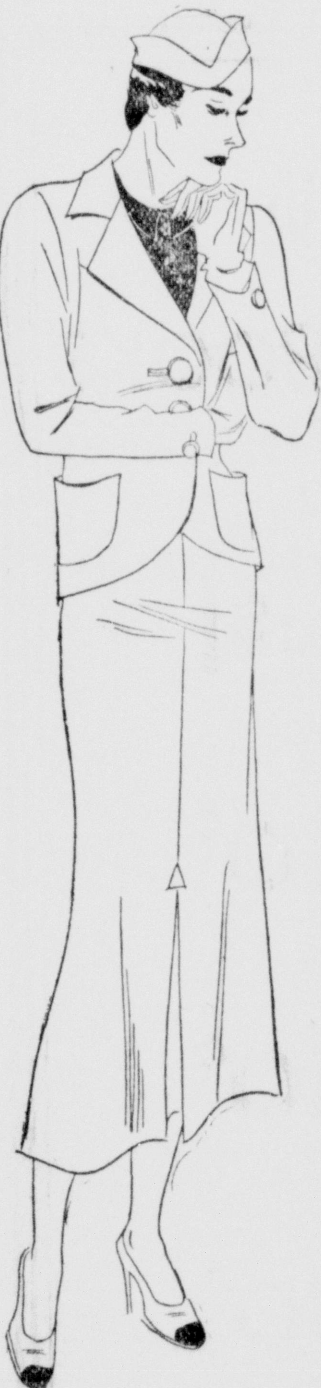
Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Porter entertained last night with a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Struve, President and Mrs. E. Y. Benedict were also guests. Dr. Struve arrived in Austin Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Struve, to consult with University officials about the administrative, architectural, and astronomical phases of the McDonald Observatory.

The Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., as well as the McDonald Observatory, is under the direction of Dr. Struve. He is a native of Kaharkov, Russia, and received a degree from the University of Kaharkov. In 1923 he received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, and since 1924 has been teaching astrophysics at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Harry M. Fairstein, Bryan, is the guest of her two sisters, Shirley and Evelyn Horowitz.

Beta Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has announced the pledging of Gregory Curry of Dallas.

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WHERE TO GO

"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS."

At the Paramount. With Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, and Robert Montgomery now through Tuesday at the Paramount. "The Band Plays On" with Robert Young, Stuart Erwin, and Betty Furness will be shown at a midnight preview tonight at 10:30 o'clock.

"CLIVE OF INDIA." At the Queen. With Ronald Colman and Loretta Young.

"ROYAL MEXICAN TROUBADOURS." At the Hancock. On the screen is "Six Day Bike Rider" with Joe E. Brown. "Riachuelo," an all-Spanish picture will be shown at a midnight preview tonight at 11:30 o'clock with the Troubadours on the stage.

"OUTCAST LADY." At the Texas. With Constance Bennett, Herbert Marshall, and Elizabeth Allen.

Reviewed Today

AT THE QUEEN

"CLIVE OF INDIA." Playing at the Queen through Tuesday. Screen play by W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney. Art direction by Richard Day. Costumes by Omar Kiam. Directed by Richard Boleslawski. Produced by Darryl Zanuck. Associate producers, William Goetz and Raymond Griffith. Presented by Joseph Schneck. A Twentieth Century picture. A United Artists release.

CAST
Robert Clive Ronald Colman
Margaret Clive Loretta Young
Captain Johnstone Colin Clive
Edmund Francis Lister
Prime Minister C. Aubrey Smith

This is the story of a great and enduring love as reflected against the ever-changing pattern of war-torn India and politically-split England.

Loretta Young and Ronald Colman are the lovers, man and wife. They depict a love so strong, so enduring that it battles every obstacle through the years and emerges triumphant, reinforced by the opposition it has withstood.

As the vortex of the story, Ronald Colman and Loretta Young contribute probably their best performance. Miss Young, particularly, has a new power and dramatic brilliance which transports the audience to untold heights. Colman has shaved his moustache and arrayed himself in elaborate costumes of the period to play the title role of Clive. He personally considers this his best part in his career and there's no reason to contradict him. He does create the man's image sincerely. A little lack of fire is a minor fault, overshadowed in the general excellence of his part.

Concerning the picture as a whole, it's a love story first and the story of war in India second. The battle scenes are realistic but leave much to the imagination and many times the incidents are merely recounted in an explanatory slide and then the picture passes to a dramatic incident between the hero and heroine.

There are many scenes of great depth and beauty, particularly those in which Miss Young appears. She appears at her best in "Clive of India."

Estimate: A minus. —B. H.

A. D. PI'S TO GIVE PARTY

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will give a benefit bridge party at the chapter house this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the Abigail Davis Loan Fund which helps girls who are financially unable to complete their college education. Reservations may be made at the chapter house or with Mrs. Tass Waterston, special chairman of the alumnae group.

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Are You Going To Church Sunday?

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Wearing the Lord" is the subject for the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. L. H. Wharton, minister, will preach, and special music has been arranged by the choir under the direction of Dr. D. A. Penick.

A policy begun during the last semester will be followed at the Sunday night service at 7:30 o'clock. At this night worship period the sermon and the music are built around the idea of a student service. The service, which usually lasts around forty-five minutes, consists of a brief message by Dr. Wharton on some matter of immediate and practical interest to students, and of special music under the direction of the student choir, which is led by J. A. McCurdy. Robert Osborne is organist for the night service.

"Three Little Words" will be the subject of the student service this Sunday.

The four student classes will meet at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Special plans for the first Sunday of the second semester have been made and all students, both old and new, who have not been included in the Presbyterian Student Association work are invited to the Sunday services.

The class which is taught by Dr. D. A. Penick, will be opened with a devotional and a number by the class quartette. Each member of the class is to bring an original student to the class and introduction of visitors and announcements of plans for the second semester will be made. Dr. Penick will conduct a discussion on the book "The Social Teachings of Jesus."

Frank Kerbow's class will discuss "The Christian's Attitude Toward the Church." W. A. Smith's class will consider the Christian attitude toward peace and war, and the Long-Lazenby class will continue a discussion on student problems.

Sunday night, the first candle-light service of the new year will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the meeting of the Presbyterian Student Association. "Consecration" is the subject for the service and Grady James will be the speaker. Special music by members of the student choir will precede the installation of the new officers and cabinet members. DeWitt Reddick, student counselor, is in charge of the installation plans and service.

The fellowship and supper period will be held in the basement of the church at 6 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

Dr. T. C. Gardner, State director of the Baptist Training Union, will be the speaker at both the morning and night services at the Baptist Church. The morning sermon will begin at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock is the time for the night service.

The Lattimore Class for students will begin at 9:30 o'clock

Baptist Teacher



Dr. T. C. Gardner, state director of the Baptist Training Union, will be in Austin next week to teach in the annual Baptist Training School at the University Baptist Church, February 11-16.

with the class orchestra playing for the first fifteen minutes. The installation of new officers, which has been planned by Cecil Burney, will be conducted by Jenkins Garrett. At the conclusion of the installation, Garrett, who is outgoing president, will hand over the symbol of his office to John Peace, newly elected president. Special music and a devotional will conclude the service.

Judge O. S. Lattimore, who begins his last half of fourteen years of service in the student class, will lead the discussion. Special plans have been made for the new students who are expected to attend the program.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, TEXAS BIBLE CHOR

"Happy Days Are Here Again" will be the subject of the Rev. Frank L. Jewett's sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Special music will be given by Miss Ludma Marie Kopecky and Mrs. Minerva Blackman.

ALL SAINTS, THE UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Walter H. Meyers will have charge of the morning prayer and sermon, and Miss Hilda Widen, organist, will give "Andantino" by Gade, and "Cantilene" by Faulkes as special organ preludes. The offertory solo will be sung by Mrs. I. J. Broman. Holy Communion will begin at 7:30 o'clock, church school at 9:30 o'clock, and Vespers at 6 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will preach on "The Church and the Future of Christianity." An anthem, "The Lord is My Rock," will be sung by the choir. W. E. Allen will sing "If God So Clothed the Grass."

"The Temple of the Home" is the subject of the 7:30 o'clock service Sunday night. A quartet composed of Mrs. Iris Moore, Jane Kone, George Peirce, and Carter Anderson will sing "The Mellow

Eve is Gliding." Anderson will sing a solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

Music for both services is under the direction of Herbert Wall. The three student classes will meet at 9:30 o'clock for the general assembly. New plans for the semester's work will be announced at this meeting and the new students will be introduced to the work of the Wesley Foundation, which is the student organization in the University Methodist Church.

"The Importance of Studying the Pauline Epistles" will be the subject of Miss Mary E. Decherd's lecture to her Sunday School Class following the general assembly. The Freshman Class, directed by the Rev. Troy Hickman, and the class which is taught by Dr. W. C. Hall, will continue their class discussions from last Sunday.

Dr. Gordon Worley, supervisor of public education for negro people in Texas, will speak at the Fellowship Hour of the Wesley Foundation Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Worley, who is known in Austin as an authority on education among the negro people, has done much work among the Tillotson and Prairie View Colleges for Negroes.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church school will convene at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Congregational Church, with the morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor, S. E. Frost, will speak on the subject of "The Fatality of Looking Backward." There will be no evening service.

Choir—

(Continued from Page 1)

was made for the wharf and the steamboat and the rockpile. Other numbers enthusiastically greeted by the audience were "Listen to the Lambs," "Gently, O Gently," "Let the Church Roll On," and "You Betta' Min'." Of these, "Let the Church Roll On" was the best because of the humor inherent in it and the pantomime of the singers.

Included in the last section of the program was the inevitable "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" which was followed by "All God's Chitluns Got Shoes," the latter being given with some restraint.

The choir from Samuel Huston College in East Austin was brought to the campus by the student cultural entertainment committee.

6,206 REGISTER

Figures from the Auditor's office Friday showed that a total of 6,206 students had enrolled for this semester. Of these 488 are new students.

Richard G. Cole, assistant in the School of Business Administration, is in Laredo for the convention of the southern section of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

Mexican Troubadours Now at Hancock

With a musical act typical of old Mexico, the five Royal Mexican Troubadours opened a two-day run at the Hancock Theater Friday. Featuring "La Cucaracha" and "El Rancho Grande" the troubadours gave a good interpretation of these song hits.

The troupe, just from Mexico, are making their second appearance in the United States. They close their engagement tonight at a special midnight show with the all-Spanish picture "Riachuelo." They will appear during the day with "Six-Day Bike Rider" starring Joe E. Brown on the screen.

Law Review --

(Continued from page 1)

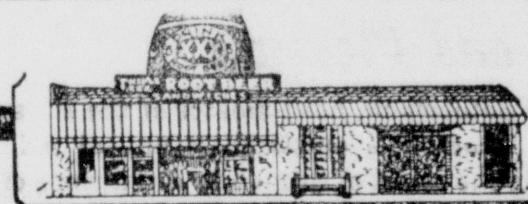
approximately the upper 20 percent of the second and third year classes of the School of Law. The honor is not devoid of accompanying duties, for before he is accepted the candidate must have had two articles approved and accepted for publication. The articles must be written along logical and legalistic lines, and any criticism made must be given in a dignified and impersonal manner.

The work is done under the supervision of members of the faculty, each handling those topics that fall within his special field. Once on the staff, the student editor must have work accepted at least every third issue to retain his position. The final editing is done by a member of the faculty especially charged with this task. At the present Professor E. W. Bailey holds this position. Professor R. W. Stayton is the Secretary of the Texas Law Review.

Many needed changes have been sponsored in the Bar Section, for example, the recommended change of the Texas Statutes dealing with the submission to the jury of special issues and the advocacy of the establishment of small claims courts in Texas. A member of the suggested changes presented by the Texas Civil Judicial Council appear in these pages. One of the distinctions that has come to the Texas Law Review is citation in "Texas Jurisprudence" and in "Shepard's Citations."

BOTH DUNNS IN SCHOOL

The Daily Texan was in error in a recent issue by stating that Virginia Dunn had withdrawn from the University. Orline Dunn of Houston, a cousin of Virginia Dunn, is the one who has withdrawn from the University. Both Virginia Dunn of Houston and Virginia Marie Dunn of Austin are students in the University at present.



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The Cactus-University yearbook—records in word and picture the remarkable story of the school year—its activities, its scenes, its people.

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But the various sections are being closed rapidly now and reservations for space should be made immediately at Journalism Building 108.

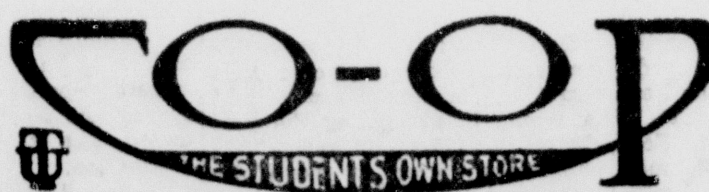
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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Business and Pleasure

Coach Jock Sutherland, head mentor of the Pittsburgh football team, Nebraska's outstanding annual grid foe, tossed a bomb in the midst of arm-chair discussions of subsidization of football men when he stated before a forum of high school athletes Friday that "I don't care who is subsidized on my squad. As far as subsidization of players is concerned, it is getting no better fast, although I do believe it is not being carried on in the way it once was. For my part, I can't see how it is going to be prevented."

To most Nebraska football followers such a statement is not surprising coming from the Pitt mentor, considering the fact that the Smokey City institution has long possessed the reputation of being a business football school. It is allegedly the traditional policy of Pittsburgh to gather its grid athletes from far and wide throughout the United States, no doubt offering the young men (some of them not so young) plenty of inducement. It is true that they must go some to out-do certain of the west coast institutions that do their buying out in the open.

Sutherland in his rather impromptu statement declared that football players are just as deserving of recompense as are college editors and band players who receive remuneration for their efforts. He evidently forgot that fact that added difficulties arise in connection with football because it involves inter-collegiate relations. In the end, if all coaches and institutions endorsed the ideas of Sutherland and Pittsburgh, the whole intercollegiate football picture would come down to competition between alumni groups, the graduate body with the most money winning the games.

College editors and band players are not engaged in any form of intercollegiate competition. Here at Nebraska we are not familiar with a system of paying band members, but it is true that editors and other staff members on publications are paid for their efforts. Publication work is certainly a business. Whether football should be a business is a matter of question. Whether the best football school should be the school with the wealthiest alumni and most unscrupulous athletic department is another such matter.

Back in the '80s and '90s there was very little intercollegiate football being played. During the latter period there was enough of it appearing so that it became necessary for college and university administrations to provide for supervision and negotiations. Since that time the game seems to have evolved into somewhat of an industry. Every fall the game of college football accounts for a large turnover of money. At some schools, such as Nebraska, there is no public account made of where the money goes. At other institutions profits over and above necessary expenses fall into the Associated Students fund, to be used for needs that appear from time to time in the field of student extra-curricular life.

Sutherland says that for his part he "can't see how it (subsidization) is going to be prevented." Boycotts have been tried. If it could be generally agreed among college coaches that football should remain a sport, there could possibly be an agreement made calling for no games to be scheduled with schools definitely or obviously committed to commercialism which Sutherland so strongly endorses.

Some conclusion must be reached in the near future in regard to the problem of subsidization in college football. The one redeeming feature of Dr. Sutherland's statement is that it brings the problem nearer solution.

As long as such schools as Nebraska (where practices are comparatively clean and amateurish) are forced to compete with athletic departments that frankly endorse and carry on such practices as Sutherland condones, there will be difficulty and hard feeling.

Will college football enter the field of business or will it remain in the American picture as a sport? Whatever is done, the matter should be out in the open, where Dr. Sutherland has placed it. Although many can't agree with the Pitt coach, they should thank him for frankly bringing the problem out into the light.

—THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Italy has passed a law that military training shall begin at eight years of age. It isn't every government which is paternal enough to see that its little boys get to "play soldier."

Official Notice

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 310s, course in theory and methods of elementary school physical education for women not majoring in this field, will meet in Women's Gym 5 on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

IRMA HANDER, tutor in physical education.

POSTPONED EXAMINATIONS will be given February 18 through 23. Students who wish to take examinations in this series should make application at the Registrar's Office not later than Monday, February 11. Condition and Advanced Standing examinations will not be given until April.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

ALL ENGINEERING students are hereby called to meet Sunday, February 10 at 2:30 p.m. to elect college and class officers for the second semester and to transact any other business.

T. U. TAYLOR, dean of engineering.

ALL undergraduate women students who were not enrolled in The University of Texas before this semester are requested to meet for one hour in room 315, Texas Union, Monday, February 11, 7 p.m.

RUBY TERRILL-LOMAX, dean of women.

HOUSEMOTHERS for women will meet Wednesday, February 13, at 3 o'clock, Texas Union 301.

RUBY TERRILL-LOMAX, dean of women.

CAP AND GOWN will have its spring initiation Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1. Following the initiation there will be an important meeting of both old and new members.

BETTY COBURN, president.

ATTENTION CHEMICAL engineers. All junior and senior students carrying more than sixteen semester hours a week, please call to see me as soon as possible.

DR. EUGENE P. SCHOCH, professor of chemistry.

MONDAY will be the last day for students to add courses.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

FOREIGN language requirement examinations will be given for seniors only Saturday, February 16, at 2 o'clock, in Biological Laboratory 14.

CHARLES MCKENZIE, president.

MEMBERS of the Men's Glee Club going to Belton by bus will meet in front of the Texas Union at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The fare will be \$1.

FRANCIS A. HALE, manager.

STUDENTS can receive their grade books at the Registrar's Office at 2 o'clock Saturday.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(INS)—Herbert Hoover is about to pay his first visit to the East since he left it a deeply disappointed man nearly two years ago. The former president has ventured as far as Chicago a couple of times since his retirement, but always turned back westward from there.

He is now en route East ostensibly to participate in a meeting of the board of directors of an insurance company, to which he was recently elected.

Ordinarily, his trip would attract considerable public notice, cause considerable political gossip and speculation—for 1936 is not far away, at least the preliminaries of the '36 campaign.

But his departure from California only got a scant paragraph in the newspapers, and if there is any agitation of speculation about his journey in Republican political quarters it is not visible to the naked eye or attentive ear in Washington.

Republicans in Congress, busy with other matters, displayed an attitude of "Oh, yeah?" to questions concerning the possible political implications in Mr. Hoover's visit to New York.

The fact is, there is scarcely a Republican on Capitol Hill who considers Mr. Hoover a possible nominee or leader next year. A peculiar position for a man who still is the titular head of his party.

The Republicans are looking in other directions than Palo Alto.

The American Federation of Labor's bitterness where Donald Richberg is concerned is not, as some might suspect, of wholly recent vintage.

Bushy-haired John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, harshly characterized Richberg as "a labor lawyer, turned traitor."

It is true Richberg was "a laan A. F. of L. lawyer."

He was general counsel for the aristocratic Railway Brotherhoods, which never have joined the Federation and do not intend to, a fact deeply resented by the Federation.

A. F. of L. spokesmen have said things about the Brotherhoods that makes the imprecations of John Lewis and William Green against Richberg seem mild by comparison.

Behind the Lewis-Green censure of the bald-headed Chicagoan, too,

From Our Readers

THE L.I.D.

As a member of the newly organized League for Industrial Democracy, I wish to take exception to the manner in which Mr. Harper wrote the news story in yesterday's Texan concerning the meeting. Mr. Harper was quite obviously of differing opinion from those expressed by George Edwards, but the news columns are no place for him to air his views. The editorial columns of the paper should express policies and points of view of the publication, while the news columns should be reserved for as unbiased presentation of the facts as is possible for sprouting reporters to make.

In the article Mr. Harper stated that Dr. Timm introduced the speaker, Mr. Burt, who is a Socialist organizer, and then left the meeting. The implication was that Dr. Timm washed his hands of the organization, but Dr. Timm emphatically stated that it was imperative that he attend another meeting that night, but he stood behind whatever stand the students voted to take in the matter.

The University of Texas is supposedly a broadminded institution, and it is only reasonable that if a group of serious-minded students who are sincerely interested

oratory 14. Petitions must be in the Registrar's Office not later than Wednesday, February 13.

C. A. SWANSON, chairman, committee on foreign language requirements.

ALL PROBATIONARY members of the Curtain Club who have not paid their \$1 fee must pay it to Arno Nowotny before Monday afternoon, February 11, or they will be dropped from the role.

All students wishing to try out for the Curtain Club this semester must prepare a three-minute skit and present it at Hogg Memorial Auditorium Monday night, February 11, at 7 o'clock.

CHARLES MCKENZIE, president.

MEMBERS of the Men's Glee Club going to Belton by bus will meet in front of the Texas Union at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The fare will be \$1.

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E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

in what they consider to be the general welfare decide that they can further this interest by organizing an L. I. D. on the campus, they should receive nothing but encouragement.

The idea of a "red scare" is just as ridiculous as Hearst journalism, and no person who keeps up with current affairs could condemn an L. I. D. as a very radical organization. The fact is that some University students have realized that there is a need for concerted action in the direction of legislation and intelligent interest and understanding of contemporary events.

Essentially the aim of the L. I. D., while it is a Socialist organization, is in education and social direction on the part of college students. Mr. Harper seemed to overlook the real significance in his excitement over the fact that Mr. Burt and Mr. Edwards did not agree with the policies of President Roosevelt.

A MEMBER OF THE L.I.D.

AD NAUSEO

When your columnist who writes the "On Other Camp" column gives us something like the one about the fraternity house having its curtains cleaned and the girls in the house across the street protesting and saying that they don't want a course in anatomy and the boys telling them that the course is optional, it makes me sick because I have seen it in all the comic magazines, including the Texas Ranger, and it being applied to the Sigma Nus at Michigan State does not make it any fresher.

I want your columnist to quit being a sucker for these old stories that keep turning up in the college papers because people are too lazy to think up something new.

SICK.

A CONSPIRACY

Knowing your anxiety to print the latest and most vital news, we have thought fit to communicate to you the details of a conspiracy and revolt which, without our intervention, would probably perish unheralded and unsung. You may be astonished to learn that a formidable insurrection was plotted, brought almost to completion, and then suppressed by the prompt, efficient action of the authorities—all practically within a stone's throw of your editorial office.

A certain dormitory matron, with the laudible intention of promoting democratic feeling and happy-family spirit among a hundred girls of varying ages and tastes, has followed the procedure of drawing lots for places in the dining room. On the occasion which precipitated the revolt, there was, as usual, much trading for coveted places with old friends—a practice so destructive to the matron's good intentions that she seemed far from pleased. One girl was even so harassed that she surrendered her twice-traded slip, and parting sadly from her friends, went into exile at another table. But, on the whole, the guilty sat smug and innocent in their borrowed places, and every one was satisfied except the matron. A well-founded rumor was soon afoot that she was drawing up new table arrangements to suit herself, breaking up cliques, separating friends of long standing, and playing havoc generally with the clannish spirit.

Then the battle began. The chieftains called a meeting of the clans and laid the matter before them in the strongest light. A petition was eventually drawn up, and the chieftains set about rallying the faithful and winning new converts to the cause of freedom. With a grim earnestness, probably unparalleled in dormitory history, they went from door to door, bearing an ever-growing list of names and the news of impending destruction to the clans. Some grabbed for a pencil; others, hearing of the petition (for the news spread with uncanny rapidity) journeyed to the rallying place of the clans and begged to sign. Only a meager few (some five out of the sixty-five approached) refused to sign—on the score of "constitutional objections and fundamental oppositions."

Suspecting that they wished to stand in with Authority, the chieftains marked their doors with a sinister red cross before going on. It was a stirring occasion.

So far the conspiracy had proceeded with great alacrity and the fairest hopes of success. But, in so vast an enterprise and among so many conspirators, difficulties necessarily arose. There was dissension among the chieftains, slight but perceptible, as to the best time to spring their plot. The bolder spirits counseled immediate action with all the advantages of a surprise attack; the cautious advised delay, a reconnoiter of the enemy's position, and a possible compromise. Their uneasiness was increased by the suspicions that their plans had been betrayed to the authorities by spies. In the middle of the uncertainty the monster petition itself disappeared. At least, it was ascertained that it never reached its destination.

Disunited and uneasy, the clansmen rapidly lost their martial spirit and fell easy victims to the concentrated, overpowering, and entirely successful attack of the authorities. On the day appointed for exile, they went meekly to their new places and sat down in

the spirit of that stirring chorus by Handel beginning with the famous words:

"All we like sheep, etc."

Recovering from their first stupefaction, the clansmen saw that the authorities had indeed done their work well. They had acted in such a manner that McDonalds sat down by Campbells and the Douglasses passed the salt to McGregors. The leaders had been placed in positions of ignominious servitude. Thoroughly cowed, forever disrupted, and their martial temper broken, the clansmen sat through their meal in glum silence and sullen indignation. By prompt action and clever manipulation, the revolt was quelled almost at the outset, and Authority reigned affable, triumphant, all-pervading.

THE DOUGLAS.

'INSIDE STUFF'

In the Texan today, I find that I, in the obscure role of "son of a local lawyer," have achieved some notice from your publication. The last paragraph of the article relating to the recent meeting of the League for Industrial Democracy is accurate in all details; however, when it states that Mr. Edwards "tried to settle the argument" between me and a very good friend of mine, who happens to be a guiding light in the distinguished League alluded to, I think some doubt must have remained in the readers' minds as to the precise way in which Mr. Edwards went about pouring oil on the troubled waters. A more detailed account would, I think, be of some interest, as a revealing sidelight on the bizarre mental processes of the genus agitator.

Several of us had, as the article states, retired into a room near the meeting place for a discussion of our varying views. Our talk had at last narrowed down to the question of whether the various arts—poetry, drama, painting, and the like—flourished more under a capitalistic society than they

were likely to do in the socialistic state proposed by Mr. Edwards and his confreres. After our discussion was far advanced, Mr. Edwards entered the room. Without further continuance of the discussion, someone informed him what we were talking about. Amazed, he frenziedly pointed at me and each of my companions in turn and inquired whether we thought the arts actually could prosper in a capitalistic state. Upon our ready assent (and, indeed, we felt that it was not an utterly untenable position to hold that the society under which every single one of the great names in art flourished might have at least this one claim to consideration) he remarked that he "didn't know there was so much ignorance in the State of Texas." We, of course, immediately retired, as a vulgar name-calling exhibition did not strike us as a pleasant diversion for the rest of the evening.

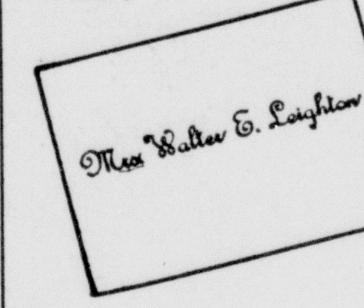
That, then, is the whole story; it is a particularly remarkable one in view of Mr. Edwards' earlier plea for "open mindedness." The open mind, alas, is to Mr. Edwards and his stamp a mind open only to one song, open only at L. I. D. meetings, and closed at all other times, an open mind, in short, such as is shown by crudely insulting, absolutely unheard, those who venture to oppose one's own views!

I have written this letter, as I said, only as a comment upon the strange processes of thought too often followed by our red-flag-waving cousins. As I was referred to anonymously in the Texan article, I prefer to remain so here, hence the pseudonym. In conclusion, I must say that toward Mr. Edwards personally I have little animosity. My feelings toward him are like Horace Walpole's toward Tom Paine; "His speech is so gross that I know not whether he offends more the English government or the English language."

DEMOCRITUS III.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has announced the pledging of Josephine Worshan of Dallas. She will be in the University this semester.

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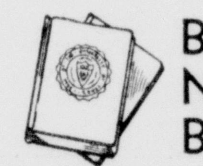
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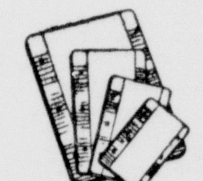
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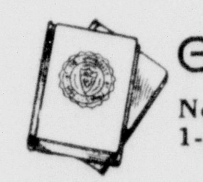
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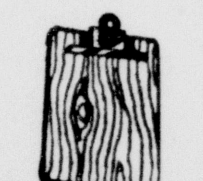
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